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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; cool tonight. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 43-63; Tuesday 36-62. Details on page 78.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

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20 CENTS

Says Nation Should Preserve 'Ethnic Heritage'

President Ford replying to questions from editors in the White House Rose Garden.

By M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13—President Ford said today he would never use the "ethnic purity" but he would like to see the Federal Government try to preserve the "ethnic heritage."

Mr. Ford said that the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 could provide a "real test" of the impact of the "ethnic purity" controversy on Mr. Carter's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Mr. Carter used the phrase last week in explaining that as President, he would not use the power of the Federal Government to force intrusions on ethnic enclaves in urban areas. At the same time, the former Georgia Governor said he would fully enforce Federal open-housing laws.

The scope of the nationalists' successes surprised Israeli authorities. Some nationalist gains had been expected at the expense of the older, more conservative leadership, but not on the scale that occurred.

Speaking at a news conference in Tel Aviv tonight, Defense Minister Shimon Peres sought to minimize the political impact of the voting. "This is not a day of mourning for Israel," he said. "I see it as a national challenge with which we will now have to grapple."

Call for a State

Mr. Peres also warned the newly elected mayors not to use their municipal offices as forums for Palestinian politics. "That's not what they were elected for," he said.

Arab leaders contended today that the vote demonstrated the preference of residents of the area for an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

"Could the message be more clear?" asked Karim Khalaf, the militant Mayor of Ramallah, whose "National Bloc" ticket won eight of the nine seats on the City Council.

"The vote shows the whole world that the West Bankers are Palestinians who want to establish their own national entity and put an end to the Israeli occupation," he said.

More Radical Mayors

Whatever the larger political implications of the voting, it ushered in a younger, more outspoken leadership that is likely to stress Palestinian issues and be less cooperative with the Israeli occupation authorities, under whom the Arab officials carry out the day-to-day administration of the region.

New and generally more radical mayors were selected in 10 of the 24 towns involved in the election. A total of 148

MILITANTS SCORE SWEEPING VICTORY IN WEST BANK VOTE

Local Arab Elections Give Strong Role to Palestinian Nationalists and Radicals

By TERENCE SMITH
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, April 13—A new, militant leadership dominated by Palestinian nationalists and Arab radicals emerged on the occupied West Bank today after the ballots were counted from the municipal elections yesterday.

The final tabulations announced this morning showed that Communists, Syrian Baathists and candidates sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization swept to power in many of the major towns and villages.



Cunningham Refuses to Waive Immunity And Challenges Law Mandating Ouster

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, N.Y., April 13—Patrick J. Cunningham refused to sign a waiver of immunity before a special state grand jury, and yesterday he challenged the constitutionality of the state election law that would remove him as the Democratic state chairman and the party's leader in the Bronx before he could take office.

Mr. Cunningham's position creates some awkwardness between state and national party officials. The state chairman played a major role in bringing the national convention to New York City and the national chairman, Robert S. Strauss, is his friend and ally.

The Federal suit by Mr. Cunningham also posed specific and awkward problems for the state and county Democratic committees, which found themselves in the unusual situation of being sued by their own party's leader.

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COURT DISMISSES BLUMENTHAL CASE BROUGHT BY HYNES

All 12 Counts of Indictment in Bergman Inquiry Killed—Prosecutor to Appeal

ASSEMBLYMAN JUBLANT

Hails Opinion Striking Down 'Patently False Charges'—Colleagues Express Relief

By JOHN L. HESS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, N.Y., April 13—The Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, won the dismissal yesterday of all 12 charges in a perjury and bribery indictment stemming from his relationship with Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter.

In a 27,000-word opinion handed down in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, Justice Aloysius J. Meia was scathing in his criticism of Charles J. Hynes, the special state prosecutor investigating nursing-home corruption.

Mr. Hynes, the justice said, had exceeded his jurisdiction, had summoned the Assemblyman solely to set up a perjury indictment, had provided "gross speculation" instead of firm evidence of any crime and had piled "inference upon inference" that had "unduly coerced" the grand jury.

Mr. Blumenthal, whose role as leader of the Assembly's Democratic majority had been endangered by the indictment, hailed the dismissal as a reassurance that public officials "will ultimately be protected from patently false charges by corrupt people."

Indicted Dec. 3

His Assembly colleagues greeted the news of the dismissal with jubilation. Many of them said, in different ways, that the justice's action had brought to an end a grim chapter in the Legislature's history.

Mr. Hynes said through a spokesman that he would appeal the decision, but withheld any comment on Justice Meia's description of his procedures and his case.

Mr. Blumenthal had been indicted last Dec. 3 on eight counts of perjury regarding his effort in 1971 to help Mr. Bergman obtain a license for the Park Crescent Nursing Home, on Riverside Drive at 87th Street. This indictment was superseded on March 12 by an indictment that added the bribery charge.

On the same day, Mr. Bergman pleaded guilty to a Federal

President Ford replying to questions from editors in the White House Rose Garden.

Communists' Role in Italy: Kissinger vs. 3 Dissenters

Secretary Sees Threat

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned today that if Italian Communists entered the Italian Government a "long-term dangerous trend" could be produced in the West because other European countries would also be tempted to move in the same direction.

In one of his most forceful statements about the dangers he sees facing the Atlantic alliance, Mr. Kissinger in effect enunciated a "domino theory" for Europe: if one country opened its government to the Communists, others would probably follow.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Kissinger said "the United States must not create the impression it would be indifferent to such developments."

"We should not delude ourselves that it would not mark a historic change, that it would not have long-term and very serious consequences," he said.

"As Secretary of State I have the obligation to make

The Opposing View

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13—Three former officials in Democratic Administrations said today that a future Italian Government was likely to include the Communist Party and that the United States should be prepared to deal with such a government.

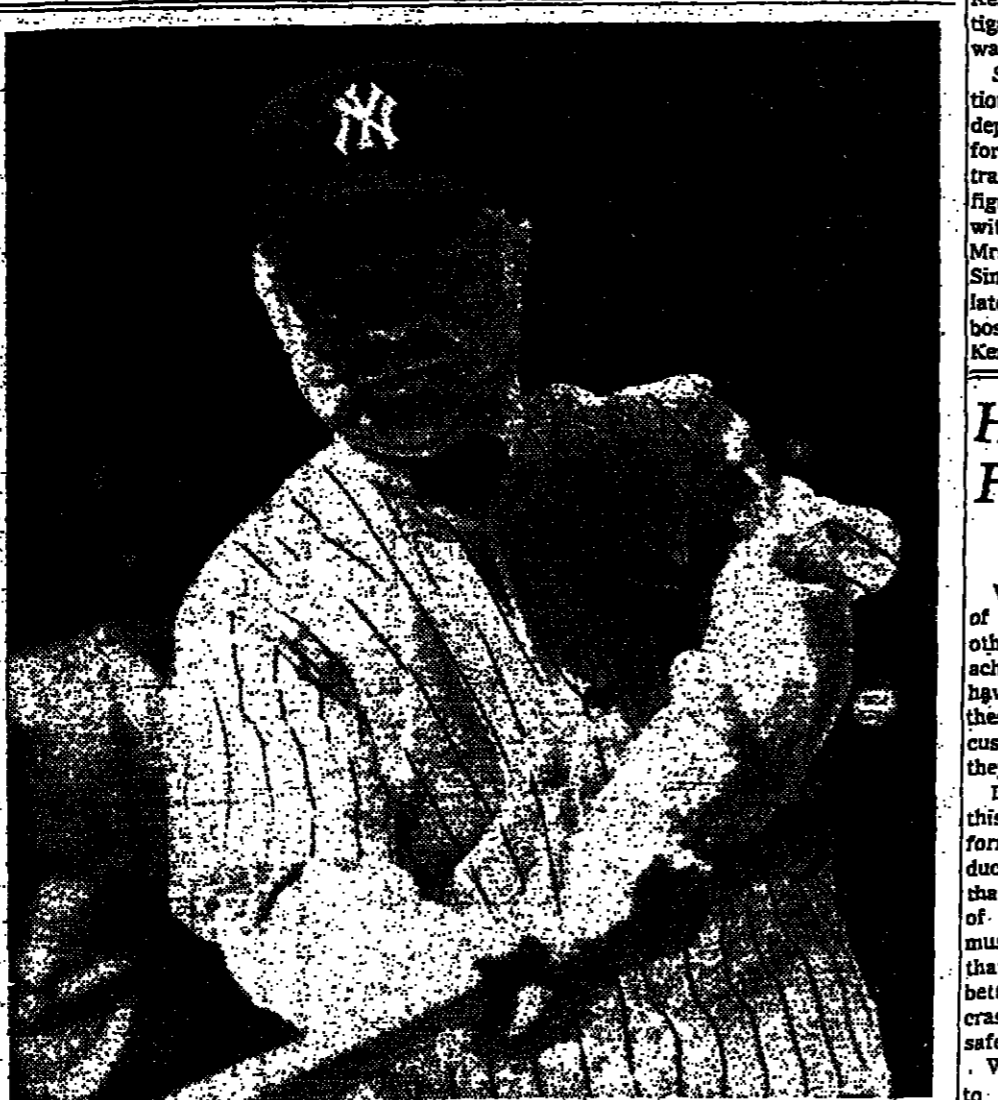
The remarks of George W. Ball, Paul C. Warnke and Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, all present advisers to Democratic contenders for the Presidency, constituted a wide-ranging attack on policies enunciated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

They spoke during a panel discussion before the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which Mr. Kissinger addressed later in the day.

Mr. Ball, a former Under Secretary of State, said the Italian Christian Democratic Party, the leading member of the coalition Government, was "corrupt."

He said it had become "a flabby, almost useless, force" while the Communist Party had

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YANKEES FOR A DAY: Mayor Beame takes a turn at bat during dedication of the reconstructed Yankee Stadium. Opening day is tomorrow, against the Twins. Article, page 25.

Ex-Aides Say Justice Dept. Rejected a Sinatra Inquiry

By NICHOLAS GAGE

The Justice Department under Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy rejected or ignored repeated recommendations for a thorough investigation of Frank Sinatra and his relationships with Mafia leaders, according to former Federal officials.

They said that in May 1962, for example, the chief of the department's Organized Crime Section, Edwyn Silberling, recommended to Attorney General Kennedy a thorough tax investigation of Mr. Sinatra, but it was rejected.

Several other recommendations were made within the department in 1962 and 1963 for investigations of Mr. Sinatra, his contacts with Mafia figures and his relationship with Judith Campbell (now Mrs. Judith Exner), whom Mr. Sinatra introduced to both the late Sam Giancana, the Mafia boss of Chicago, and President Kennedy.

But department records show that while Mr. Sinatra was interviewed by Federal agents and was asked to submit some affidavits, no thorough investigation was ever conducted by the department on Mr. Sinatra's Mafia ties.

Some former Justice officials feel that evidence available at that time did not warrant such an inquiry, but others believe that there was a reluctance to pursue an extensive investigation because of Mr. Sinatra's close ties to the Kennedy family.

Mr. Sinatra, through a spokesman, declined to be interviewed by The New York Times.

The rejected recommendations for investigation were disclosed in a two-month investigation by The New York Times of Mr. Giancana and John Roselli, another Mafia figure, and their relationships with Mr. Sinatra and Mrs. Kennedy.

PENSION AID URGED BY PAYCHECK CUTS

Beame Advisory Unit Calls for an Added Contribution Paid by City Employees

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Mayor Beame's special pension study panel yesterday recommended that the city contribute \$208 million more annually to bolster the retirement system and that this money come from municipal employees' paychecks rather than from the strapped city treasury.

The proposal, which would require union and legislative approval, was submitted to the Mayor by his Management Advisory Board as the heart of a long-awaited actuarial study—the first in decades—that found the five city pension plans in generally better condition than critics had expected.

"Stated simply, the city pension system is in good shape," said Richard R. Shinn, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and chairman of the Mayor's advisory board.

However, Mr. Shinn cautioned that the additional contribution should be phased in over a five-year period beginning next year, or the pension system would begin to slip into an underfinanced condition.

The recommended \$208 million increase would be in addition to the \$1.2 billion annually now contributed by the city.

Mayor Beame, who would have to bear the brunt of confronting city unions for a further reduction of their employment.

How Woodpecker Keeps From Being a Numbskull

By BAYARD WEBSTER

Woodpeckers lead the kind of life that would give most other animals a massive headache. For years ornithologists have wondered: Why don't these noisy birds suffer concussion or brain damage as they hammer away?

In an attempt to answer this question, a group of California researchers have conducted a study of woodpeckers that reveals unusual features of the bone structure and muscles in the birds' heads that could help humans design better protective sport and crash helmets for their own safety.

Woodpeckers use their beaks to bore into trees for food and nesting sites. They pound hollow limbs vigorously in their mating rituals. They make machine gun-like noises on outdoor stoves and metal gutters to let other birds know that the surrounding area is their own private turf. They have been observed to drum for varying lengths of time.

A few years ago, Dr. Phillip R. May, now professor of psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles, looked out of his office window in Camarillo at a woodpecker tapping away on a walnut tree.

"All of a sudden," he recalled, "I saw the woodpecker use its beak to bore into trees for food

Planes Get Plans Brooklyn Bridge

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

AS yesterday morning, a green truck owned by Municipal Archives pulled a small brick shed under the Brooklyn end of the Triborough Bridge. Six men went inside the building and quickly emerged carrying chests of drawers they placed inside the shed and hauled across the river to Manhattan.

The chests were drawn at-constituted the originals for the Brooklyn—An archive that experts virtually priceless—and transfer in the truck yesterday.

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

TV GUIDE
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Lockheed Settles Charges by S.E.C. Of Payoffs Abroad

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, April 13—The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation agreed today on a settlement of charges by the commission that the defense contractor had violated various securities laws in making secret payments to foreign government officials totaling at least \$25 million between 1968 and 1975.

Though the names of the recipients—protected from disclosure by a continuing court order—were not disclosed, the settlement appeared to confirm, for the first time, reports that some payments had been made directly to government officials. The company previously said it had paid agents, who asserted they had made disbursements to the officials.

In a separate development, the Internal Revenue Service assessed Associated Milk Producers Inc. with \$7.8 million in unpaid taxes and fraud penalties, bringing the total amount the Government is seeking from

Continued on Page 55, Column 2

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Syrian Military Influence In Lebanon Is Expanding

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MERJ 'UYUN, Lebanon, April 13—Trucks supporting Syrian intrusion into Lebanon have passed through this small town four miles from the Israeli border. But no one seems sure what the Syrians are up to. A tour of 150 miles from Beirut to the Syrian border, down to this undistinguished town of peaceable Greek Orthodox and westward to the port of Sidon suggested strongly that the Syrian nibbling advances into Lebanon were at least in part intended to be a form of psychological pressure on the contending Lebanese.

Now, in a sense, it is Mr. Jumbilat versus the Syrians, and a subtle game of chess is under way. At night, Syrian patrols are reported to have come up to Dahr al-Baidar and, according to several informants in the Bekaa Valley, the patrols have seized weapons from people imprudent enough to have them around.

In the crossroads town of Chitaura, troops of the Palestine Liberation Army are said to take their orders from the Syrians just down the road. "We are being very silent," said a guerrilla from Al Fatah, which supports Mr. Jumbilat. Both sides clearly want to avoid a showdown. If the Palestinian-leftist alliance clashed with the Syrian Army, it would find itself in what one Lebanese Arab Army officer called a "triangular" struggle involving the right-wing militias as well.

"We must not attack the Syrians," he said. For the Syrians, a clash would be a severe embarrassment. Mr. Assad has made his reputation in the Arab world as the most visible champion of the Palestinian cause. This reputation would go up in smoke were his troops to clash with Al Fatah guerrillas of Yasir Arafat.

But the reluctance of the leftists to confront the Syrians head on gives Mr. Assad and guerrillas from As Sa'iga, the Syrian-backed faction, something of an upper hand. Five brown Mercedes trucks, covered with tarpaulins, moved toward a tree. According to people here, no one stopped them. "We don't have any orders to attack them," said a lieutenant in a French-built complex that once served as the regular Lebanese Army's main headquarters in southern Lebanon. "If the Lebanese Army wanted to attack the Syrians, they would have done so in Masnaa."

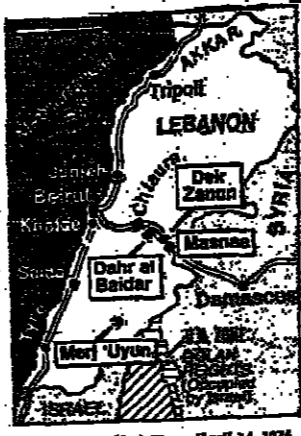
The Mercedes trucks were driven either by Syrians or men loyal to them. The distinction has become not all that important. And this afternoon three of the trucks, empty, were parked in the spectacular countryside west of here. Three soldiers in camouflage uniforms were taking the sun, looking down over a valley dotted with red poppies, willows and poplars.

In the distance was the craggy Beaufort Castle of the Crusaders. Three children romped in the grass. A donkey was tied to a tree. Some said the trucks were making a run to reinforce pro-Syrian guerrillas who had taken control of the seaside officers' club in the leftist-dominated port town of Sidon. Others said the trucks were carrying provisions to another guerrilla position astride a key crossroads at Khalde, just south of the Beirut airport.

The 150-mile tour involved passing through more than two dozen roadblocks of various political factions. But no one stopped the Syrian trucks. In the south, which was once the stronghold of Palestinian guerrillas, the Syrians move

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The New York Times/April 14, 1978
Panels mark places where Syrian forces have been reported in Lebanon.

Plane Forced Down by Israel Is Flown Back to Saudi Arabia

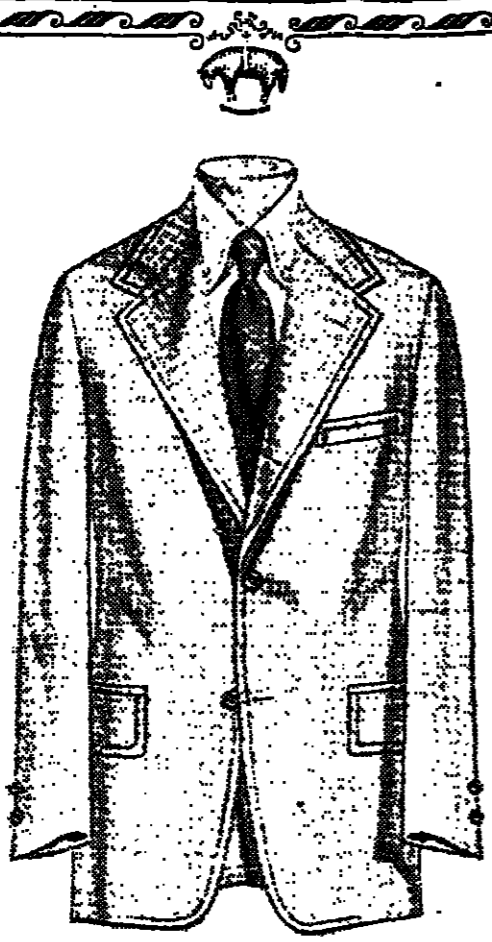
By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia, April 13—The Saudi Air Force transport plane that was forced down in Israel yesterday returned without further incident to Saudi Arabia today. The C-130 Hercules transport, with three American crew members and more than a score of Saudi Arabian military men on board, landed at 1:15 P.M. at Riyadh, the royal capital, and was met by high Saudi Air Force officials.

No official Government comment on the incident was forthcoming today, but the Jidda said that Israel had committed an act of "outrageous aggression." The Saudi contention is that the plane was on a routine military mail flight when it was forced down in Israel, which the Jidda radio in its commentary on the incident, called "occupied Palestine."

No further explanation has been given here, although Israeli officials have said that the aircraft accidentally flew into Israeli airspace while on a flight from Damascus, Syria, to Riyadh. Saudi officials who were es-

ger yesterday for the of the aircraft, were today. An investigation of the incident is expected. An official of the States Embassy here discussed the terms of the three States citizens—said to be pilots—who were aboard the plane as co-pilot, engineer and load master, captain of the plane Saudi Arabia. The Saudi press, privately owned but supports Government variously denounced the incident as a "violation" of "air piracy." The suggestions that Israel was trying to get back Arabia for Saudi Arabia what Arabs call "the occupation states"—the Arab bordering Israel. The C-130, which here to be unarmed, of about 30 C-130's, Saudi Government had directly from Lockheed United States Government approval.



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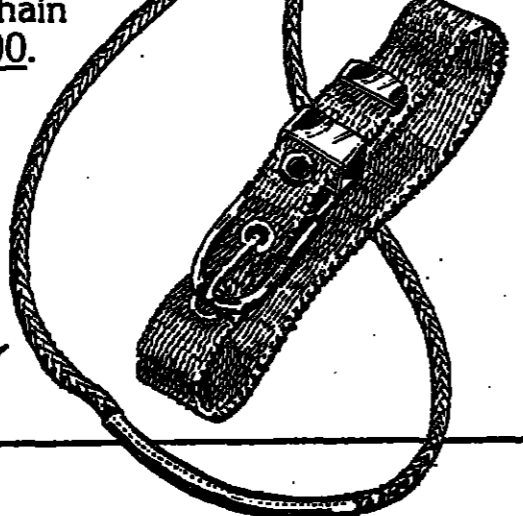
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Plane Forced Down
Is Flown Back to

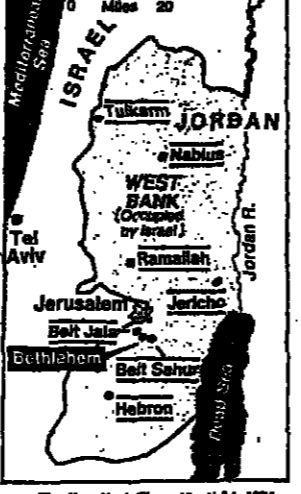
By Eric Lipton
Special to The New York Times
A small airplane was forced down in the West Bank today, and its pilot was taken to a military installation, according to a report from a source familiar with the incident. The plane was flying from Jerusalem to the West Bank when it was forced to land near a military base. The pilot was taken to the base and is being held there. The source said that the plane was carrying several passengers and was carrying a large amount of cargo. The incident is being investigated by the Israeli military.



Residents of Nablus on the Israeli-occupied West Bank study the results of Monday's municipal elections.

Nationalists Score Major Victory in Left Bank Vote

From Page 1, Col. 4
The popular Christian Mayor, Elias Frej, was returned to office with six members of his ticket winning seats on the 11-seat council. The four others, however, include a prominent Communist and two militant nationalists.
The biggest change was in the southern city of Hebron, the second largest in the West Bank, where nationalists and left-wingers swept all 10 council positions.
A P.O.L. Sympathizer
The new mayor will be Fahad Kawasma, a Cairo-trained agronomist who makes no secret of his P.L.O. sympathies. He succeeds Sheik Muhammad Abu Jabri, the 82-year-old traditional Hebron leader who cooperated closely with the Israeli authorities since 1967.
A number of Israeli political figures and commentators expressed dismay at the results of the voting. Yitzhak Shamir, a leader of the right-wing Herut Party, charged that the Government's "unclear position" on the future of the occupied West Bank had served as "an encour-



The New York Times/April 14, 1976
Nationalists won in all towns with names shown in panels except Bethlehem, where Christian mayor was re-elected.

Guatemala Aid Approved
WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI) — The Senate gave final approval today to a \$25 million authorization bill to provide aid for earthquake victims in Guatemala.

Assad Says Syria Will Act if Lebanese Renew Strife

By Henry Tanner
Special to The New York Times
DAMASCUS, Syria, April 13 — President Hafez al-Assad, whose armed forces have moved into Lebanon during the last five days, he warned Lebanese and Palestinian leaders that his Government will go even further if necessary to stop bloodshed in Lebanon.
"Let all concerned understand that we in this country have total freedom of movement and that nobody can prevent us from taking the [necessary] positions," he said yesterday at a rally of young members of his ruling Baathist Party.
In what diplomats described as his first major public statement about Lebanon, Mr. Assad specifically warned "our Palestinian brothers to understand and be alert to the seriousness of the plot" being carried out in Lebanon.
Syria has made a decision to resume "additional burdens" in Lebanon if necessary, he declared. Mr. Assad added that Syria would strike at anyone who sought to continue the fighting, and he made it clear that he had no intention of leading the leftist Moslem alliance, Kamal Jumblat.
Mr. Assad's address was widely distributed by the Government-controlled press, radio and television, which for the last few weeks have carried only the briefest allusions to the events in Lebanon.
Five days ago, special forces of the Syrian Army took over the Lebanese border checkpoints on the Damascus-Beirut highway. Since then, Syrian forces advanced 15 miles along the highway toward Beirut and occupied positions in various parts of the mountains of eastern Lebanon, according to reports from Beirut.
These military movements have not been reported or officially denied here. They were confirmed in Beirut, however, by Zuhair Mohsen, the head of the Syrian-controlled Palestinian group, who added that only a Syrian military intervention in Lebanon could assure law and order there.
Mr. Assad's stress in Syria's "total freedom of movement" caused considerable puzzlement in the diplomatic community here.
Leading Western representatives said they regarded it as an answer to reports by Western newspapers that Mr. Assad had taken his military moves in Lebanon after consultation with the United States and, hence, indirectly with Israel. Mr. Assad, these diplomats said, wanted to emphasize that he was able to act independently of such constraints.
The United States has sought to prevent "misunderstandings" between Syria and Israel, and thus to reduce the danger of a military clash by keeping each side informed on the American evaluation of the other side's policies and intentions.

informed diplomats here say. A possibility that Israel might respond to Syrian military moves in Lebanon by undertaking a major attack against Syria has been troubling foreign diplomats and Syrian officials alike. In his speech, Mr. Assad made it clear that he blamed Mr. Jumblat for the continued fighting in Lebanon in spite of an agreement on a new truce on April 2. Mr. Assad did not refer to Mr. Jumblat by name, however.
President Assad described at length a disagreement that arose between him and the Lebanese leftist leader when the latter came to Damascus for talks on March 27.
He charged that Mr. Jumblat had rejected his demand for moderation and had pleaded for two more weeks to finish the fighting and achieve a military victory over the Christian conservatives.
Mr. Assad also made it clear that Mr. Jumblat had refused to accept Syria's promise that President Suleiman Franjeh would resign in conformance with demands by Lebanese Moslems and leftists.
Syria then succeeded in "altering" the stand of the Palestinian "brothers" who had supported Mr. Jumblat, Mr. Assad said in a reference to Al Fatah, the Palestinian organization headed by Yasir Arafat, whose guerrillas had provided Mr. Jumblat with much of his military strength.
Al Fatah stopped backing the offensive then being conducted by Mr. Jumblat's forces in Beirut and in the Lebanese mountains.

A Troubled West Bank

The West Bank of the Jordan River, a territory of 2,270 square miles with roughly 600,000 Arab inhabitants, has been under Israeli military occupation since June 1967, when Jordan joined in support of Egypt in military action against Israel and the Israelis overran the area.
Jordan annexed the West Bank in 1950, after having occupied it during the Arab attacks in 1948 that sought to thwart the creation of an independent Israeli state. Before 1948, the West Bank was part of the British mandate of Palestine.
In 1974, King Hussein of Jordan relinquished formal claim to the West Bank by going along with an Arab decision that responsibility for eventual rule of the region be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella group of guerrilla factions. What are considered moderate elements in the P.L.O. envision the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, an area along the Mediterranean also under Israeli occupation since 1967.
The Israelis in general vehemently oppose any such Palestinian state, seeing it as a source of endless conflict and danger.
Some Orthodox Jews, recalling Jewish history in the West Bank areas of Judaea and Samaria, demand that the territory be formally annexed. The establishment of Jewish settlements has led to Arab violence and, it is reported, a more militant attitude on the West Bank.
The economy of the West Bank is mainly agricultural, with a focus on fruit, vegetables and grain. Tourism, especially in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, is a major source of hard currency. Loss of the West Bank caused a severe strain to Jordan's economy, leading to annual subsidies by oil-producing Arab countries.

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Demonstrations for Chou Not Confined to Peking

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, April 13—The outpouring of sentiment for the late Chou En-lai that led to last week's riot in Peking was evidently not confined to the Chinese capital and took place in some form in over half a dozen other major Chinese cities.

According to reports reaching Hong Kong from diplomats and travelers, posters and wreaths dedicated to Mr. Chou appeared in such widely separated places as Nanking in central China, Canton in the south, Taiyuan in northwestern Shansi Province and even in Shanghai, the stronghold of China's so-called radicals.

The only other known case where the attempt to commemorate Mr. Chou turned into violence was in Chengchow, the capital of Honan Province, where the first party secretary, Liu Chien-hsun, reported two days ago that a worker had been beaten to death during a "counter-revolutionary political incident." But posters attacking a radical newspaper in Shanghai for criticizing Mr. Chou were said to have appeared in many areas in Nanking, and three cities in Kiangsu Province, including Nanking, were said to have been closed to foreigners because of local tension during certain times last week.

Analysts here now believe that these widespread expressions of feeling for Mr. Chou,

which came at the time of the annual Ching Ming festival for the dead, were probably genuine in origin and that the Chinese authorities at first did not foresee the troubles that were to develop.

But after the posters and wreaths had been up for several days, groups opposed to the current antirightist campaign in China and the attacks on senior Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping may have taken advantage of Mr. Teng's known close association with Mr. Chou to turn the crowds against the Government.

Observers Are Puzzled.

The analysts, however, are deeply puzzled by another development in the wake of the rioting in Peking and subsequent order by the party's Politburo dismissing Mr. Teng from all his posts.

Although the ouster of the pragmatic, abrasive Mr. Teng seemed to be a victory for the radicals' none of the officials identified with the radical action have appeared in public since then. These include Chang Chun-chiao, now the second ranking Deputy Prime Minister; Wang Hung-wen, a youthful Shanghai leader, and Chiang Ching, the wife of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Especially curious was the question of the whereabouts of Chairman Mao's nephew, Mao Yuan-hsin, who is a party secretary of Liaoning Province in the northeast and a usually active radical. Mr. Mao was not listed among the Liaoning officials who took part in a mass rally last weekend supporting the decision to oust Mr. Teng.

But at the same time, analysts noted, a large number of senior party Government officials and army leaders generally

classified as "moderates" either reappeared after several months absence or took an unusually prominent role in the series of rallies held throughout the country to praise the Politburo's action.

Thus, for example, the analysts noted that Li Hsien-nien, a Deputy Prime Minister and China's leading economic planner, who had not been seen since the antirightist campaign began after Mr. Chou's death in January, has now emerged to meet foreign visitors in Peking three times in the last week.

Moreover, though only one of the first party secretaries in China's 29 provinces, regions and special municipalities had come out in support of the antirightist movement before the rioting, in the last week almost all of them have personally led rallies and attacked Mr. Teng. Several of these men, including Chao Tzu-yang in Szechwan, Mr. Teng's home province, and Chia Chi-yun in Yunnan, were purged during the Cultural Revolution and owed their rehabilitation to Mr. Teng's influence.

What induced these men—practical administrators and bureaucrats—to suddenly shed their opposition to the antirightist campaign and close ranks with the Politburo? The analysts had no conclusive answer.

Leaders Believed Shocked.

One line of reasoning, however, was to the effect that last Monday's events in Peking—where over 100 soldiers, policemen and militiamen were injured during the day-long rioting—threw Peking's leaders into a state of shock. "It's the closest they've come in

years to the edge of disaster," observed one diplomat.

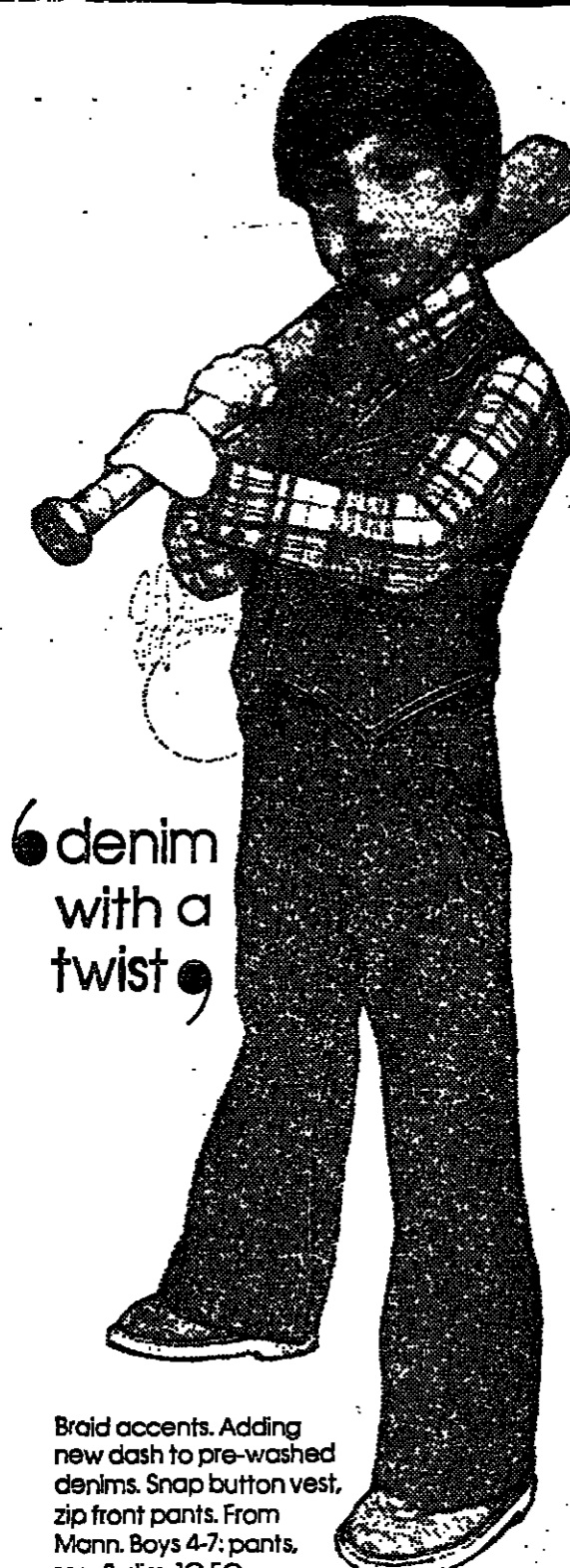
In this view, leaders such as Mr. Li—who may have skipped his normal government appearances for two months in protest against the antirightist campaign—and the powerful provincial leaders, who resisted the campaign because they feared it might turn on them, realized they had to unite to save the party.

But when the Politburo met in emergency session after the rioting, the moderates may have made some tough demands for agreeing to Mr. Teng's ouster. One of these, analysts speculate, could have been that a radical should not occupy the post of Prime Minister or the top spot in the party after Chairman Mao.

"That might explain," the analysts think, the sudden elevation of Hua Kuo-feng, until recently a secondary figure, to the posts of Prime Minister and first deputy chairman of the party, in being made Prime Minister he was jumped over Mr. Chang and in being explicitly named first deputy chairman of the party, the only man to ever hold that title, he passed over Mr. Wang.

The Peking leadership's campaign now seems to be focused narrowly on attacking Mr. Teng. Three days ago an editorial in the official daily, *Jenmin Jih Pao*, urged Chinese to "keep firmly to the main orientation of the struggle and concentrate our criticism on Teng Hsiao-ping."

It is possible that the radicals' success in toppling Mr. Teng will prove a hollow victory. For the senior bureaucrats and army leaders who exercise real power in China are still occupying the same seats. Only Mr. Teng is gone.



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U.N. MIDEAST PLEA BRINGS NO REPLIES

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 13—On April 1, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called in all parties to the Middle East dispute, including representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union, and asked them for suggestions to get the negotiating process started again. No reply has yet been received.

A United Nations source voiced puzzlement at the lack of response. The source, close to Mr. Waldheim, expressed worry over the continuing impasse, noting that the mandate of the international buffer force in the Golan Heights would run out on May 31.

Prospects to renew the Security Council authority for the 1,200-man force separating Israeli and Syrian troops look dim, the source said.

Rejection by Arab Caucus

Frustration at the world organization's headquarters over events in the Middle East is compounded by the protracted civil war in Lebanon. International officials here say the United Nations was made to look irrelevant when an Arab caucus turned down a move by Mr. Waldheim to bring about a Security Council debate on Lebanon.

The Secretary General, in a surprise initiative, brought the situation in Lebanon to the attention of the council in a formal letter on March 30. League and the Palestine Liberation Organization met the next day and agreed that efforts to bring peace to Lebanon should be pursued within the Arab group rather than in the Security Council.

The Arab caucus virtually barred any Security Council action concerning Lebanon, such as the establishment of a peace-keeping force, United Nations officials note.

Lack of Progress

It now appears that the Secretary General's search for new proposals on how to tackle the Middle East problems is not getting anywhere either. Mr. Waldheim saw representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, the P.L.O., and Israel on April 1 in a round of consultations. He summoned the American and Soviet representatives because their countries are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on the Middle East. The Geneva conference has not met since December 1973.

The failure of both countries to react to Mr. Waldheim's move is interpreted as meaning that the chances for reconvening the Geneva Conference soon are minimal.

Fossils of Peking Man Hidden by Australian

SYDNEY, Australia, April 13 (UPI)—A Sydney businessman says he has buried the priceless fossils of a specimen of the Peking man in a rain forest on the Australian island state of Tasmania.

In an interview with The Sydney Daily Telegraph, the businessman, George Raymond, said of the fossils, "the price has gone up to \$2 million if they want me to reveal the whereabouts."

A group of Americans has been trying to recover the bones and return them to China. Mr. Raymond said that if his demands were not met the fossils, estimated to be about a million years old, would be donated to an Australian museum, presumably on the condition that they remained in Australia.

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ROMANIA ASSAILS U.S. POLICY VIEW

'Sonnenfeldt Doctrine' Would Do Grave Damage to International Links

BUENOS AIRES, April 13 (Reuters)—Rumania warned the United States today that following the so-called "Sonnenfeldt doctrine" would do grave damage to Washington's international relations.

A 2,000-word article in the Communist Party's daily newspaper, a top aide to President Nixon, was strongly criticized in a reported statement by State Department counsel Helmut Sonnenfeldt, on the United States policy toward Eastern Europe.

Mr. Sonnenfeldt told a meeting of United States ambassadors in London last December that the United States supported a more "organic relationship" between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, according to an official summary.

The remark was interpreted as favoring consolidation of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe and raised a political storm. Mr. Sonnenfeldt has said that his remark was misunderstood and denied any advocacy of "Soviet dominion over Europe."

Sharply Worded

A sharply worded Scintelia article, written by a party secretary, Cornel Burtica, and published by Rumania's official press agency, was seen as evidence of President Nixon's fears that his influence in Moscow was being undermined.

Sonnenfeldt's ideas are an up-to-date version of the Cold War doctrines of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, she said.

"It is strange and inconceivable how politicians of our own still turn to such an old arsenal, cannot understand the new realities of the world and the big changes going on in modern international relations," it said.

Scintelia compared the apparent acceptance of the ideas by the United States to the acceptance of the ideas by Metetrnich, the 19th-century Austrian statesman, whose skillful juggling of the balance of power has been admired by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

There was no direct reference to Mr. Kissinger, though the article appeared to criticize him with its attack on the United States' opposition to Communist entering West European countries.

The article praised President Nixon for having dissociated himself from a "Sonnenfeldt doctrine" and for "declaring a policy of observance of national independence and non-interference."

But to the "Sonnenfeldt doctrine" it should be said that it does not meet the requirements for detente, that it runs counter to the development of cooperation among nations, and cannot but breed in the United States policy that would harm its international relations," Scintelia said.

Used on Early Version

Used on The New York Times, WASHINGTON, April 13—State Department officials said today that the Rumanian criticism of policy views of Helmut Sonnenfeldt was based on a 1962 account in the column by Rowland Evans and Novak, which they called "a distortion."

Scintelia's article ignores a summary published in The New York Times on April 6, 1962, which said he remarked that he repeated a term, "organic union," attributed to Mr. Sonnenfeldt in the Evans and Novak column as the kind of relationship between Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union that the United States should strive to achieve.

Scintelia never said that," the State Department official observed.

"It shows how delicate the situation is for the Rumanians," the official added.

"We can understand their position."

The State Department official said the Rumanian criticism had been repeated over the last three years, and that Mr. Sonnenfeldt had not said at the time of American envoys' meeting in London.

PRESIDENT OF CHAD HURT IN ATTACK

NJAMENA, Chad, April 13 (AP)—Four persons were killed and 72 wounded today in a grenade attack on President Malloum during a military parade to mark the first anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Official sources said the presidential bodyguard was injured but not killed. Grenades were hurled into the parade reviewing stand.

The attack was not known who made the attack or if anyone had been arrested.

Algerians Assert Responsibility

ALGERIA, April 13 (AP)—Siddick, exiled leader of the underground National Liberation Front, said in Algiers that his guerrillas were responsible for the attack.



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U.S. Urges a Ban on Chemical Weapons Production

Special to The New York Times
 GENEVA, April 13 — The United States called on the 30-nation disarmament conference today to make a start toward outlawing chemical weapons by agreeing to ban further production and to reduce existing stockpiles.

The proposal, made by Joseph Martin Jr., the American delegate, was regarded as the most explicit outline of a possible start toward a ban to be implemented since the conference first took up the issue in 1969. Discussions have been deadlocked over international verification arrangements that the United States considers necessary and that the Soviet Union opposes. Mr. Martin said that because of the stringent verification measures needed to guard against cheating, the United States believed that a "complete prohibition of chemical weapons can not be realized in a single comprehensive agreement."

He said a ban on production coupled with the reduction of stockpiles represented a "realistic compromise" between the United States desire to eliminate chemical weapons completely and the conference first took up the issue in 1969. Discussions have been deadlocked over international verification arrangements that the United States considers necessary and that the Soviet Union opposes. Mr. Martin said that because of the stringent verification measures needed to guard against cheating, the United States believed that a "complete prohibition of chemical weapons can not be realized in a single comprehensive agreement."

The Soviet Union has before the conference a proposal for a treaty that would ban the manufacture and possession of chemical arms but with no provision for a closed plant "inexpensive tamper-proof seal" for a closed plant that could be monitored from a distance to provide assurance of compliance that production was not resumed.

Mr. Martin emphasized that "What is essential," he said, "is to devise verification techniques that would set the difficult task of detecting and deterring treaty violations. The United States represents a control system for a comprehensive ban."

He said, "security would not be jeopardized by relinquishing that capability."

Mr. Martin said that because of the stringent verification measures needed to guard against cheating, the United States believed that a "complete prohibition of chemical weapons can not be realized in a single comprehensive agreement."

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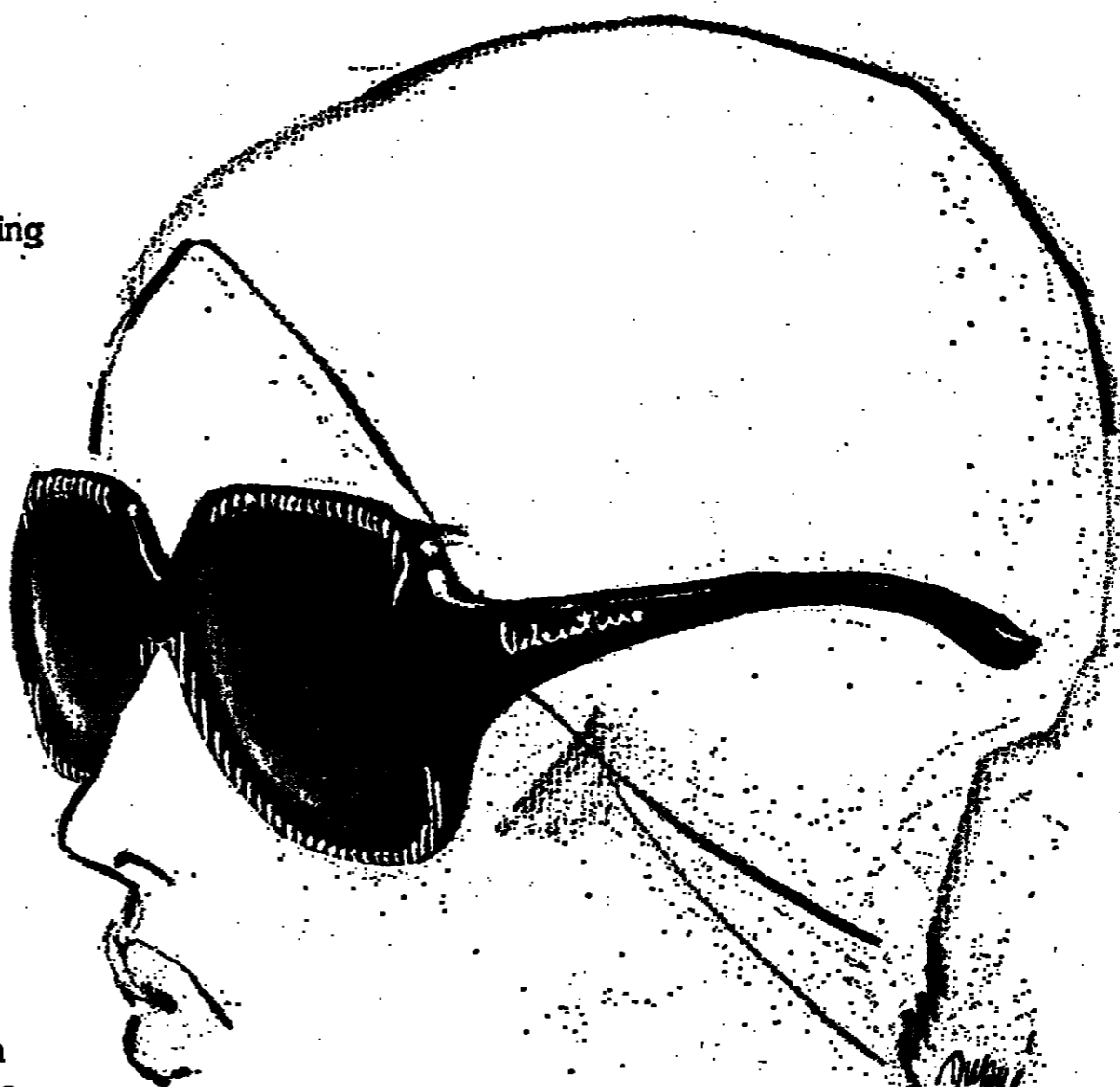
By KEN WORTKEY
for The New York Times
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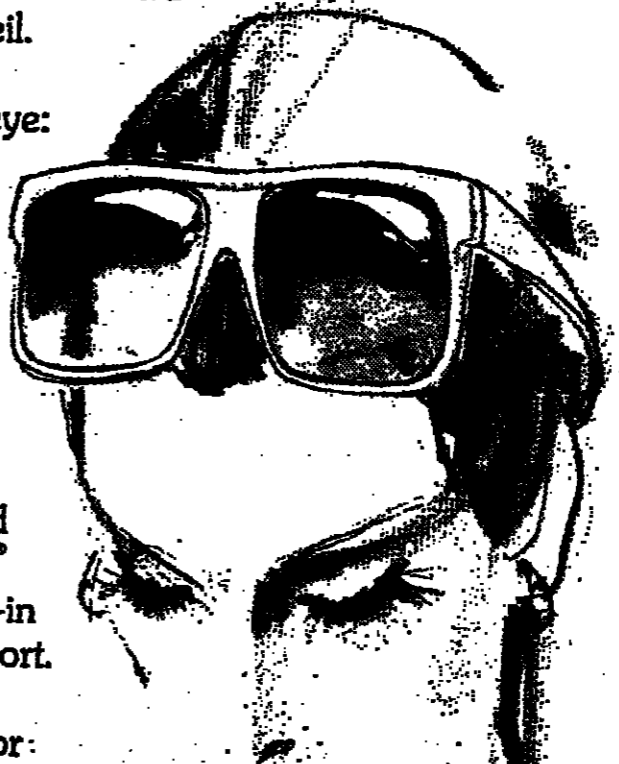
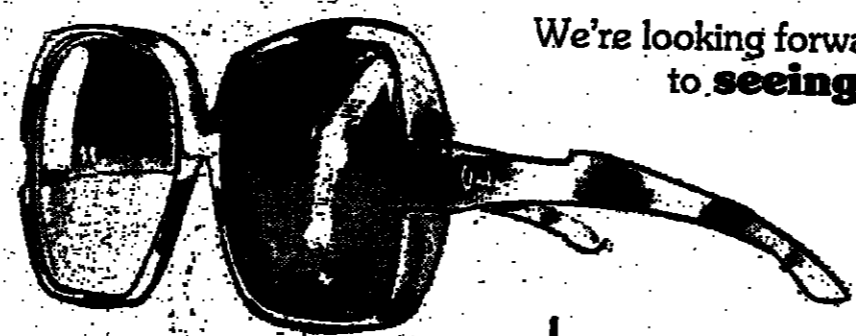
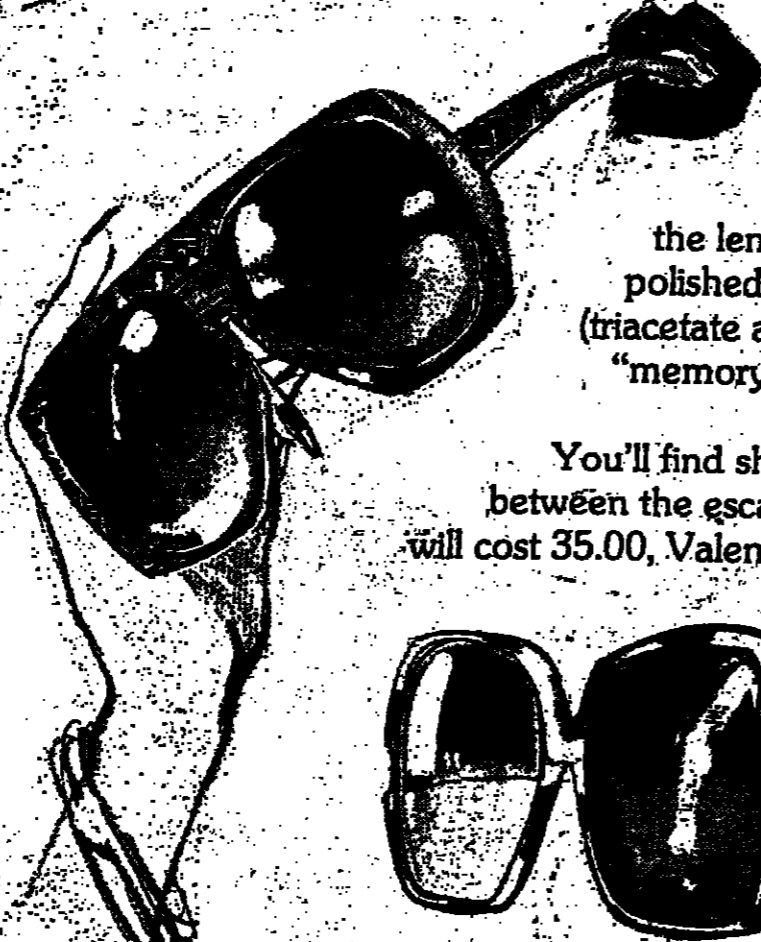
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to play up your tan and to play match/mate
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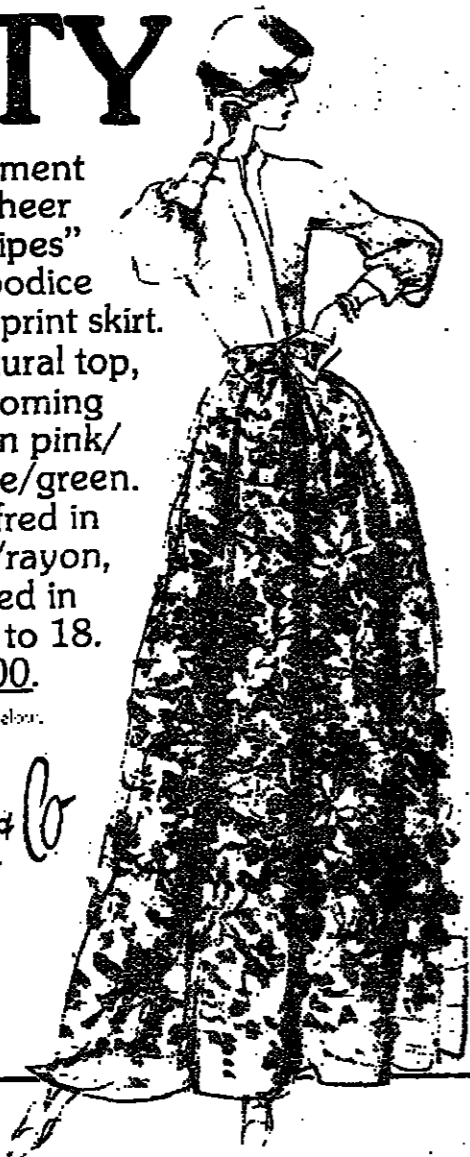
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3 Johnson Administration Aides Dissent From Kissinger on Italy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

been delivering jobs and houses to the Italian people.

Mr. Warnke is giving advice to Representative Norris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Mr. Ball to Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Professor Brzezinski is also advising Mr. Carter.

The three panelists, all former members of the Administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, made it clear that they would not regard the rise of Communism in Italy as fatal to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Secretary Kissinger recently stated that the participation of Communists in the Italian Government would be "unacceptable."

None directly challenged Mr. Kissinger's stated goals, but criticized him as displaying a penchant for secrecy and maneuver and a tendency to focus American policy on the Soviet Union. In their joint view, the times required more openness and more attention to relations with traditional allies in Western Europe and Japan and with the developing world.

All also objected to Mr. Kissinger's portrayal of the United States as divided and incapable of action because of the unwillingness of Congress to continue aiding South Vietnam and Cambodia and its refusal to continue covert operations in Angola.

While the three former officials argued that Soviet military power had to be counterbalanced, all described the Soviet Union as fundamentally weak economically and so insecure as to be more fearful about the rise of Communist parties in Western Europe than it is of the United States.

On Angola, Mr. Warnke, who is former Assistant Secretary of Defense, contended that the Ford Administration's basic mistake was to portray the civil war there as part of Soviet-American competition, rather than as internal turmoil inevitable in a nation emerging from colonial bondage.

Professor Brzezinski, a former member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, said that as a consequence the United States became "identified with white supremacy."

Alternative in Africa Mr. Ball suggested that a persistent diplomatic effort to form an African coalition, without ever becoming involved in covert operations, would have been a wiser course. If this did not prove possible, he implied, the United States should not have felt it necessary to proceed on its own.

On the Middle East, all three contended that Mr. Kissinger squandered America's leverage and missed an opportunity for an overall settlement in the pursuit of his step-by-step diplomacy.

All were in favor of a course in which the United States would work with its European allies, then with the Soviet Union and through the United Nations to bring about an overall settlement. They envisioned the elimination of Communist participation in the settlement of territories occupied by Israel in return for security guarantees.

According to Mr. Ball, the nation



George W. Ball



Zbigniew Brzezinski



Paul C. Warnke

Sinai disengagement accords worked out by Mr. Kissinger left the situation "more dangerous than it was," Mr. Ball argued that this was because the agreement separated Egypt from the rest of the Arab world and isolated President Anwar el-Sadat.

On Italy, Mr. Ball said that "prospects for Communist participation in the Government, not necessarily control, are very likely." He added that it was his impression that "most of the Italian people" accepted this as inevitable.

He pictured Italy's present ruling parties as incapable of dealing with problems of social and economic change. By contrast, he said, the Communist Party operated like an old-fashioned American city machine in dealing with the people's needs.

Like Mr. Ball, Mr. Warnke recommended that the United States do nothing to encourage Communist participation in the Italian Government, but argued that if it happened, the Communist Party should be treated as independent of Soviet domination.

Handwritten signature

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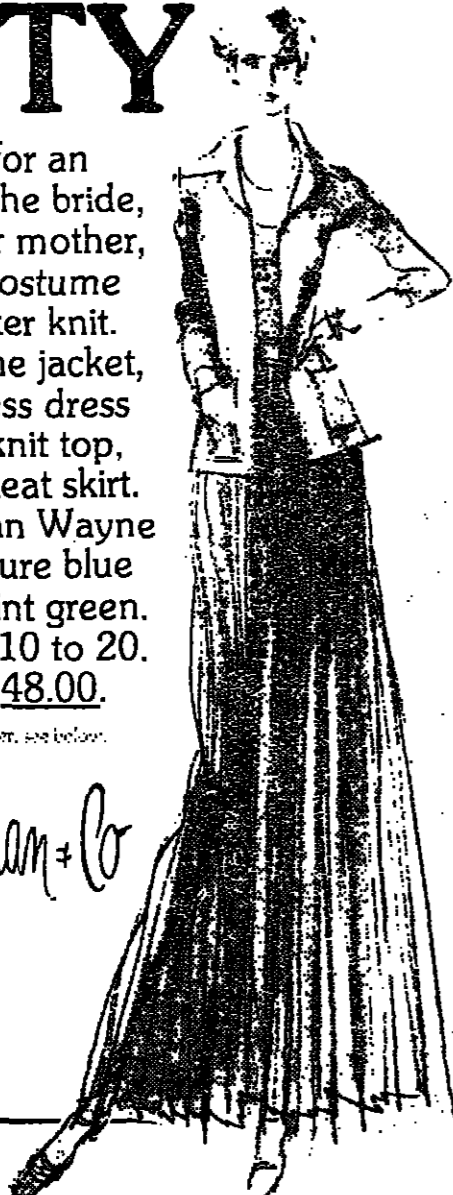
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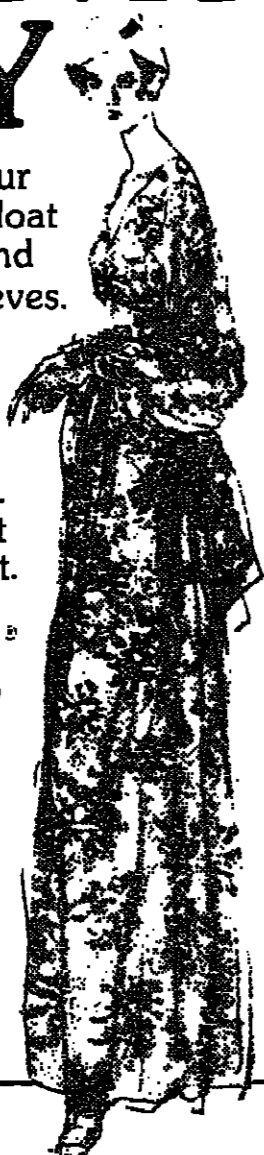
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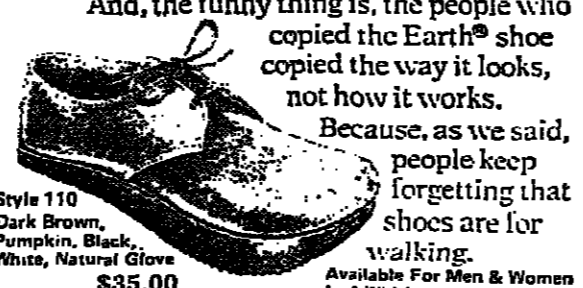
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KISSINGER WARNS WEST ON ITS REDS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

...clear what I feel the consequences of certain events are... even if we cannot necessarily control them," Mr. Kissinger said the luncheon gathering in the Shoreham Americans Hotel. "I believe the advent of Communists in Western European countries is likely to produce a sequence of events in which other European countries will also be tempted to move in the same direction."

"This, in turn, is going to reduce governments in which the degree of cooperation that is becoming characteristic of Atlantic relations will become increasingly difficult, in which their own internal priorities are going to be away from their concern with defense, which will produce new opportunities for outside pressures and a help toward a more neutralist conception of foreign policy," Mr. Kissinger said.

He said that if the Italians and the French entered the government — something that he said conceivably happen this year — "we will have to deal with that outcome."

As to what the United States should do, he reminded the editors of the situation in 1948 when the Communists were defeated in a crucial election in Italy because of major efforts by the United States and other Western powers. At that time, "a considerable amount of money was funneled into Italy to aid the Christian Democrats."

"Perhaps the present trends are inevitable," Mr. Kissinger said. "I do not believe they are inevitable and if they are, I do not believe they are desirable."

"I do not believe American leaders should engage in wishful thinking about them," he said.

Mr. Kissinger has privately expressed concern that if Italy, France, Communist Spain and Greece are also possible candidates for what he said is his best judgment of what is likely to happen over a historic period, "not in the next six months, maybe not in the first five years, but if you look ahead over a 10-year period, I believe the bulk of what we are discussing here will be a Western Europe in which many countries will be in a different moral relationship to the United States than has characterized the entire postwar period."

He Lists Objections

Mr. Kissinger said his objections were threefold to a Communist role in a government: Communist parties have Leninist, or authoritarian, organizations; they would inevitably decrease their spending on defense against the Soviet bloc; they would conduct politics quite different from the Western ones now practiced.

Mr. Kissinger said that while Communist parties in Western Europe might be independent of Moscow, in a crisis they would probably side with the Soviet Union.

In the 1960's, he noted, de Gaulle was President of France and "was sometimes extremely difficult for the United States to deal with." But he said that nevertheless, there was never any question that in moments of crisis that de Gaulle was notationally and substantively a man of the West.

"A communist leader in Western Europe, even if he is technically independent of Moscow, would be in quite the same position," he said.

"He might be extremely difficult for Moscow to deal with, but I doubt in a moment of crisis his attitude toward Moscow might not be very similar to de Gaulle's toward Washington. That is a change of nuance, but that is of great importance."

In answer to questions, Mr. Kissinger also defended the Administration's China Policy. He said that the question of full diplomatic recognition of Peking was not so important as the United States was a global power ready to act in its interests. He said the change in China's government did not seem to affect its foreign-policy orientation.

ORD SIGNS MEASURE SETTING SEA LIMIT

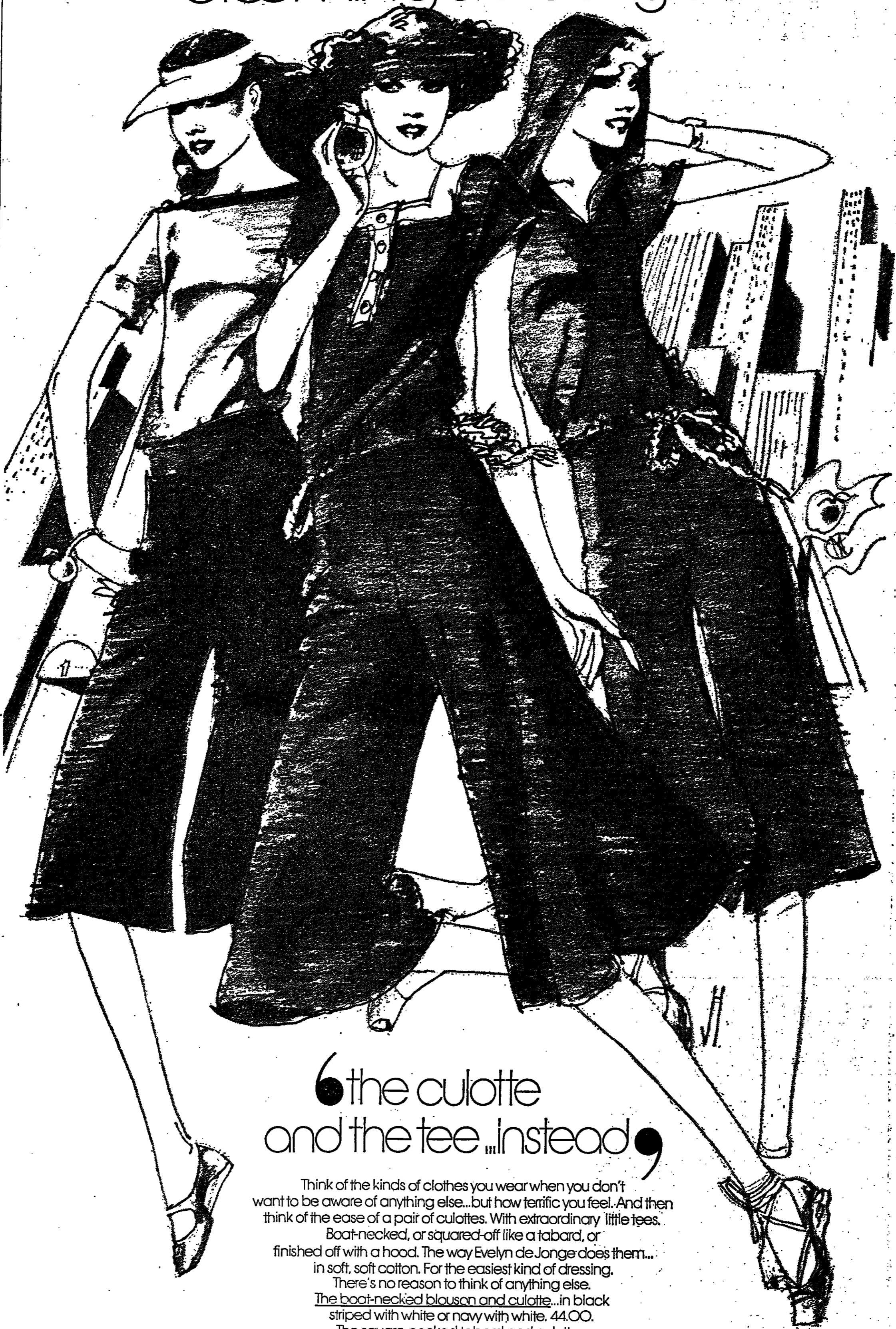
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — President Ford citing the slow pace of international fishing discussions, signed into law today a measure that extends the United States fishing limit to 200 miles offshore from the present 12-mile limit.

Although Mr. Ford had opposed the legislation, preferring instead an international agreement on the subject, he said in a statement that "the slow pace of the negotiations of the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference has mandated our course of action here today."

The extension of the fisheries limit will affect mainly trawler fleets of the Soviet Union, Japan and Eastern European countries. The measure was enacted in response to fears that foreign fleets were dragging traditional American fishing grounds clean.

The law gives fishing priority within the 200-mile limit to American vessels and requires all foreign fishermen in those waters to obtain permits. Foreign fishing would be permitted only in cases where the allowable catch exceeds the capacity of American fishing fleets.

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How Woodpecker Keeps From Being a Numbskull

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
"I thought, how would I feel if I were doing that?"

He realized that the bird must have some special adaptive quality providing protection from impact and vibration injury. Otherwise, he reasoned, the countryside would be littered with dazed and dying woodpeckers.

After consulting his colleagues, Dr. Joaquin Fuster, a neurophysiologist, and laboratory associates Ada Firschen and Paul Newman of U.C.L.A. and the Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital, the group began their investigations. Preliminary results of their study were published in a recent issue of *The Lancet*, the British medical journal.

The researchers compared the heads and beaks of two woodpeckers that had been preserved in formalin with the skull of a toucan, a related bird with a long bill that neither taps nor drums.

They found that, compared with the toucan, the woodpeckers had a very narrow space between the tough outer membrane of the brain and the brain itself, thus possibly reducing fluid transmission of shock waves.

Cross sections of the heads also revealed that the woodpecker's brain was tightly packed with relatively dense yet spongy bone, most evident at the back of the skull.

In addition, they found an unusually large and powerful muscle system in the woodpecker's head, used both for striking with the beak and for extending the woodpecker's unusually long barbed tongue.

Such a large muscle system, the researchers felt, could act as a muscular shock absorber and distributor. It would also act to prevent rotation of the head, as opposed to straight, or level, back-and-forth movement. Studies of brain injuries have found that sudden rotational movement (movement in an arc rather than in a straight line) is a major cause of damage.



Hairy woodpecker

The researchers' preliminary findings in woodpeckers have led them to a "reasonable practical speculation" for humans. Dr. May said, He noted that commonly used sport and crash helmets consist of a hard, outer shell suspended from the skull by a harness and separated from the skull by an air space.

A better helmet might be form-fitting, firm but spongy, with a hard outer shell, it was suggested. An additional safeguard, like the woodpecker's muscle system, would be a protective neck collar to prevent rotary movement.

Publication of Dr. May's research prompted an inquiry from a *Lancet* correspondent a few weeks ago. He asked: How do they know that woodpeckers don't get headaches?

Dr. May said that he and his colleagues were preparing a reply for an upcoming issue of the journal. Evolution, he said, would not permit the woodpecker to perform his function and suffer from it at the same time.

And simple reasoning would indicate, he added, that if the woodpeckers got headaches, they'd stop pecking.

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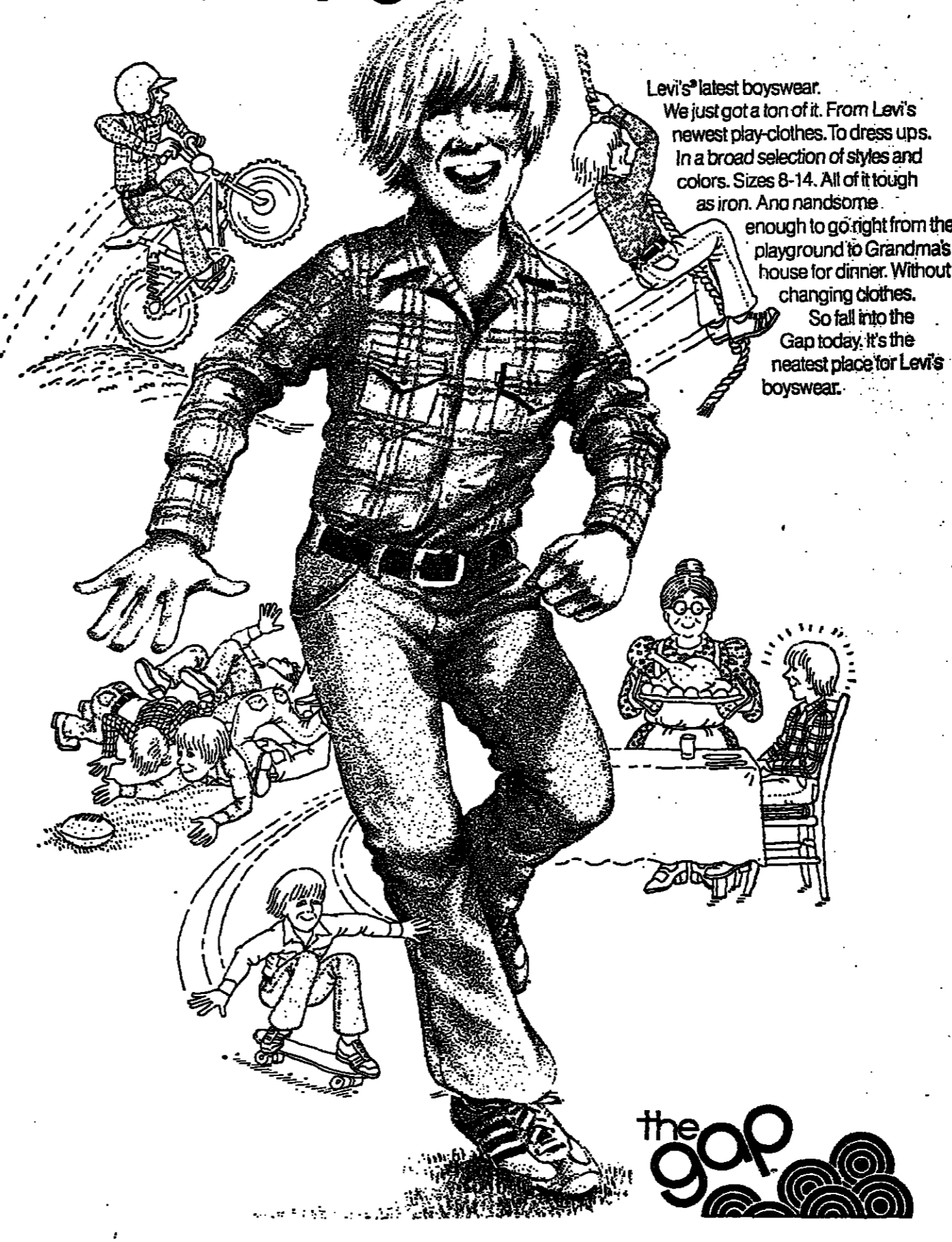
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Show That Adults Can Identify Sex by Smell and Babies Can Distinguish Odor of Their Mothers

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 ...with a high degree
 ...can identify
 ...a garment
 ...by a man or
 ...woman.
 ...has been shown
 ...of six months
 ...infants can dis-
 ...associated with
 ...from those of
 ...were carried out
 ...Russell, a re-
 ...infants' behavior
 ...soap, perfume or deodorant
 ...for 24 hours in advance. Fol-

Medical Center in San Francisco
 ...lowing this for 24 hours they
 ...wore white T-shirts as under-
 ...garments.
 ...Underarm Portion Used
 ...The shirts were then enclosed
 ...in cardboard ice buckets into
 ...which a hole had been cut
 ...so that the contents could be
 ...removed. The shirts were ar-
 ...ranged so that an underarm
 ...position was nearest the hole.
 ...Initially each subject was
 ...given three buckets to sniff
 ...arranged in random sequence.
 ...One contained his or her shirt,
 ...one contained the shirt of an-
 ...other male and one had the

shirt of another female. Some
 ...minutes later they were offered
 ...a choice between two buckets,
 ...one with a male shirt and one
 ...with a female shirt. The bucket
 ...with their own shirt had been
 ...removed.
 ...In both tests 13 of the 16
 ...males and nine of the 13 fe-
 ...males scored correctly, those
 ...who guessed correctly on one
 ...test did not in all cases do
 ...so on the other.
 ...The male odors were de-
 ...scribed as "musky" and the
 ...female ones as "sweet." Some
 ...said afterward that the choices
 ...were easy and that a lower

level of odor would have been
 ...adequate. None said they found
 ...the odors objectionable.
 ...These tests show, Mr. Rus-
 ...sell said, "that at least rudimentary
 ...communications of
 ...sexual discrimination and indi-
 ...vidual identification can be
 ...made on the basis of olfactory
 ...cues."
 ...Test With Mothers
 ...He noted that as long ago
 ...as the late 19th century Charles
 ...Darwin suggested that infants
 ...used odors to identify their
 ...mothers. In the 1930's, howev-
 ...er, conflicting evidence on this
 ...was published, he said.

In his test, 14 nursing moth-
 ...ers were asked to wear a cotton
 ...sponge inside their brassieres
 ...for three hours before the test.
 ...The babies were, as a rule,
 ...tested while sleeping to avoid
 ...visual or auditory cues. In each
 ...test three sponges were suc-
 ...cessively held near the baby's
 ...nose: one that had been worn
 ...by its mother, one worn by
 ...another mother and one that
 ...had not been worn.
 ...If the baby responded it was
 ...allowed to doze off before the
 ...next presentation.
 ...At two days of age only
 ...one of the 10 babies in the

experiment responded, turning
 ...its head or sucking when pre-
 ...sented with sponges worn by
 ...both its own and another moth-
 ...er. At the age of two weeks
 ...seven of the babies were
 ...aroused by the odor of their
 ...own mother. Eight responded
 ...as well to the odor of another
 ...mother.
 ...In a test at six weeks the
 ...olfactory response proved more
 ...fully developed. In this experi-
 ...ment an additional pad with
 ...the odor of cow's milk was
 ...used. Seven of the 10 babies
 ...responded to the mother's pad,
 ...rather than because of its
 ...own odor.
 ...He said that the identifica-
 ...tion may be due to odors placed
 ...on the mother by the infant
 ...during earlier contacts, as in
 ...the case with other primates
 ...rather than because of its
 ...mother's own odor.

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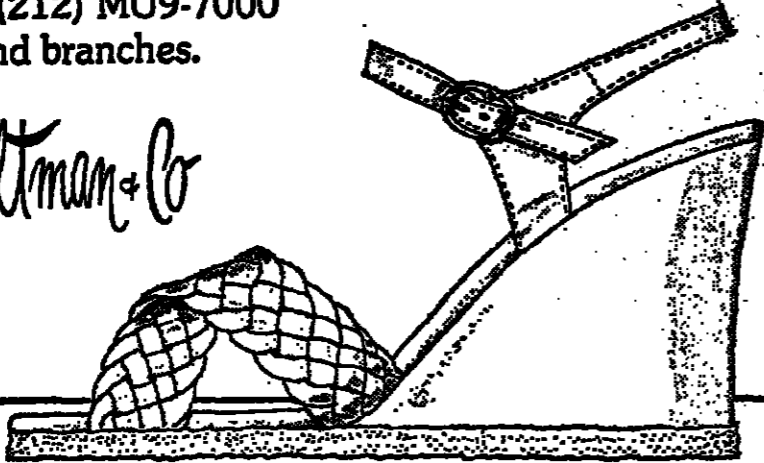
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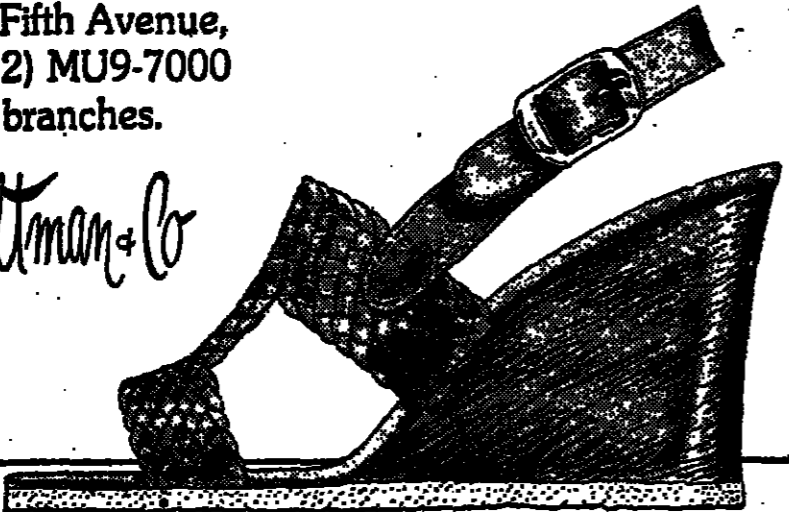
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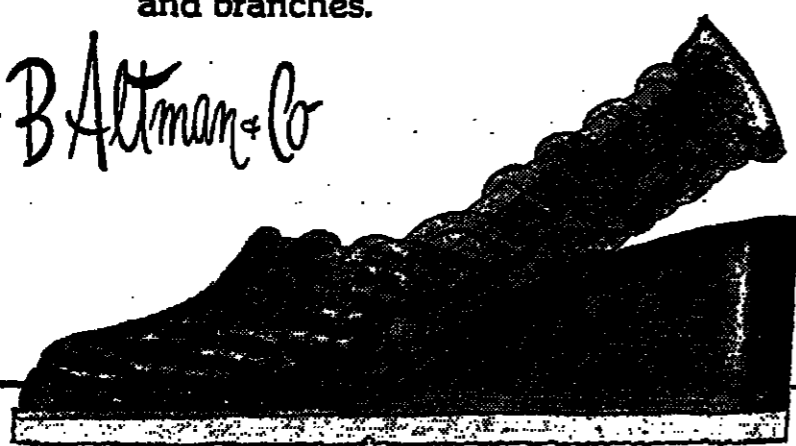
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Resilient crepe soles make all these open-weave wedges easy walkers. Here, the sling-back with woven vamp, in deep brown leather, 25.00. By Shoes and Stuff. Young Colony® shoes, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

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New Yorkers and Tokyoites Compare Life in Cities

By RICHARD HALLORAN

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, April 13—Prominent New Yorkers and Japanese urban specialists meeting in Tokyo last week discovered that their two cities have more differences than similarities but that each could learn much from the other.

Among the more striking differences they saw were those in the impact of television, the crime rate, the need for security, the role of street life and the quality of transport, plus the differences in physical layout and the use of zoning laws.

Both cities were seen as centers of culture and entertainment. The New Yorkers and the Tokyoites said that their citizens shared a desire for no more disruptive buildings and no more pollution. And they agreed that New York and Tokyo were alike in having problems in making certain decisions and in getting along with their respective national governments.

The meeting, the last in a series of five dating back to May 1975, was held under auspices of the Japan Society of New York and the International House of Japan.

For most of the New Yorkers, who arrived here March 30, it was the first visit to Tokyo. But their hosts gave them what appeared to be a thorough exposure to life here.

Boat and Copter Rides
They went for boat rides on Tokyo Bay to see land reclamation projects and took helicopter rides over the city to get a view of its shape and sprawl.

They rode on trains and subways to see how the people of Tokyo, who may be the world's most mobile human beings, get around. They rode on the Shinkansen, or high-speed railroad line, to see how people get from here to other places in Japan.

They visited a vast new public housing project, a school, a health clinic, a garbage treatment plant and an incinerator. About the only thing they didn't do, several New Yorkers said at the end, was to talk to Tokyo citizens about their lives.

"It wasn't that we didn't trust our hosts," one explained, "it's just that you get a better perspective when you talk to real people."

After the tour, the group got down to a three-day colloquium with the Americans and Japanese each making brief presentations for their colleagues to discuss. They met in the new Inter-

Explosion in Finland Kills 45, Injures 70 At Munitions Plant

HELSINKI, Finland, April 13 (UPI)—A gunpowder explosion demolished an ammunition factory in southwestern Finland today, killing as many as 45 workers and injuring 70 others in the worst industrial accident in the nation's history.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said 43 deaths had been confirmed but that the toll could already be as high as 45, since doctors were still trying to identify limbs found in the wreckage.

The search through the rubble was called off as night fell and officials said they believed all bodies had been found. The search will continue in the morning.

The state radio played funeral music after the accident in Lappua, 246 miles northwest of Helsinki, and the Government convened a five-man board of inquiry to investigate the explosion.

FRANCE ABANDONING UNIVERSITY REFORM

Special to The New York Times

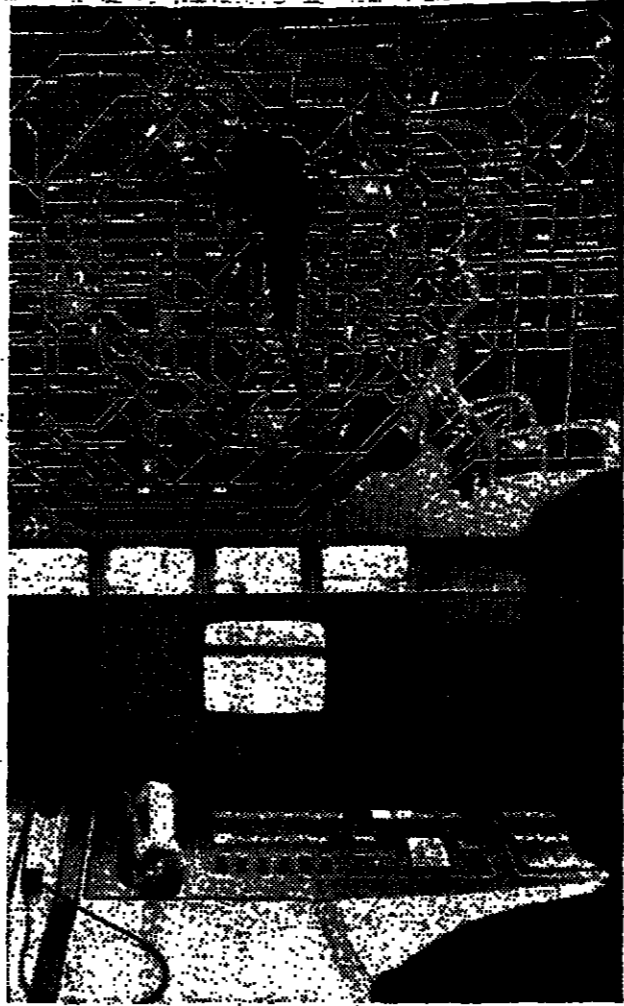
PARIS, April 13—The French Government today yielded to pressure from students and teachers and in effect renounced present plans for a controversial university reform.

Student protests against the plans had increased in recent weeks on campuses all over the country, with a third of France's 850,000 students estimated to be participating, giving rise to fears of a repetition of the student uprisings of May 1968.

The complex reform plans were to have gone into force next fall. They would have shortened the time given students to prepare for degrees, thus generating pressure on them to follow courses more assiduously.

The main target of the ire of the students was the tough State Secretary for Universities, Alice Saunier-Seïté, who used to be France's only woman university president. It was Mrs. Saunier-Seïté who today announced the Government's virtual renunciation of its reforms.

Mrs. Saunier-Seïté saved the Government's face by declaring that the reforms would "be adopted only following board consultations" and renewed nationwide discussions with a view to a consensus.



Traffic in Tokyo is monitored by computerized system at police headquarters. New York experts found Tokyo's computer systems more comprehensive and speedy.

national House here.

The language of the meetings was English, without interpretation, and there were some communication troubles, but not because the English-language capability of the Japanese was inadequate.

Rather the problem was deeper and more cultural. The New Yorkers, for instance, suggested that confrontations such as those between the city government and the labor unions be met as quickly as possible so that everyone could get on with whatever bargaining was to be done.

For the Japanese, that seemed difficult to understand, for in Japanese society confrontations generally are to be avoided at almost any cost since face and pride can only be lost in such collisions. Rather a cautious search for compromise is dictated.

Again, during a final session to put the finishing touches on a report, it was clear that often the Americans and the Japanese were not talking about the same thing even when they were using the same words.

A discussion of several minutes was needed, for instance, to determine precisely what was meant by "economic development." That defined, the Japanese shifted into the Japanese language to make sure all agreed on the translation and its nuances.

Even so, the New Yorkers said they were satisfied because they could get together with their Japanese hosts during breaks and meals, and during the evenings, and go over more carefully the points

the Municipal Assistance Corporation, and William H. Whyte, director of the New York Street Life Project.

Among the Japanese were Fumihiko Maki, an architect; Yoshinori Ide of Tokyo University; Yukinori Ichihashi of the Tokyo Metropolitan government; Katsutoshi Ohta of Tokyo University; Tokue Shibata of the Tokyo Metropolitan Research Institute for Environmental Protection; Hidetoshi Kato of Gakushuin University; Hitoshi Ihara of the Tokyo Metropolitan government and Eiichi Isomura of Tokyo University.

When it was all over, perhaps the most startling difference the New Yorkers and Tokyoites found was that "violence is as frequent on Japanese as on American television, and perhaps even nastier, yet its impact on behavior does not seem to be troublesome."

That was an allusion to the high New York crime rate, which some American specialists have linked to television, and the low Tokyo crime rate. Just why this seems so, the group suggested, was something for future study.

The two groups also found a difference in the need for security. "In New York," their final report said, "citizens want to be secure from each other." But in Tokyo, "citizens seek safety from traffic and the potential effects from calamity, such as earthquakes."

They said that "street life is far more important to the popular culture of the Tokyo resident, especially in these days when the 'corner' drug-store culture is in such severe decline in New York."

Connected with that is the tendency in America for people to stay home to spend their leisure time as their incomes rise, while in Tokyo people tend to go out more as they acquire more money. Japanese have often said that this is because their homes are so cramped.

In transport, the group found that "the commuter rail access in Tokyo is more comprehensive than in New York, and the subway system has a higher quality of service in terms of speed," and "consequently citizens in Tokyo appear to be far more mobile than the typical New Yorker who lives closer to his job."

On the other hand, they said, "it is clear that the fantastic growth of automobile ownership in Tokyo is the fundamental problem for the future."

"Given the same amount of street space available, combined with the high level of congestion already present, measures will have to be adopted to limit the free use of autos within certain parts of the city," the report said.

The New Yorkers and the Tokyoites found, as both Americans and Japanese have before them, that "New York's rigid grid and Tokyo's spontaneous labyrinth make New York's physical structure far simpler to understand." Moreover, they said:

"Zoning is a far more prevalent tool to control design in New York City. A mixture of land uses is commonplace

in Tokyo, but relatively known in New York City. Homes, stores, apartment machine shops and buildings stand side by side in many Tokyo districts.

In government, the report noted, Tokyo has "a non-politician-type government, not a genuine one, with responsibility for most Tokyo's metropolitan government."

"Tokyo is actually a most populous state, a mayor, and other state or municipal institutions report noted that, 'as it has distinct advantage over the government of New York City, which covers half or less of the metropolitan area.'"

Saturated With Media
The New Yorkers and Tokyoites said that both cities were saturated with media.

"Their output of entertainment, published, radio and television broadcasts is astonishingly almost beyond measurement," the report stated.

The participants for common cry in "further degrading of neighborhood qualities" final report said the "no-more policy"—i.e., no disruptive physical factors more high-rises, more large industry, more in both cities.

They said that "not have done much to air pollution" but that their city has been able to reverse the increase of a bile exhaust emission.

Transport in Tokyo
In transport, they "decision-making is by competing national population and local interest."

"Farebox revenues longer 'sustain' the service required," "Additionally, costs people tend to skyrocketing future committing fixed-rail systems difficult in both cities."

They agreed that "the deriding of financial ability" between the great cities and their national government shared news.

The problem, however, is somewhat Tokyo officials' concern they suffer from regulation by the government while New officials argue that national government moved the city's pace.

The Proceed In the U.N.

April 14, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL MEETS AT 3:30 P.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL SOCIAL COMMITTEE GENERAL ASSEMBLY COMMISSION ON INT'L TRADE LAW — 10 A. and 3 P.M.
Committee on Emergency — 10 A.
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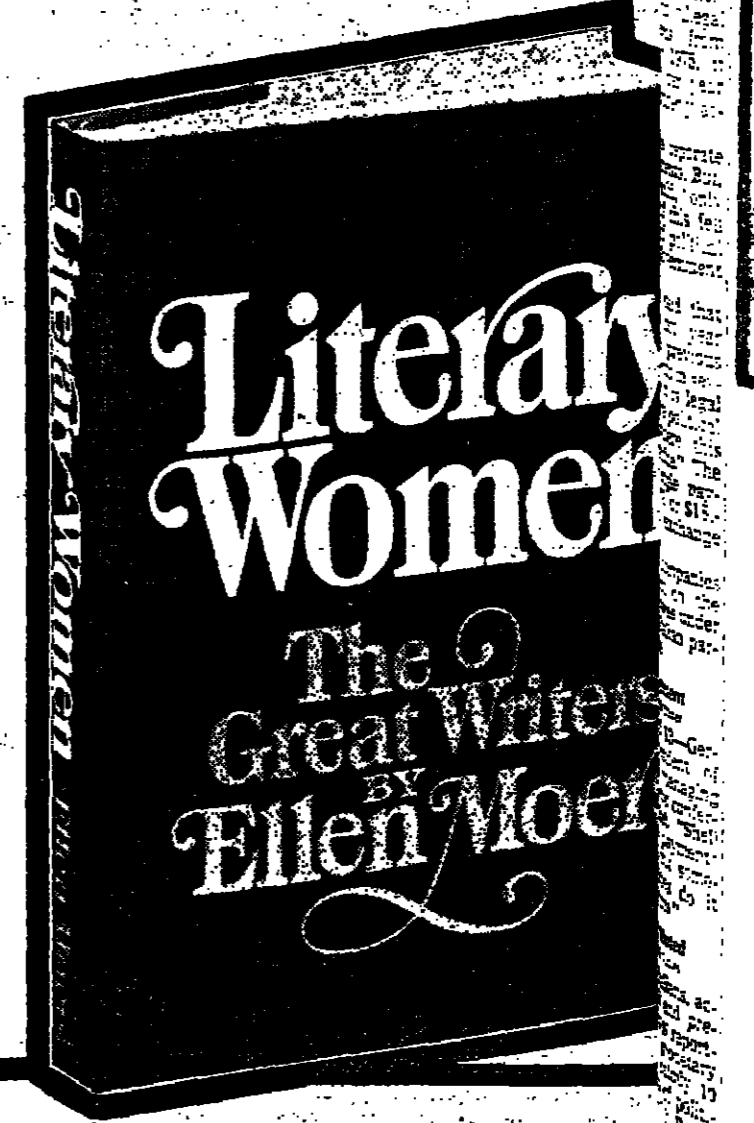
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COMPANIES
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April 13—Two
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for display in most
newspapers. The Com-
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seized the opportunity to remark
that Italy was a country "that
does not even tell the truth."



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Glasgow, the City of Slums, Is Defying Rehabilitation

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

GLASGOW—Rickets used to be called "the Glasgow disease." In those days the Bridgeton Billy Boys and the Calton Tongs hacked each other up in dance-hall brawls. The city whose giant shipyards launched the Queen Mary and two Queen Elizabeths was better known for the Gorbals, an endless slum of Victorian tenement houses.

Thirty years later, the biggest city in Scotland is a vastly different city. But despite a deluge of billions of dollars in Government aid, many responsible people in Glasgow think the city is little better off. "By any statistic you can name," said James Trevithick, an economist at Glasgow University, "Glasgow comes out at the bottom in Britain and probably in all of Europe." Last year, the British Government produced census data showing that the Glasgow region harbored 95 percent of the country's most deprived areas, compared with 1.7 percent in London.

Glasgow is a case of good intentions gone awry, of bold but short-sighted planning, of internal political rivalries and conflicts between local government and the tiers above it.

A Harvest of Oversights

Politicians and civil servants have seeded the urban terrain with housing projects that are blighted by flaws and oversights of the sort that sometimes afflict private developers' projects in American cities and towns. New slums have replaced old slums.

Glasgow today is being compared with New York City. Bankruptcy isn't an issue, but, by British standards, crime and vandalism, drugs, alcoholism and disease, are acute. Growing poverty and young middle-income families have fled to low-tax havens in the suburbs, leaving behind dying industries, the old, the poor, and isolated enclaves of the rich.

"In Glasgow," said Alan Devereux, managing director of Scotcross Ltd., a diversified company, "there are only two levels of society—the ruling class and the working class. There are no technicians, managers or engineers."

The Big Ships Are Gone
"Glasgow was built on shipbuilding, steel and coal," said Steven F. Hamilton, the city's Director of Administrative and Legal Services. "The coal seams are exhausted. Mr. Hamilton went on. "Iron ore has run out. And no one builds big ocean liners." Like many other city officials, Mr. Hamilton lives in the suburbs.

Some officials are worried, defensive, and even unimpressed over the failure to rehabilitate Glasgow. "Don't denigrate the city!" said Lord Provost Peter McCann; the title is the largely powerless equivalent of mayor. "It's the central Government that suffers the embarrassment," he said. "not me!"

Regardless of whose fault they are, the problems are strikingly obvious. Glasgow has bulldozed away the Gorbals and many of the other old slums. Many of the former tenants have been moved to new high-rise buildings in the Gorbals area and to two- to five-story structures on sprawling new housing "estates" on the fringe of the city.

Vandalism Is Widespread
The new developments are all but void of anything but housing. In such fringe communities as Pollok, Nishhill and Castlemilk, there are barely any shops, schools, libraries, laundromats, theaters, churches, meeting places or factories where the residents might work.

"The Government built houses," said Mr. McCann, "and forgot about filling in the environmental amenities."

The price has been flagrant vandalism. Juveniles have



New housing looms on the Glasgow horizon, beyond the remains of the Gorbals, city's Victorian-era slums.

shattered as many as half the windows in some of the structures on the fringe estates. Stairwells everywhere are awash with spray-paint graffiti. There is litter, there are expanses of mud between many of the buildings, and there are stray dogs.

City buses are the estate residents' principal link with the world outside, but vandals have smashed the windows in most of the bus shelters and so far this month at least two bus drivers have been attacked and robbed within the areas.

"The consequences of the housing program," said John Richmond, a plumbing-supply dealer who leads the opposition Conservatives in a city government that has been dominated by the Labor

ant going in and the place just deteriorates."

Residents of the fringe estates and the high-rise structures complain not only of the lack of community facilities but as well of rat infestation, poor maintenance, malfunctioning elevators and shoddy construction that results in water leakage. Clearly, these are not always happy places to live.

"Each monolith stands, ah'd and oh'd," a local poet, Edwin Morgan, writes in a collection called "Glasgow Sonnets," "and stalled lifts generating high-rise blues can be set loose, but stalled lives never budge."

All such housing is government-owned, managed and subsidized. Seventy-five percent of Glasgow's population of 900,000—a decline from a million 20 years ago—lives in such housing. The average rent for a family of four is \$7.37 a week, half what it costs the state and local governments to own the average apartment.

The low rents, 12 percent of the average British worker's weekly wage, haven't been inducement enough to attract the type of occupant the city seeks. The explanation lies outside the city in three new towns.

Replanning and Rebuilding

The first new town was East Kilbride, created after World War II to relieve the population pressure on Glasgow's slums. It is a community of small, undistinguished multiple dwellings, but there are countless shops and other facilities and the town is surrounded by bustling new offices and factories. There

is no evidence of van East Kilbride was set stiff entry requirement for its subsidized town attracted Glasgow's skilled workers and salesmen, tech and office workers. It exudes a lively, middle-class prosperity.

The Glasgow government and regional government authorities rethought their schemes and are acting to prevent any further development of new towns.

They have also based some of their plans on the level of some of the plements in such innovations as Particle and and will rebuild instead. They have many more high-rise ment buildings, and developments, they ting aside space for and offering it indu to settle there.

But there's a new now to the efforts of the life of the city British Treasury has ings on the aid it gives governments, and the sents 75 percent spending in Glasg

For Glasgow, the ings have already reduction in the hours for libraries swimming pools a public toilets. Spas maintain the city's parks is being red so is maintenance city's housing.

"All the services provide," said Mr. the administrative services official, "to have to be cut or another."

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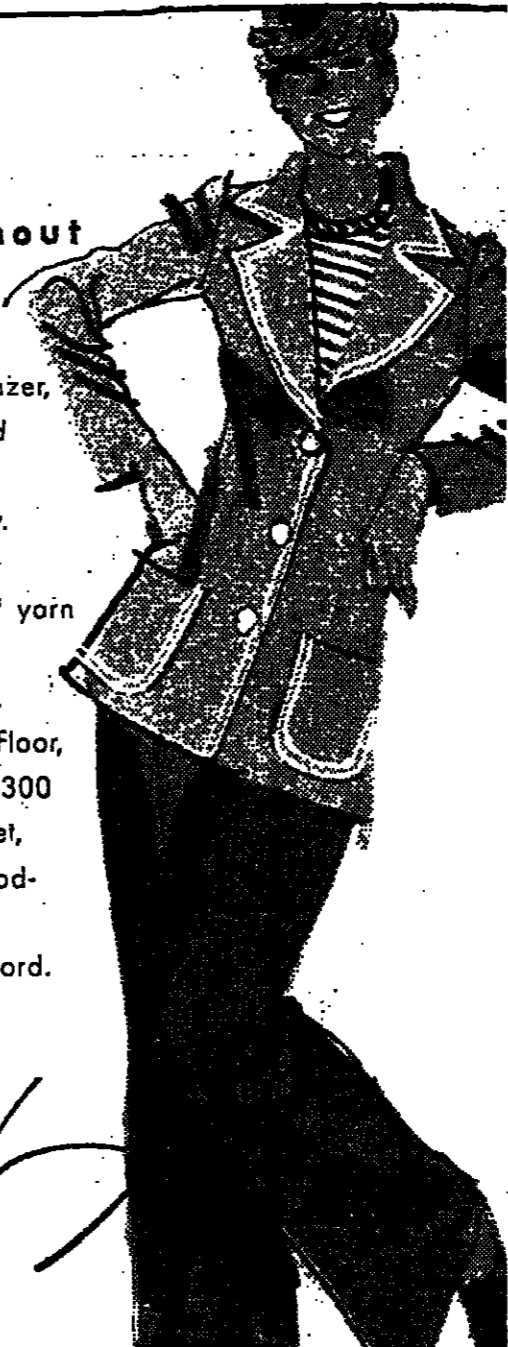
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Denton	\$129.00	\$69.00
Detroit	\$129.00	\$69.00
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Cleveland	\$106.00	\$74.00	\$32.00
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Dallas-Ft. Worth	\$242.00	\$169.00	\$73.00
Dayton	\$128.00	\$90.00	\$38.00
Detroit	\$122.00	\$85.00	\$37.00
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Los Angeles/Ontario	\$388.00	\$272.00	\$116.00
Louisville	\$142.00	\$99.00	\$43.00
Memphis	\$184.00	\$129.00	\$55.00
Nashville	\$158.00	\$111.00	\$47.00
Phoenix	\$342.00	\$239.00	\$103.00
St. Louis	\$174.00	\$122.00	\$52.00
San Diego	\$388.00	\$272.00	\$116.00
San Francisco	\$388.00	\$272.00	\$116.00
Tucson	\$340.00	\$238.00	\$102.00

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American's new Bicentennial Night Excursion Fare lets you fly round trip Nightcoach to selected cities for 35% off the regular day coach fare. Otherwise, the details are identical to our Bicentennial Day Excursion Fare. Check both charts below to decide which Revolutionary Fare™ is best for you. Remember, seats are limited. So call your Travel Agent or American Airlines as soon as possible. Because giving you Bicentennial Bargains is one of the things we do best.

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El Paso	\$310.00	\$202.00	\$108.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	\$388.00	\$252.00	\$136.00
Phoenix	\$342.00	\$222.00	\$120.00
San Francisco	\$388.00	\$252.00	\$136.00
Tucson	\$340.00	\$221.00	\$119.00

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Plan to Name Administrator of Howard Hughes Estate Repo.

Special to The New York Times
 HOUSTON, April 13—The first clue to the disposition of Howard R. Hughes's billion-dollar fortune came to light here tonight when sources close to the Hughes industrial empire said that a local law firm, representing both Mr. Hughes's business interests and his relatives, would seek the appointment of a temporary administrator of his estate here tomorrow.

Sources here said that William R. Lummis, a lawyer who is the son of Mr. Hughes's nearest living relative, would file in Probate Court legal papers naming him administrator of the estate on behalf of both the Summa Corporation, which ran the business empire, and the surviving relatives.

Mr. Lummis is the son of Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, an 85-year-old aunt of Mr. Hughes. He is also a partner in Andrew Kurth Campbell & Jones, a law firm that has represented Hughes interests for many years.

Although no one connected with the Hughes interests has been able to find a will, both Hughes officials and relatives believe that one exists. The appointment of a temporary administrator, they believe, will allow an orderly continuation of Summa's business. Sources

here said that the appointment would also give time for Hughes officials to search for a will. Mr. Hughes died last Monday at age 70 while in a chartered jet ferrying him from Acapulco, to Houston for medical treatment.

On the basis of Mr. Hughes's pronouncements, it was widely assumed that his fortune would go to medical research specifically to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami.

But it is now questionable whether Mr. Hughes actually designated the institute as an heir. There are questions about whether he might have made out his will before the institute was formed in 1953, and sources here believe legal entanglements might be inevitable.

Mr. Hughes and his Houston relatives had had little to do with one another. Their relatives are all fairly affluent, working as doctors, lawyers, accountants, and other professionals.

Aide Is Released

Special to The New York Times
 MEXICO CITY, April 13—A Mexican federal judge unexpectedly dropped today all charges against an aide to the late Howard R. Hughes who had been arrested and accused of falsifying the billionaire's

signature in Acapulco two months ago.

The aide, Clarence Albert Waidron, a 41-year-old executive of Mr. Hughes's Summa Corporation, recovered \$400,000 that had been posted as bond last night and immediately left Acapulco from Los Angeles.

After studying the charges and evidence for almost 72 hours, Federal Judge Antonio Uribe Garcia concluded on the basis of a technicality that there were insufficient "elements" to prove that Mr. Waidron had forged the signature on Mr.

Hughes' tourist card when the latter entered Mexico Feb. 11.

Mr. Waidron was one of three aides who stayed behind in Acapulco after Mr. Hughes was rushed to Houston April 5 in a vain attempt to save his life.

The three aides were detained in the Acapulco Princess Hotel during his final eight weeks. After extensive interrogation by the Federal police, Mr. Waidron was charged Saturday with falsification of immigration documents.

The two other aides, F. and Clyde Crow, were over the weekend, held in a municipal jail pending appearance yesterday at a hearing on bail.

Vietnam Bus Plunges
 SAIGON, South April 13 (Reuters)—A bus carrying 33 people died, 33 were injured after a bus plunged into the River on Sunday, sources said today.



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cloves
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Congress Blocks Efforts by F.D.A. To Curb Vitamins

Congress has passed a bill blocking the Food and Drug Administration's attempts to regulate the sale of high-potency vitamin and mineral pills.

This highly unusual action of taking away some of a Federal agency's powers was strongly lobbied for by the so-called health food industry, which manufactures and sells many products containing massive doses of vitamins and minerals.

The F.D.A. has been trying for 14 years to control the sale of these substances. The agency contends that the high doses are unnecessary and potentially harmful to all except a few persons suffering specific diseases.

The health food industry, through its trade association, the National Nutritional Foods

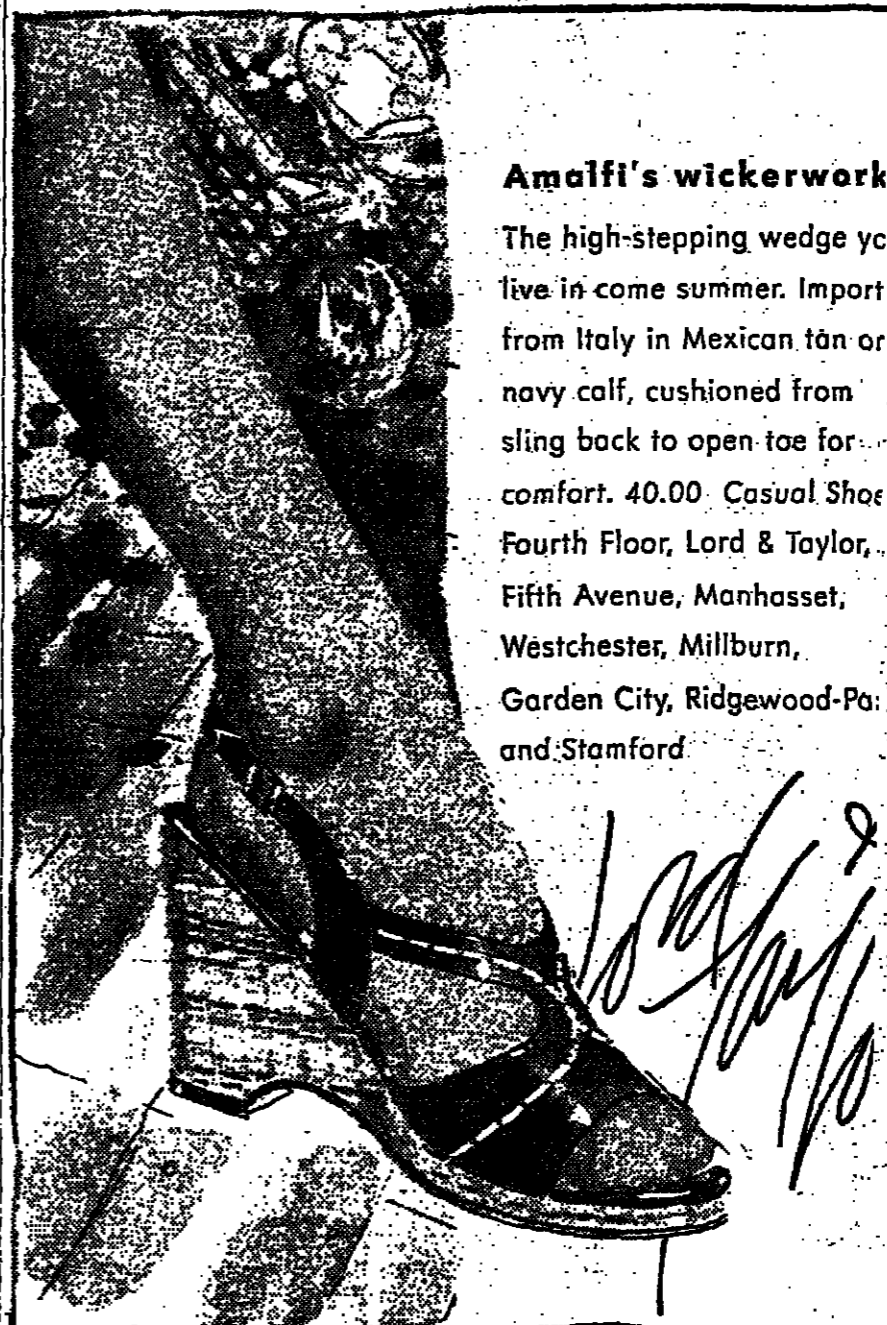
Association, stepped up its battle and, in recent days deluged Congress with letters urging passage of the bill.

On Monday the measure, as an amendment to a \$1.2 billion health authorization bill, passed the House without a dissenting vote and the Senate by voice vote.

The bill, if signed by President Ford, would prevent the F.D.A. from limiting the potency or combination of ingredients of any vitamin or mineral product. The only exception applies to a few products where hazards are well recognized, such as vitamins A, D, E and folic acid.

In accordance with an earlier court ruling, the bill also says that the F.D.A. cannot classify vitamins and minerals as drugs when the dosage exceeds that which the agency says is a recommended dietary allowance.

Another provision gives the F.D.A. along with the Federal Trade Commission new power to regulate the advertising claims for nutritional supplements.



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مكتبات النجف

AS LOW



RECOUNTS HIS LAST DAY

Unconscious - Patient said - Infection

O, Mexico, April 13... he died last week... a head infection... kidney failure... condition was... Dr. Victor Manuel... Martinez by the... General's of... available to... by... Antonio Uribe... Montemayor's... available, along... taken from... questioned by... declaration... observations... to the 20th... of the Acapulco... at about 5 A.M... found Mr. Hughes... with only bed... his body... any bedsores... had thin, long... stringy, chest... hard that also was... had only about 80...

was "very pale... eye open, the... about half... in pants, slowly... complete uncon... his eyes showed... to light and his... were twitching... an open sore on... of his head, which... was the result of... that had been... a blow received...

planation by one... yesterday said Mr... ed the fall in the... flying to Acapulco... ayor said he was... by Eric Iverson... Hughes side, who... a charge, and... American doc... yguard also in... ayor examined... two hours and... intravenous liq... nistered because... eared to be de... suffering kidney...

id it was strange... should be kept... such condition... him Mr. Hughes... al with and did... e in a hospital... ce arrived to... es to his plane... uce airport at... M., the doctor... identified...

ments, including... rist visa, identi... ho accompanied... to Houston in a... Lawrence Chaffin... of 132 N. Hudson... given); John Mor... 60, of Los An... r. Wilbur Sutton... 856 N. 1200 East...

's address on his... was Box 2438... police report filed... said Dr. Monte... "the only person... [Hughes] group... invalid."... t statement made... y, 71, he said he... or Mr. Hughes for... last eight as a... tary. It said he... Dr. Montemayor... ized Mr. Hughes... ill...

's statement de... Mr. Hughes was... en he entered the... a stretcher "cov... white sheet."... Quevedo, the ambu... signed a statement... another ambu... ant waited at the... entrance from... M. to 10:30 A.M... r, pushing a man... plane...

Know Reason... Quevedo saw the... he was lifted into... the airport and the... "unconscious, not... added that Mr... "not able to say... person they were... was alive or dead."... eclaration included... papers was signed... Albert Waldron, a... ployee since 1956... secretary since...

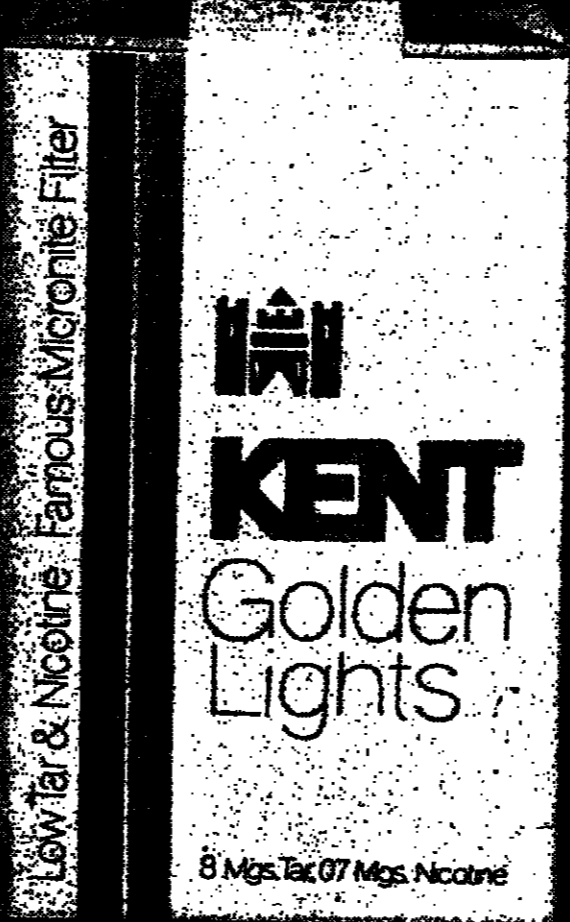
ron, who was de... Thursday by the... cleared by the... of a charge that he... Mr. Hughes's signa... rist visa. Mr. Wal... sen released yester... dge Uribe Garcia... there was not evi... stablish the charge... er asked Mr. Wal... he was going and... "back to God's...

ron's signed state... federal police said... had decided to trans... ghes to Houston. It... before Mr. Hughes's... no doctors "checked... the patient had died... in a deep coma."... nes New Chaplain... AVEN, April 13 (AP)... v. John W. Vannors... lain of Gettysburg... been appointed... at Yale University... the Rev. William... of the university... today.

ENTER LONGS 19 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.	RALEIGH FILTERS LONGS 17 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	WINSTON OF BOX 20 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.	CAMEL FILTERS 19 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.
Marlboro 18 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	Chesterfield KING 28 mg. tar, 1.6 mg. nic.	RALEIGH 18 mg. tar, 1.0 mg. nic.	Marlboro 18 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.
Parliament FLIR-TOP, BOX 14 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.	VICEROY KINGS 16 mg. tar, 1.0 mg. nic.	WINSTON 20 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.	PAIL MAIL 28 mg. tar, 1.7 mg. nic.
CHESTERFIELD FILTERS 19 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.	WINSTON 18 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.	PAIL MAIL 20 mg. tar, 1.4 mg. nic.	EM FILTER KINGS 18 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.
LARK EXTRA LONG 19 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.	100's 18 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	LUCKY 10's 10 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nic.	VICEROY KING MILD 14 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.
EM SUPER KINGS 19 mg. tar, 1.3 mg. nic.	Marlboro 100's 17 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	Merit 9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nic.	BENSON & HEDGES MULTIFILTER 12 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.
EM 17 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	RALEIGH EXTRA SMOOTH 13 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.	WINSTON LIGHTS 14 mg. tar, 1.0 mg. nic.	LARK 18 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.
EVE 18 mg. tar, 1.2 mg. nic.	Parliament SOFT PACK 16 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nic.	VANTAGE 11 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nic.	DORAL 14 mg. tar, 1.0 mg. nic.
PARLIAMENT 100's 17 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nic.	Marlboro LIGHTS 13 mg. tar, 0.8 mg. nic.		

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TAIS LAID
MISS HEARST

Miss Hearst Told F.B.I. She Was Robbed Bank

The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, April 13—
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has recounted the details of the robbery of a San Francisco bank in which a woman, Miss Hearst, was held captive for 19 days. Miss Hearst, 31, was held in a room in the bank on April 21, 1975, by two men, her captors, a source familiar with the case said tonight.
Miss Hearst, a former actress, was held in a room in the bank in which she was held captive for 19 days. She was held in a room in the bank in which she was held captive for 19 days. She was held in a room in the bank in which she was held captive for 19 days.

Miss Hearst, 31, was held in a room in the bank in which she was held captive for 19 days. She was held in a room in the bank in which she was held captive for 19 days. She was held in a room in the bank in which she was held captive for 19 days.

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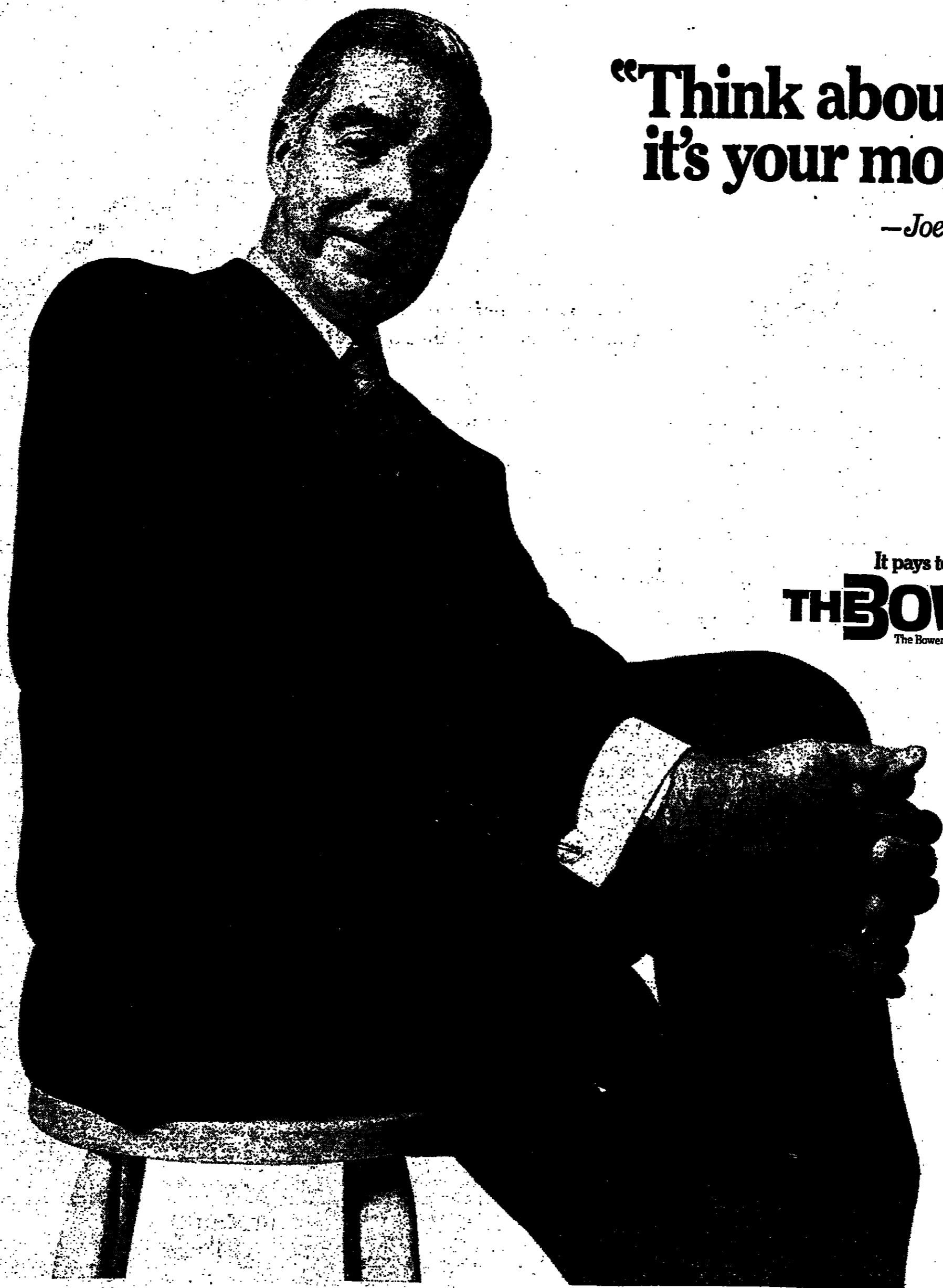
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“Think about it... it's your money.”

—Joe DiMaggio



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ASHANTI
The African
Good Given
for Sentence
Threats Plot
SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 13—
Sandra Good, a member of the group who fired the shot that killed the woman in the bank robbery, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for conspiring to threaten the lives of the former roommate of the woman, Alice Fromme, who was held captive for 19 days in the bank robbery. Judge Ford said that the woman's life was in danger and that the woman's life was in danger. The woman's life was in danger and that the woman's life was in danger.

Leaves for Texas
Social Campaigning

Carter Mounts Campaign
To Win Blacks' Back

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, April 13—Dipping deep into the reservoir of black sympathy he built as Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter mounted today a concerted effort to win the black vote. Flanked by some of Georgia's black leaders at an outdoor rally in Central City Square, Mr. Carter beamed as he heard the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, say to him, "I have a forgiving heart, so I'm with you all the way."

"Daddy King," as the elderly minister is known locally, was forging the Democratic Presidential candidate for recent remarks defending the "ethnic purity of neighborhoods." Mr. Carter has since apologized several times for those words. With the park bathed by a warm Georgia sun, the racially mixed crowd heard Mr. Carter receive the endorsement of such prominent blacks as Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, and Jesse Hill, head of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

Latent Hostility
At the same time, the controversy over his remarks has rekindled a latent hostility to Mr. Carter among some Georgia blacks. At the rally's edge, state Representative Hosea Williams led two dozen or so blacks who sang "We Shall Overcome" with a new refrain: "The black leaders selling you out today! On deep in my heart I do believe."



Jimmy Carter accepting the support of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., at rally in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Carter also received the endorsement of other prominent Georgia blacks, but others, such as Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of Southern Christian Leadership Conference, were missing from rally.

called me and said he was with me." Mr. Carter said he was "glad to hear that." When he landed in Philadelphia in August, the candidate encountered another obstacle, the opposition of organizers and the political boss Pennsylvania, where 1400 delegates met in the April 27 primary. Labor leaders are backing Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who is not a native candidate. Although he insisted not feel "paranoid" about Georgian said there were indications that other delegates were ganging up on Carter. "There was some evidence far back as Iowa that of the candidates got and said, 'You know me in this district and you in that district,'" fused to elaborate. Mr. Carter said he had commissioned a poll of Pennsylvania that was last weekend, after the dispute flared. He gave the results, except that it shows very support among black people.

Humphrey Wins McGovern's Praise

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13—Senator George McGovern of South Dakota said today that he "can't think of anybody better" to lead a United Democratic party this year than Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has his strong-est rival for the Presidential nomination four years ago.

Mr. McGovern came close to offering the undeciphered Humphrey campaign a formal blessing from antiwar liberals, many of whom share some lingering resentment of the former Vice President's ardent defense of the Vietnam war in the late 1960's.

to the best President since Jefferson or the worst since Grant." Mr. McGovern was critical of Mr. Carter's "anti-Washington" theme and his attacks on the Federal bureaucracy. "We still have a superb civil service and a good political system," Mr. McGovern said. "I don't want to see us elect a President who's afraid of using the power of the Federal Government."

At a news conference yesterday, Mr. Williams called the candidate "a sophisticated racist." But for the most part, the well-dressed crowd seemed sympathetic to their former Governor. They cheered lustily when Wyche Fowler, the white president of the Atlanta City Council, declared that Mr. Carter had "done more to eliminate prejudice and suspicion of prejudice than any other candidate for public office" in recent years.

Conferees Agree on Election Reform;
No New Subsidies Seen Before May

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13—Senate and House conferees reached agreement today on extensive changes in the law governing the 1976 political campaign, but their action came too late to permit the restoration before mid-May of Federal subsidies for Presidential candidates.

For a series of mechanical and political reasons, the compromise reached shortly after noon today cannot clear both houses before Congress begins its Easter recess tomorrow. As a result, the Federal Election Commission will remain powerless to authorize campaign subsidies for about three weeks more.

Disclosure Provisions
The final compromise was agreed today to withdraw provisions requiring broad financial disclosure by Federal officials and creating a commission to improve the Presidential nomination process. That concession was made in exchange for House agreement to raise from \$5,000 to \$25,000 the total speaking fees that Federal officials, notably senators, can earn in a year.

much more demand than representatives for high-fee speeches, the issue had become central to a compromise campaign bill, though it was unrelated to the measure's substance. Congress moved to change the 1974 campaign law after the Supreme Court declared in January that the election commission had been unconstitutional.

Session Canceled
All possibility of Congressional action on the compromise vanished with word of the death of Representative William A. Barrett, Democrat of Pennsylvania. The House immediately canceled its Wednesday working session.

**Candidates' Drives Slowed
By the Cutoff of U.S. Funds**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1H.
handles Senator Henry M. Jackson's account. But with the \$1,000 limit on campaign contributions by individuals still in force, it is necessary to find a minimum of 150 donors to raise that kind of money.

it discovered in reviewing reports or auditing accounts. A notarized complaint would not be required. A candidate who raised money in pursuit of one Federal office could transfer it to a second campaign for another Federal office. This would presumably permit Senator Robert C. Byrd, a Democratic member of the conference committee, to use money raised in his "favorite-son" Presidential candidacy for his re-election campaign in West Virginia in 1978.

The conferees limited this privilege, however, to a Presidential candidate who had not accepted Federal subsidies. The conferees agreed to reconvene on April 26, after the Easter recess, to put the finishing touches on their report. That document, which will accompany the bill, will contain statements of the conferees' intent that could be important in future court cases.

Since the freeze on subsidy payments began March 23, candidates have filed requests for nearly \$1.5 million in funds. Mr. McGovern told reporters over breakfast this morning, Mr. Humphrey should figure is expected to rise substantially.

Cash Needed for Telecasts
The Carter campaign is the only one that has prepared new television commercials for Pennsylvania and set up a schedule for broadcasting them on local stations. But the money to pay for that television time has yet to be raised, and if it is not on hand by the end of the week, the commercials will have to be canceled, since no stations give credit to candidates.

Friction and Competition
As funds dwindle, plans are canceled and egos hurt, and friction in campaign organizations tends to increase. Yesterday, for instance, the Jackson effort almost came to a standstill as a result of long-simmering personality and policy differences between members of the Senator's campaign staff and members of his Senate staff.

Cost of Carter Jet
The Carter campaign obtains a bank loan every month to keep the candidate's chartered plane in the air. The loans are secured by payments arranged from the news organizations whose correspondents regularly travel with Mr. Carter and from the Secret Service. Further loans would have to be secured by Mr. Carter's own property.

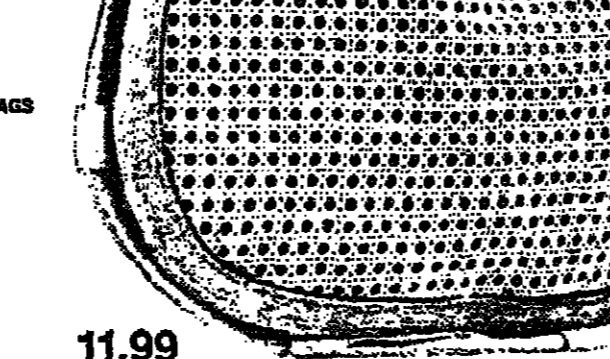
The Difference Between 1972 and 1976
The difference between 1972 and 1976 is seen in a comparison of the spending by candidates. Senator McGovern spent \$440,000 to win the Wisconsin primary in 1972, according to figures compiled by Herbert E. Alexander for a forthcoming book, "financing the 1972 election."

Cuts in Advertising Budgets
force the candidates to compete more aggressively for exposure on local and network TV news shows. The result is that the candidates' time is largely used up in the pursuit of "visuals"—that is, settings—that will attract the TV cameras.

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Lee Dumhart... the candidate's brother who holds the title of campaign manager, said today that the extent of the Pennsylvania advertising effort was likely to remain an open question until the campaign's final week.

Meeting Cited
Later, as his chartered jet streaked north to Philadelphia, Mr. Carter said Mr. Abernathy had been tied up at the annual meeting of the S.C.L.C. "He

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هكرا من النكحل

Carter Moves To Win Blunt Leaves for Texas

Racial Campaigning

By ION NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

LISADES, Calif., April 13 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter left delegates and thereby he able to overlook to bargain among the uncommitted delegates to obtain the nomination in Kansas City in August.

The Republican campaign this year seems to have fallen into two segments. The first was the New Hampshire-Florida-Illinois-North Carolina series in February and March that tested Mr. Ford for the first time as a national politician and gave Mr. Reagan his best chance to make an explosive start and leave the President's campaign in tatters. Nearly the opposite happened. The President, for the most part, spoke through the crucial contests and seemed to be on the verge of sinking Mr. Reagan's hopes when the turnaround in North Carolina revived the struggle.

The second phase is the current one. Mr. Reagan's April doldrums, a month of setbacks. He has already lost in New York and Wisconsin and has no delegates running in the Pennsylvania Primary on the 27th. And this month is the test of his durability, for with little encouraging news, shrinking campaign funds and clouds of doubt, it is the likeliest time for the campaign to fall apart.

But that has not happened. In fact, a national television appeal that may eventually bring the challenger, as much as \$1 million in contributions, has manufactured a victory of sorts for Mr. Reagan when one was not available at the polls.

If his campaign is not bled to death, financially, before Texas, the third phase will embrace the month of May, when a total of 609 delegates in primaries in 14 states and the District of Columbia will be fought over, and hundreds more will be selected in state Republican conventions and party caucuses.

Again, if Mr. Reagan survives May with a significant bloc of delegates intact, the fourth phase will then be the briefest and most critical one, the June 8 sweepstakes of primaries in delegate-rich Ohio, New Jersey and California.

Mr. Reagan added, "If the former California governor loses the race, he will fight to the death while I will continue to be his challenger. He will have delegates he can't finish the primary."

'ETHNIC HERITAGE' Praised by Ford Gains in School Desegregation Reported

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) — A social research agency asserted today that busing and other school desegregation efforts were more successful and less disruptive than "conventional wisdom" indicated.

The South's report card in school desegregation is better than the North's, but by no means outstanding, the Southern Regional Council said in a report.

"The question now, for the region and the nation," it added, "is whether the modest gains which have been made will be consolidated and built upon, or whether the tide will be reversed and the gains wiped out."

The report on Southern schools is based on preliminary responses to two questionnaires — a random sample of education in their schools had 232 school districts, conducted by the institute for Social Research at Florida State University, and an unscientific poll by the regional council of 500 school officials, teachers, students and community workers tags or disadvantage for their in sight of 11 Southern states.

The Florida State survey of school principals found that "nine out of every 10 superintendents said desegregation had caused little or no change in white enrollment."

It also found that 90 percent of the superintendents and three-fourths of the principals reported that the quality of education had not deteriorated in the last five years, and about half in each category said that it was better.

The survey of the Atlanta-based Regional Council asked in its opinion poll if school desegregation would be an advantage or disadvantage for their communities. More than 90 percent said that it would be an advantage.

Despite these findings, the report said, mistaken impressions of desegregation problems, brought about by the resistance to school desegregation in Boston and Louisville, and better than eight of every 10 principals said desegregation that could threaten the future of desegregation.

As an example, it pointed out that both houses of Congress approved antibusing legislation during the past year.

PRESIDENT CURBS POCKET VETO USE

Would Apply Only to Times When Congress Adjourned

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi announced today that President Ford had decided to limit his use of the pocket veto by using it only during final adjournments of Congress every two years, and not during recesses in the biennial sessions.

At the same time, the Justice Department withdrew its opposition to a suit by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, to out-law the Presidential use of pocket vetoes during Congressional sessions.

Under the Constitution a Congressional act becomes law without the President's signature unless he returns it to Congress with his veto within 10 days, Sundays excepted, provided Congress does not by its adjournment, prevent the return of the bill.

This allowed Presidents to exercise so-called "pocket vetoes" in the 10 final days of a session by holding them until Congress adjourned. That prevented Congress from overriding the veto before adjourning.

Mr. Kennedy did not challenge the validity of a pocket veto achieved after a Congress has completed its biennial session but opposed the frequent use of the pocket veto while Congress had merely recessed for short periods such as the Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Kennedy had asked Judge John J. Sirica of the United States District Court to validate a measure former President Nixon sought to pocket veto during a Christmas recess in 1973 and one that President Ford sought to pocket veto during the election recess of 1974.

The Justice Department filed a one-sentence statement withdrawing opposition to Senator Kennedy's suit and Mr. Levi issued a statement saying that Mr. Ford would use actual vetoes instead of pocket vetoes for recesses.

Mr. Ford added one proviso — that Congress have someone to receive his veto messages. Mr. Kennedy said in his suit that the House and Senate clerks were on hand for that purpose during the 1973 and 1974 recesses.

"President Ford's decision not to use a pocket veto to nullify legislation during recesses of Congress is a generous and complete vindication of the constitutional role of Congress in the enactment of Federal laws," Senator Kennedy said in a statement.

"I think I speak for members of both the House and Senate in saying how pleased I am that this decades-old controversy between Presidents and Congress over the scope of the pocket veto power is now finally ended."

The measures Mr. Kennedy centered his law suit on have since become law but the Senator said he had been deprived of his right to have the original measures established as law. He asked Judge Sirica to validate them.

One of the measures, passed Dec. 21, 1973, would have amended the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 on the Jan. 3 deadline for signing or vetoing it, the suit said. Mr. Nixon sent Congress a "memorandum of disapproval," but not a formal veto.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

laws, and he apologized for having used the term "ethnic purity."

Even so, a number of leading black Democrats have objected to Mr. Carter's statements. Mr. Ford told several hundred editors and their wives that black voters in Pennsylvania could determine if Mr. Carter would suffer politically as a result.

The President's outline of his own views on open housing was comparable, in scope if not terms, to what Mr. Carter had said.

Referring to the "ethnic purity" term, Mr. Ford said, "In the first place, I would not use that term to describe any of my policies—period."

While paying homage to the heritage of American ethnic groups, he nonetheless said, as Mr. Carter had, that he was sworn to uphold open housing statutes, "and this administration will."

Mr. Ford also said he would continue to "stick with my Democratic candidate." He has persistently predicted that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota who is an active aspirant, would emerge as the Democratic nominee.

"Trying Hard"

"I'm trying hard to get him nominated," he said of Mr. Humphrey with a laugh.

Answering questions about his own contest for the Republican nomination, Mr. Ford described Ronald Reagan, the former California Governor, as a "formidable opponent." But he said his 3-to-1 lead over Mr. Reagan in committed delegates should stand up despite difficult primary contests coming up in Texas and elsewhere.

Mr. Ford covered a variety of subjects as he and his guests stood in the diminishing sunlight of the Rose Garden this afternoon. They included the following:

Regardless of Mr. Reagan's criticism of détente with the Soviet Union, he said he was "not going to abandon" efforts to obtain an agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons. He said it was "a responsible action" for a President to try to end the arms race.

Mr. Ford criticized Congressional budget committees for Sunday there had been informal discussions of such assistance.

Mr. Ford said "I didn't ask him to support me. He didn't volunteer."

Just before meeting with the editors, the President had his second private conference in Eastern Europe continued to be one of encouraging maximum autonomy. He said the policy was not at variance with the views of Helmut A. Sonnenfeldt, a State Department counselor, and that remarks Mr. Sonnenfeldt made last December had been quoted out of context.

Mr. Ford said there had been no discussion "in my practices in broad terms, and that it did not involve either an American military aid would be extended to China. James R. Schlesinger, the former Secretary of Defense, said on Sunday there had been informal discussions of such assistance.

Mr. Ford said "I didn't ask him to support me. He didn't volunteer."

New York Labor Groups As Democratic Delegates

By LEE DENBART


Labor had mixed efforts last week to communicate with union members and get them out to vote.

Mrs. Feinstein said that her union was studying the vote totals to see where it had been effective and ineffective.

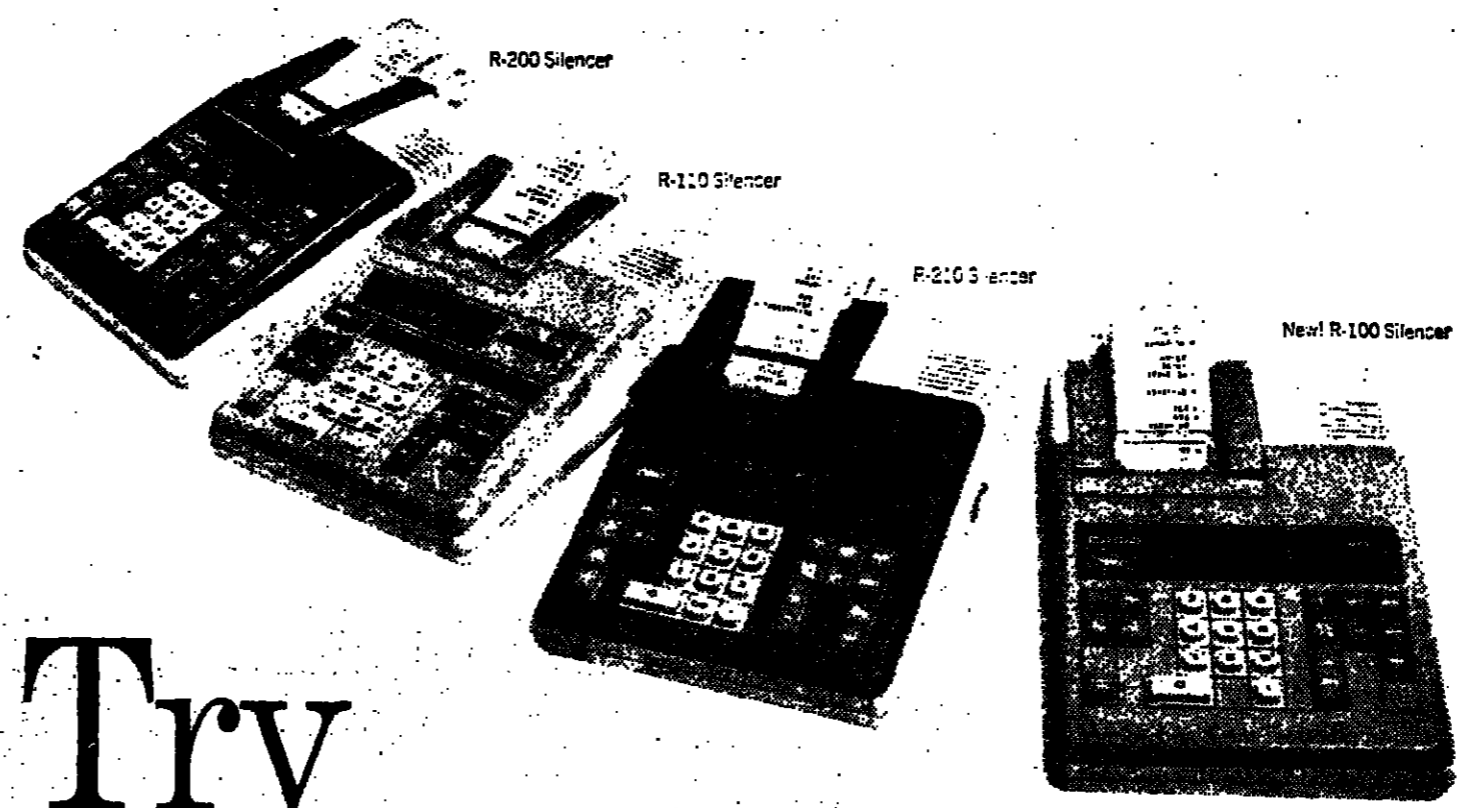
The Scott group had said previously that it was most interested in electing labor delegates regardless of slate so they could hold together as a bloc at a brokered convention.

Whether the two groups will now be able to work together remains to be seen.

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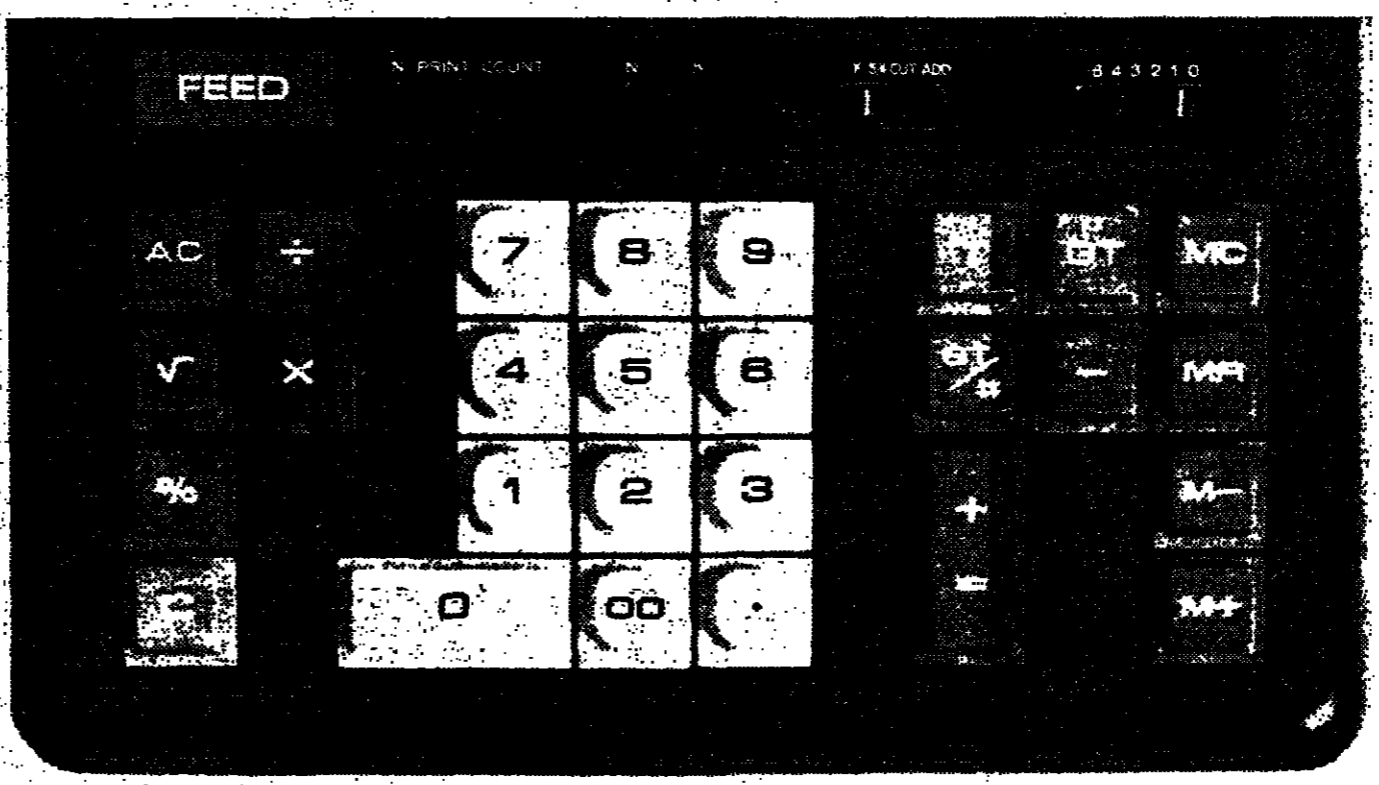
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Council Bills to Seek Delinquent City Taxes

Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky, chairman of the Charter and Governmental Operations Committee, said yesterday that he would introduce five bills to speed collections of millions of dollars in delinquent real estate taxes.

CUNNINGHAM BARS IMMUNITY WAIVER

New York politicians—aware that Patrick J. Cunningham's survival as Democratic state chairman ad county leader in the Bronx now depends upon a state law's being found unconstitutional—speculate yesterday about the likelihood of his removal from those two posts, about Governor Carey's role in their selection.

Cunningham's Action Spurs Speculation on His Possible Outcome

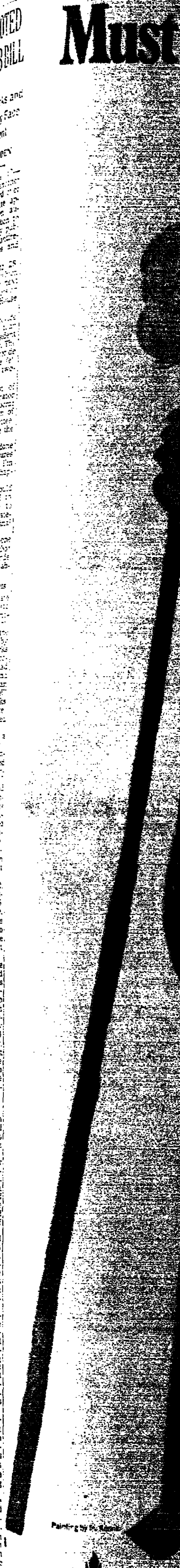
Politicians spoke guardedly and, for the most part, anonymously. "A lot of guys think that Cunningham's being persecuted by Nadjari," said one. "They say, for 'There but for the grace of God...'"

Pay Deductions Proposed For City Pension Systems

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7. Inflation, and the second, which won out of "the city's very desperate straits financially."

Waldenbooks

"One of the most robust and exciting Mafia novels in a long while"*. The Sweetheart Deal. FROM the first anonymous phone call to the final explosive shock, there hasn't been a novel like this since The Godfather!



Must

مكاتبنا للتوزيع

Must they wait for another Moses?

This Passover, Jews all over the world will celebrate the oldest of our festivals, by remembering how Moses led the children of Israel out of bondage... by remembering all the exoduses through four thousand years of history.

But remembering is not enough. Not enough for those Jews who today are denied the right to live as Jews — whose Passover must be observed in bondage. Not enough for those Jews for whom hunger, illness, loneliness and poverty are other forms of bondage.

Must they wait for another Moses? Who can be their hope?

We can, if we remember that we have survived for thousands of years because we have a tradition of helping one another. For those who are not yet free, we can keep the dream of freedom alive by keeping faith with them. For those who suffer in Israel, in New York, in other lands around the world — our immigrants and homeless, our children and our elderly, our deprived and dependent — we can be their hope and strength.

This Passover, we can be their "strong hand and outstretched arm." Let us give of ourselves to help Jews everywhere. Let us give generously, here and now.

Make a gift to the Regular Fund for our people in Israel, here at home, and around the world; make a special gift to the Israel Emergency Fund for our people in Israel.

Remembering is not enough.

ON VOTED THE JOB BILL

No Works and Funds May Face President

L. MADDEN

By The Times
April 13—
The Senate, ap-
proving a bill
to fund public
works and au-
thorities to states and
localities, will
likely provide
funding less than
President Ford
wants. The
Senate will
likely override
the President's
veto. The
bill would
provide a lower
cost of
today, Senator
Alph. Den-
ver, chairman
of the com-
mittee, said
before the
bill was
passed but
insured
President Ford
what has hap-

pened, he
said he would
veto the bill to
make it ac-
ceptable to
when Sen-
ate shape the final
bill. The
bill was one
two-thirds that
to override
the veto.

to Democrats
of the Senate
earlier veto
back for Demo-
cratic leaders,
said that the
bill created by
public works
accelerate eco-
nomic growth.
Mr. Ford had
on the ground
the more than
a "public works
barrel" to
complete,
not be created
needed.

to draw up a
the President,
Works Com-
mittee approved
a smaller ver-
sion, up to \$2.5
billion to states
and various pub-
lic works such
as highways,
water supply,
and sewerage.
The program
last year about
\$1.5 billion.

at \$1.5 to \$2.2
billion, an amend-
ment by Sen.
Edmund S.
Muskie, Maine,
to the Senate
adding to
the committee
provisions that
would provide
for so-called
"state grants to
states to state
highways and
other public
works such
as highways,
water supply,
and sewerage.
but Mr. Ford
insisted that
the bill would
be a billion of
which would
go to the
states and \$1.5
billion to
federal grants
to states.

ward H. Baker
of the Republi-
can majority
of the Senate
that Mr. Ford
would as it
had come
committee but
would the
addition of
amendment.
inside maintained
the provisions
of public works
with high un-
der grants for
waste water
plants "represents
an opportunity
we have
to gain this re-
cession.

ed that the coun-
ty grants would
be an area's un-
der declined and
that it was a re-
sponsible ap-
proach to easing
on's pressure
on local govern-
ment that such
counter-
actions as tax in-
creases and
service cutbacks
were necessary.
economic condi-
tions improved
in recent years
and as a further
incentive to
the economy was
by many mem-
bers, particularly
as a continuing
program.

For example, the
bill passed and
President Ford
for his expect-
ation a program
for a program
of about \$1.5
billion in
is to continue
public works
administered
by local govern-
ments and
summer jobs for



Painting by Irv Koons



United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign.

Campaign Headquarters: 220 West 58 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. CO 5-2200 Ext. 273.

Join this year's UJA-Federation Mobilization. Volunteer to be neighbors-visiting-neighbors on June 6 in behalf of all Jews who need help.

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store.

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The Dexter Corporation
Windsor Locks, Conn.

The New York Times

Makes things happen where affluence and influence meet

Actress Gets for U.S. Visit

...the First Lady, said she ... not be surprised to ... her husband's and her mother close, she said ... interview in ... S. C. and ... Janet Ford. "We ... other ... have to when you're ...

William F. Buckley Jr. yesterday ... reaction to an ... New York ... Monday night ... while lecturing, he ... in the fact that ...

Mr. Buckley, who was ... "I issued only a ... on the ... the other ... his ... who described himself ... a 28-year-old ... of the Young ... Party (Yippies) ... self-styled ... dictionary, searched ... said "Me and other ... infiltrated the ... and I hit him with a ... A ... wasn't going to spend ...

Mr. Kave said he ... because in his ... Buckley "was ... Solzhenitzyn on ... and sporting ... about America, love it ... Actually, several ... present ... at the point of the ... Mr. Buckley had ... such references ...

Good news for Henry ... 70-year-old ... has returned to his ...

at the Top of Batting ... of Renovated

near home plate, was even ... more optimistic than ... Mayor about the city's ... investment in Yankee Stadium ...

"We're doing great right ... and the better we do ... better the city will do ... We're getting a good ... demand already for ... with Boston and Baltimore in July."

The team's home opener ... already sold out with a ... top for its 54,028 seats. ... Spahnbrener said there ... a good chance the team ... would sell more than 100,000 ... seats by the end of the week ... with any kind of break ... in the weather.

Paul Cheered By Adversity ... Gabe Paul, president of ... Yankees, who made a ... thank-you talk to the ... city for financing the recon- ... struction of the Stadium, was ... speaking about something ... size as the temperature rose ... to the 60s.

Reggie Jackson, the slug- ... ging outfielder Baltimore had ... acquired from Oakland in a ... trade, was still not signed ... by the Baltimore team.

"The longer Jackson stays ... away from Baltimore," he ... said, "the better for us."

Even the usual tradition ... of boozing politicians at sport- ... ing events was not ... for the formal dedication of ... the new Yankee Stadium ...

At one point, as Mayor ... Beame went to bat with ... the Municipal Service Adm- ... inistrator, Jon T. Christ- ... pching and Mr. Abrams the ... time behind the plate, a ... construction worker ...

... it in his ... argument that is ... the name of the Bronx ... there was even a ... the stadium had eliminated ... the old beams that ... 1923 of the old Sta- ...

A bronze plaque ... presented for the new ... by Herbert I. Sines, ... Commissioner of the Depart- ... ment of Public Works, said ... the only beam ...

The optimism about the ... new stadium park extend- ... beyond its blue seats and ...

In the Jerome Cafeter- ... on 16th Street and River ... a traditional ... "Yankee ... had been ... of new ... workers, in ... side repa- ... lights that ... the name of the ...

Public Buildings ... manager ... said ... neighborhood has ... people. We'll have ... already ... One of the main ...

مكرامن الأصيل

In People

Actress Gets for U.S. Visit

... for words, could eventual- on, Zoya Fyodorova, an actress, on learning given a visa United States a birth of her she stayed in her daughter movie actress's country in meet her father- time. He Navy admiral, of Orange his love affair Fyodorova in when he was Moscow, later prisonment for Three months at here. Victor- married an air- ed Foy, ans- amford Conn. ed about May another-to-be ky that she for the United e next week. said Charles r. Nixon, a former White turned evan- hard M. Nixon, boss, was a r in his last ent. in Nashville he own book dual "rebirth," "Again," com- the Final Days, about Water- path by Carl J. Bob Wood- shington Post got much cred- ing the Water- in the book, heavy solitary fly before his ating that this r. Colson com- r. Nixon "al- n is the ability drinks." intention of affair as yet ed Susan Ford, to her mother's ed statement which Betty



Victoria Fyodorova Pouy talks to friends in Moscow about the forthcom- ing visit of her mother.

home in Los Angeles, after a stay in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, during which he underwent surgery to remove a tumor from the diaphragm. A hospital spokesman said he had left there "in excellent condition." For the first time since their separation was formally announced on March 19, Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Lord Snowdon, met in public. The occasion was the confirmation into the Anglican faith of their son, Viscount Uxbridge, who is 14 years old. The ceremony, presided over by Donald Coggan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, took place in Windsor Castle. When it was over, the estranged couple joined other guests of Queen Elizabeth for a celebratory lunch. The city fathers of Santa Monica, Calif., asked the actress Mae West to come down and see them some- time—soon—about their suit to have her remove fences and other structures blocking public access to the beach in front of her property on Palisades Beach Road. Miss West was one of eight property owners named in the city's suit. Another was the movie producer, Darryl F. Zanuck.

NOW ORIENTAL ART IS UNDER SCRUTINY

Research Once Limited to Western Works Widened

By CARTER B. HORSLEY Did the artist really do the painting, and if so, when? Or was it done by a talented apprentice? Such questions, long considered by scholars of Western Art, are now beginning to surface in the more esoteric field of Oriental art, as the latter is increasingly shown on the museum circuit. The more recent the art the less solvable such questions are by scholarly methods, particularly when, as in some Oriental arts, there is a long tradition of copying. But scholars, trained to be disputatious, continue to whet their wits by posing and sometimes answering them. The latest provocation for such dispute in the Oriental field is a group of 25 early Chinese paintings acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$2 million in 1973, some of which are now on view at the museum in an exhibition of Chinese land- scapes. Several paintings in the group, including at least one that is in the exhibition, have prompted questions from scholars regarding their attribution. In addition, two officials of other leading museums say that the grading system they used in appraising the paintings, at the Metropolitan's request, has been publicly disclosed in misleading fashion by the museum. So far, the Metropolitan has published three books about the collection, which was purchased from Chi Chau Wang, a New York collector and dealer. The museum is standing by its previous statements about the purchase, described by Thomas F.F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, as "one of the finer moments in the collecting history of the institution." The catalogue was done by Wen Fong, Edwards Sanford Professor of Art and Archeology at Princeton University, a consultant since 1971 to the museum's department of Far Eastern art, who made the selection from Mr. Wang's collection for the museum. The catalogue is lavishly illustrated with 25 paintings, including 20 of the Sung and Yuan dynasties, dating from the latter part of the 10th century through the middle of the 14th, a period generally regarded as the high point of Chinese painting. Mr. Fong said that the attributions were his considered "best judgments." In an article in the last issue of the journal Artibus Asiae, 1975, Ellen Johnson Lamy, discussed a painting, "Knick-knack Peddler," attributed by the Metropolitan to Li Sung, who flourished between 1130 and 1220, mentioning that several technical aspects of the painting were not on a par with three signed and dated versions by the same artist and one other work "which can be unequivocally accepted as genuine." In the Times Literary Supplement, Dec. 13, William Waud, writing a general favorable review of the Metropolitan's works showing London questioned several paintings. Of "Summer Mountains," centerpiece of the museum's exhibition, and attributed by it to Ch'ing Ting, active about 1263 to 1356, he said that since the artist's work was not in the collection, the painting could not be "easily attributed by style." He also had reservations about paintings attributed to Ch'ien Hsuan (1235-1300), Li Tang (1050-1130), Ni Tsan (1301-1374) and Chao Meng-fu (1244-1324). As for the Metropolitan's grading system, according to a press release issued by the museum, Sherman Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Laurence Sickman, director of the Nelson-Gallier-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, and Richard Barnhart, a scholar who is cataloging the Wang collection, were asked to "grade each work from A, the category of highest quality, to D, unacceptable." But none of the three agreed on the basis on which they were grading the works. In separate interviews, Mr. Barnhart accepted the Metropolitan's criteria; but Mr. Lee and Mr. Sickman did not. In Mr. Lee's version of the grading of the 22 paintings he felt seven were not by the artist and of a different period. Mr. Sickman said that he had "triple A" if it was really a good painting and I would want it in my collection. He gave triple A's to three works. Mr. Lawrence, the assistant director of the Fayer Gallery, said in an interview that a letter he wrote to the Metropolitan as its request praising the quality of Mr. Wang's entire collection was excerpted by the museum for public release so that the praise seemed to refer to those works it had selected. Mr. Lawrence declared in an interview, "when I got to the opening and did not see some of the very important paintings included."

About New York

Leave Your Medleys at the Door

By TOM BUCKLEY "For singers, there are only two rules," said Lewis Friedman. "No 'Impossible Dream' and no medleys. The limit is three songs, and with medleys they can slip in nine or 10, and frequently have." This was Monday night at Reno Sweeney, Mr. Friedman's cabaret on West 13th Street. He was seated at his corner table, a clipboard before him, bringing on the first of the dozen acts that would shuffle in and out of the spotlight that evening. "Ever since we opened three and a half years ago, Monday has been new talent night," Mr. Friedman said. "They bring their friends, so it probably helps business, and I can think I'm helping them, but the only reason really, is that once in a while I hear someone good enough to book for a regular engagement." He modulated his voice to a whisper when a young man began to sing a song of his own composition to the effect that he was "crazy about that hard-headed woman of mine." The singer wore the work shirt, open vest, sagging trousers and boots that are as essential for a cafe career as a diner jacket used to be. He accompanied himself on the guitar and played obligattos on a harmonica that sounded like a runaway sawmill. Not all of the performers are young and friendless. Mr. Friedman went on. Some have appeared professionally and use the Monday nights to break in new material. Others are broadening their careers, moving from acting or the dance to singing, from singing to comedy. "We've got two performers like that on the bill tonight," he said. Andrea Marcovici and Janie Oliver. Andrea has been in a couple of made-for-television movies and she just did a movie-movie called "The Front" with Zero Mostel and Woody Allen. Janie Oliver got her start on a Monday night here and now she's just made an album for Columbia Records. The young man with the guitar was replaced by a young man in a denim suit who sang "Friends." He was followed by a young woman who told jokes about Bloomingdale's and sang a song, which Mr. Friedman said he hadn't heard before, called "Drop a Bag of Water on a Witch." A trio—piano, guitar and

Is at the Top of Batting Order Dedication of Renovated Stadium

SCUMACHE near home plate, was even more optimistic than the Mayor about the city's investment in Yankee Stadium. He said: "We're doing great right now and the better we do the better the city will do. I think we're going to really draw. We're getting a good ticket demand—already for games with Boston and Baltimore in July." The team's home opener against Minnesota tomorrow is already sold out, with a \$5.50 top for its 54,028 seats, Mr. Steinbrenner said there was a good chance the team would sell more than 100,000 seats by the end of the week-end, with any kind of break in the weather. Paul Cheered By Adversity Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, who made a short thank-you talk to the city for financing the reconstruction of the Stadium, was cheering about something else as the temperature rose to the 60s. Reggie Jackson, the slug- ging outfielder Baltimore had acquired from Oakland in a trade, was still not signed by the Baltimore team. "The longer Jackson stays away from Baltimore," he said, "the better for us." Even the usual tradition of booing politicians at sporting events was put aside for the formal dedication of the new Yankee Stadium. At one point, as Mayor Beame went to bat with the Municipal Service Administrator, John T. Carroll, pitching and Mr. Abrams nipping behind the plate, a construction worker below the pitcher's mound "stuck it in his ear," a comment that is regarded as routine conversation in the home of the Bronx cheer. There was even a pun to celebrate the fact that the new Stadium had the steel beams that used the steel beams that used the original estimate of \$4 million was "an omen." Though he was sport on this occasion it up—he had the cost would ex- citation. Beame's retorts to included: "It is money." "It's stay and it will be mous attraction." rooting for a subway as he walked under- um to try on a shirt, he said. have a better lease on Shea Stadium. "ankes do well and sports events work ink we'll be in good r Steinbrenner, gen- the of the Yankees, on the soft grass

The Screen

Phantom Enthusiast at Whitney Museum THE PHANTOM ENTHUSIAST, a film made by the Whitney Museum of American Art, is a study of the life of a man whose obsession with a collection of antique objects that have a kind of heightened reality on film. The effect is soothing for the first 15 minutes, numbing after that.

Phantom Enthusiast at Whitney Museum

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Dining Entertainment EASTER SEASON SUGGESTIONS

Advertisement for dining and entertainment suggestions, featuring a photo of Larry Kert and George Feyer. Text includes: "LARRY KERT STAR OF 'WEST SIDE STORY COMPANY' & 'A MUSICAL JOURNEY'... 'ONLY 3 IS IN SPOT FOR ENTERTAINMENT'... 'George Feyer at the piano... delightful dinner plus...'".

Dining Entertainment EASTER SEASON SUGGESTIONS

Advertisement for The Plaza restaurant. Text includes: "Easter at The Plaza More special than ever. Easter is a very special time, a grand dining occasion that should be celebrated in a very special place. In New York, since 1907, The Plaza on the park has been that very special place. Happily, this Easter there is more to enjoy than ever, including our Family Plan with special prices for children. Whatever your taste The Plaza has a dining experience to complement it." Lists dining options like The Palm Court, The Terrace, The Oak Room, and The Edwardian Room.

Advertisement for Le Biarriz French Restaurant. Text includes: "Le Biarriz FRENCH RESTAURANT WILL BE SERVING A SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M. (WE KEEP OPEN ON REGULAR SUNDAYS FOR PRIVATE FUNCTIONS ONLY) 325 West 57th Street N.Y.C. 757-2390".

Advertisement for Ramayana restaurant. Text includes: "According to Holiday Magazine 'A Gourmand's Guide to Gluttony' Ramayana's Indonesian Buffet (Luncheon) was one of the best known smorgasbords in New York City. To prove our gratitude to our American patronage, now Ramayana proudly presents the Great American Menu, with a wide selection of steak, shrimp and fish specialties. A master chef has been appointed especially to prepare this great American cuisine. While we're proud to serve the great Indonesian menu, how we invite you to also enjoy the great American menu, Ramayana the only authentic Indonesian restaurant in America? Open Daily & Sunday for Luncheon & Dinner." Address: 123 West 52nd Street.

Advertisement for Jouce's Steakhouse. Text includes: "Jouce's STEAKHOUSE We Specialize in FRESH FISH DAILY Featuring Saturday PRIME RIB OF BEEF Kitchen open 12 Noon to 3 A.M. Credit Cards 845 - 2nd Ave. (50th St.) Open 7 Days PL 9-6780".

Advertisement for a restaurant and cabaret guide. Text includes: "RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE Complete absorption and promotional menu oriented dinner table specialties prepared by nationally imported cuisine chefs. Includes: Appetizers, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, TABLE D'OTE SUPPER 7 Days, American Express, Reservations.

Events Today Theater: MONDAY NIGHT LIVE... Films: THE SEVEN SISTERS... Music: METROPOLITAN OPERA... Build your bridge: Bridge players can sharpen their game with the bridge columns of the weekday New York Times and the Sunday Times Arts and Leisure Section.

Schatzki Book and Print Store Is Closing



Walter Schatzki looking through one of the books at his store at 153 East 57th Street. Right: In his younger days, Mr. Schatzki roamed around Germany, using a violin to attract prospective customers to displays of his books.

By JOHN RUSSELL
All over New York, and for that matter all over the world, there are people in ones and twos who swear by Walter Schatzki, and by the print-cum-bookstore he runs at 153 East 57th Street. Some of them are big-time collectors who can write a check for \$50,000 and not think twice about it. But most of them are people who go to the store because they know that even if they have only 50 cents to spend they can come away with something they like and be treated exactly as if they were Paul Mellon himself.

The store knows no frontiers of taste, date, subject matter or language. As a man who has sold superlative drawings, great Old Master prints and the original manuscripts of major works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Richard Strauss, he has a nose for true quality. But he loves what one of his clients calls "the dime store aspect" of the way in which decorative prints can cost almost nothing and make us feel that we own an irreplaceable piece of the past.

Walter Schatzki has been crazy about books since 1910, when he hung around the bookstore in the town of Siegen, not far from Cologne, where he was born. And he has been in the business since 1919, when as a tall and very young man, already respected, he went from village to isolated village in his native Germany with a violin in one hand and a pack full of cheap good books on his back. "I went from fair to fair, and I would play my violin. People gathered round, and sometimes they sang a song or two, and then I opened my pack of books, and people would buy a book who had never seen a bookstore, let alone walked into one."

Soprano Scores Knockout

LONDON, April 13 (Reuters)—Charles Craig is listed as a doubtful starter as Luigi in Puccini's "Il Tabarro" at Covent Garden this week. He is recovering from injuries sustained when a 130-pound American soprano was thrown on top of him.

Called upon to fling his unfaithful wife, played by Nancy Shade, onto the "corpse." When Miss Shade lauded, Mr. Craig doubled in pain. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital, where it was determined that he had sustained bruised ribs and torn chest muscles.

Jorge Guillen Wins Bennett Award

Cited as "a consummate craftsman who has brought to the Spanish language an unsurpassed purity of expression," Jorge Guillen has won the first \$12,500 Bennett Award. The literary prize, established by The Hudson Review in memory of Joseph Bennett, an editor of the literary quarterly who died in 1972, is to be given every two years to "a writer of significant achievement whose work has not received the full recognition it deserves."

Wolper to Film Irving Hoax Book

Clifford Irving's controversial hoax book on Howard R. Hughes has been purchased by David L. Wolper, who plans to produce it as a major film entitled "The Billionaire." Mr. Irving and Richard Siskind will write the screenplay of the film, which is scheduled to be shot in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Mexico and the Bahamas.

Humanities Unit Announces Grants

The New York Council for the Humanities has made matching grants totaling more than \$100,000 to 10 New York State groups and institutions for the second quarter of 1976. The council is concerned with issues of public policy as they are perceived and focused by scholars in the humanities, professionals and the public.

GOING OUT Guide

NEW CORRAL. A new downtown night spot called Triangle II is off to an expansive start as a Western-style cabaret-bar with Thursday-through-Saturday entertainment on the stage of this L-shaped room with an informal kitchen entrance, a long bar and checker-board tables where friendly Stetson-hatted waiters also serve Western-meat chow.
GRACE GROOVE. Two servings of jazz today in the midtown area feature some experts and a unit of seasoned nonprofessionals who have been winning acclaim. Cool sounds should prevail from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. in an outdoor program with Teddi King, the vocalist, and Bucky Pizzarelli, the seven-string guitar virtuoso, who will be joined by the businessmen-musicians of the Jazz at Noon group, regular performers each Friday at

noon at Sheppard's in the Drake Hotel, with Les Lieber conducting. This will be the second appearance by the Friday musicians at this annual benefit for Easter Seals. The place is Grace Plaza, 1114 Avenue of the Americas and 43d Street. In the event of poor weather, the program will move indoors to the lobby of the Grace Building. Donations will be suggested.
BOUNCING BARD. Maxine Sullivan will swing original Shakespeare ballads set to music composed by Dick Hyman. Earle Hyman, the actor, will set the mood for the ballads, which originally were hits on the London boards from 1598 to 1611. That's the bill for today from 6:30 to 7 P.M. at the Overseas Press Club of America in the Biltmore Hotel, 55 East 43d Street, in a combined salute to "April Is Jazz in New York" and the birthday month of Bard of Avon. Not entirely by coincidence, there's a new swinging album titled "Sullivan, Shakespeare, Hyman." Admission is free.
CHOICE CUTS. Local revivals of Alfred Hitchcock

RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS

NOW THRU MAY 31
SPECIAL EASTER VACATION SHOWS NOW THRU APRIL 25

Wed. APRIL 14	10:30am-2:00pm	Thu. APRIL 15	11:15am-5:30pm
Thurs. APRIL 15	10:30am-2:30pm	Fri. APRIL 16	10:30am-2:30pm
Fri. APRIL 16	10:30am-2:30pm	Sat. APRIL 17	10:30am-2:30pm
Sat. APRIL 17	10:30am-2:30pm	Sun. APRIL 18	10:30am-2:30pm
Sun. APRIL 18	10:30am-2:30pm	Mon. APRIL 19	10:30am-2:30pm
Mon. APRIL 19	10:30am-2:30pm	Tue. APRIL 20	10:30am-2:30pm
Tue. APRIL 20	10:30am-2:30pm	Wed. APRIL 21	10:30am-2:30pm
Wed. APRIL 21	10:30am-2:30pm	Thurs. APRIL 22	10:30am-2:30pm
Thurs. APRIL 22	10:30am-2:30pm	Fri. APRIL 23	10:30am-2:30pm
Fri. APRIL 23	10:30am-2:30pm	Sat. APRIL 24	10:30am-2:30pm
Sat. APRIL 24	10:30am-2:30pm	Sun. APRIL 25	10:30am-2:30pm

PRICES: \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50

MONTY PYTHON LIVES!

AT THE CITY CENTER

STARRING IN PERSON
GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN, AND GENE GUY AND THE CHICKEN RINGS

NEW YORK CITY CENTER

LUCIANO PAVAROTTI

at Avery Fisher Hall has been CANCELED

Mr. Pavarotti has been called back home to Italy due to serious illness in his immediate family.

ROYAL BALI

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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
EDEN

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MAMA GAILS

OPERA FREE NINNY DERA

PROGRAM FINAL TWO WEEKS

THURS. APR. 15	8:00	CARMEN Stoppa, Robinson, Kees, Sunny, E. THE BALLAD OF RARY DOE Walling, Bilye, Serraillo
FRI. APR. 16	8:00	LA BOHEME Hoffmann, Dale, Mann, Cross, Januszko, Ruel
SAT. APR. 17	2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Jones, Ditt, He, Hefe, Justus, Deppes, Efron
SAT. APR. 17	8:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS Craig, Randszay, McDonna, Holloran, Smith, McKee, Worth, Pato
SUN. APR. 18	1:00	LA TRAVIATA Niska, Pace, Fredricks, Maris
SUN. APR. 18	7:00	TURANDOT Mathes, Maffiani, Mauro, Bari, Ameronson, Rudi
TUES. APR. 20	8:00	THE BALLOON IN BASKETHEK Meier, Roloff, Co, Mauro, Ehrig, Buehl
WED. APR. 21	8:00	THE BALLAD OF RARY DOE Walling, Bilye, Serraillo
THURS. APR. 22	8:00	LIZZIE BORDEN Schmier, Fauli, Hyman (del), Barrowcamp, Pato
FRI. APR. 23	8:00	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Holey, Warren, P, Schmitt, Rickard, Haskett, Haskett
SAT. APR. 24	2:00	CARMEN Stoppa, Barr, Malabron, Smith, P, Mauro, Ehrig, Buehl
SAT. APR. 24	8:00	PADILLACCI, Niska, Mauro, Ehrig, Buehl, P, CAVALIERA RUSCIGNA Niska, Vito-Santo, Barrowcamp, Haskett
SUN. APR. 25	2:00	THE BALLAD OF RARY DOE Walling, Bilye, Serraillo
SUN. APR. 25	7:00	LIZZIE BORDEN Schmier, Fauli, Hyman (del), Barrowcamp, Pato

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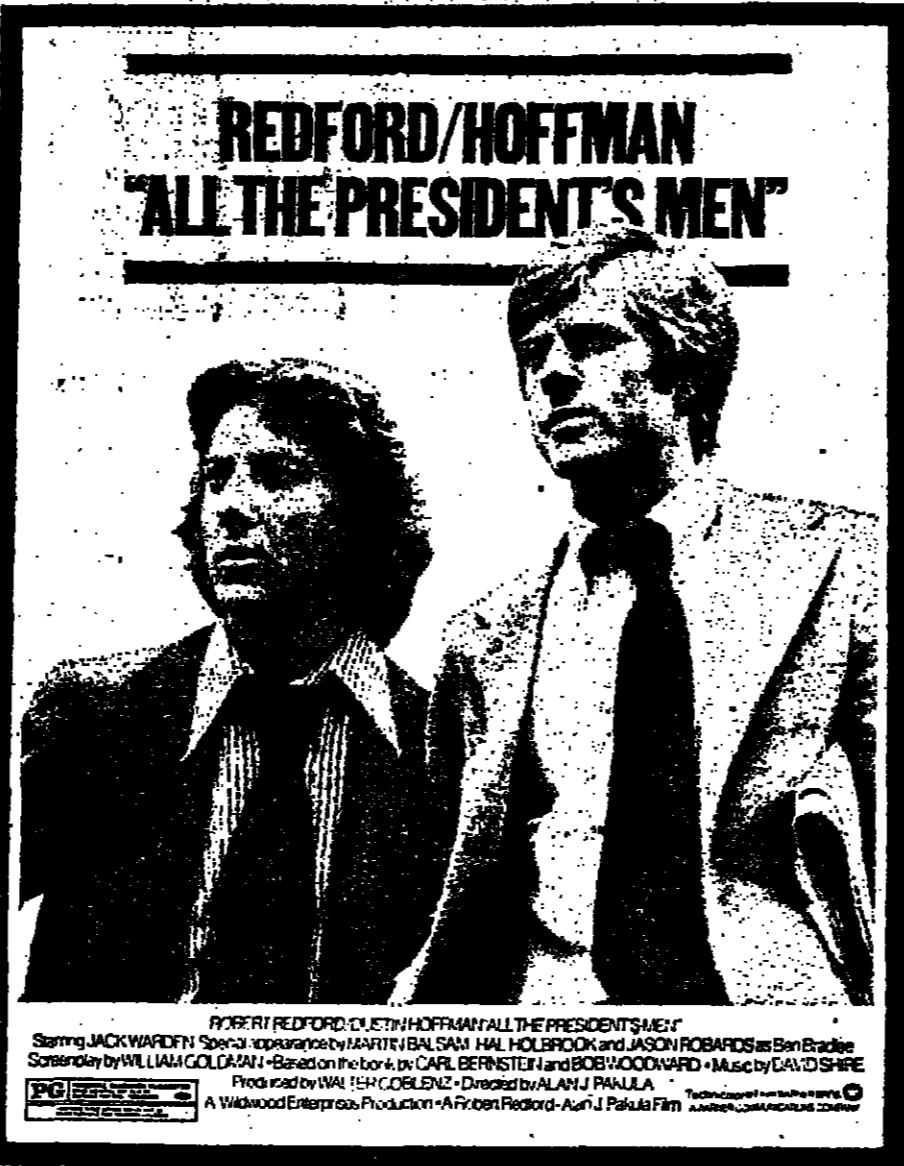
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★★★★! Highest rating. A riveting unforgettable experience. It may well become an American film classic." —KATHLEEN CARROLL, New York News

A terrific movie, one of the most enjoyable action pictures you'll see this year. 'All the President's Men' is a quintessential American movie." —JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday

Without doubt the best American film for years...it's the sort of film that makes most other movies seem by comparison not bad but merely trivial." —KEVIN SANDERS, WABC-TV

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"'All the President's Men' is well worth seeing twice: once for everything about it, and once more just for the acting." —JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

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"VIRILITY" - HILARIOUS EXPLORATION OF ITALIAN MORES." —NY TIMES

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TAXI DRIVER
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JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TAXI DRIVER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Flora Purim, Jazz Singer, On First Tour in 3 Years

One imagines that Flora Purim, the Brazilian jazz singer, doesn't look back with pleasure on her 16 months in jail. But during her term, the result of a cocaine possession conviction, Miss Purim saw her career take off. Before, she had appeared as featured vocalist with Stan Getz, Gil Evans and Chick Corea, with whom she and her husband, the percussionist Airto Moreira, toured for two years.

Her incarceration came just after her first solo album, and during that time she was voted Down Beat magazine's woman singer of the year. She was released last December, and her current tour—which has brought her to the Bottom Line for a three-night run ending tonight—is her first in three years.

Her band, a temporary agglomeration of talents, is heavily stocked with South Americans. Besides Miss Purim and her husband, who is billed with her, there is another Brazilian — Hermeto Pascoal, a rather bizarre-looking (frizzed-out whitish hair and dark glasses) keyboard and flute player.

Mr. Pascoal was crucial in steering Miss Purim toward her current style of singing in the late 1960's, although his show started rather gimmickily. Then there are three Uruguayans based in this country—Hugo and Jorge Fettorusso, keyboards and drums, and Ringo Thiellmann, bass. And finally David and Bonnie Amaro, two Americans, on guitar and back-ground vocals.

Apart from the thick overlay of exotic percussion, they all make a fairly standard electric jazz-rock sound. The really dis-

PRO ARTE PERFORMS WITH WARMTH, VIGOR

The New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, a 12-member string ensemble founded in 1969 by its conductor, Raffaele Adler, does a lot of touring but manager to give a concert in its hometown now and then. Monday night it appeared in Alice Tully Hall, offering an agreeable program that included Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor for Two Violins, Cello and Strings (Op. 3, No. 11), Norman Dello Joio's "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" (To crystallizing there is a season), Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B flat and Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for String Quartet and Orchestra.

The playing was not always impeccable in pitch and rhythm, but it was still preponderantly attractive in its well-balanced, warm sonorities and natural vigor. Mr. Adler's conducting was always sensible, extracting fine phrasing in the slow movements.

The revival of the Dello Joio and Elgar pieces was a welcome reminder of their sturdy virtues, and in Boccherini's familiar concerto, Jascha Silberstein, on leave from his post as first cellist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, played with admirable sensitivity.

RAYMOND ERICSON

Guilty in Crash Near Munich MUNICH, West Germany, April 13 (AP)—A West German court today found two station-masters and a timetable clerk guilty of negligent manslaughter and negligently causing injury in a head-on collision near here of two commuter trains last year that killed 41 persons and injured 123 others. A new timetable for a single track line was found to have been wrongly calculated.

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"For pure, nutty escapism, don't miss 'The Bad News Bears'! A huggable surprise!" — Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"A handi-capper of a movie, beautifully acted by Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal!" — Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate

"Walter Matthau is marvelous!" — Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"One of the most entertaining comedies of this or any year!" — William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"K'Neil Simon ever wrote a kiddie comedy, it might very well sound like Michael Ritchie's 'The Bad News Bears.'" — Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Has plenty going for it! Funny and sweet!" — Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"All the elements of a solid hit!" — Maurseen Orth, Newsweek

"I loved it! One of the most charming and purely entertaining movies that I've seen in some time!" — Jim D'Anna, WRVR-FM

"A good, clean hit!" — Frank Rich, N.Y. Post

"Hilarious!" — Walter Spencer, WOR

"'Bad News' is good news! A funny, delightful movie!" — Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

"Delirious fun!" — Richard Cuskey, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

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- STATEN ISLAND
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Zukojsky Is Effective in Of Contemporary Violin

How Paul Zukojsky would sound in a direct competition with Copland, the leading violin virtuoso of the world would be interesting. But there are enough virtuoso, doggedly re-creating the standard repertoire. Paul Zukojsky has re-creating a repertoire of contemporary music for violin, and especially contemporary American music. As a composer, it's safe to say there are few better.

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WALT DISNEY'S ALICE IN WONDERLAND

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Spewacks' 'Boy Meets Girl'

Win-cracks and Stunts Add to Zaniness

almost everything, and here the Phoenix company offers pure and thoughtless pleasure. As the scriptwriters, Charles Kimbrough, trying to be cynical even while feeding the semi-coat habits of his hungry wife, and Lenny Baker, a flip intellectual longing to return to the snows of Vermont to write the Great American Novel, are both acquiescent. But then so are Marybeth Hurt, all injured generosity and California sunshine as the impregnated waitress, and Don Scardino as the noble English scion who wants to offer her his escutcheon.

This is one of those cheerful plays where everyone gets a chance—we have the radiant carfineness of Frederick Coffin as the cowboy, the stinky sharpness of Rex Robbins as an agent who sees 10 percent as a way of life. Roy Poole as the bicarbonate-swilling studio head, and Joe Grifasi (a jumping bean of a man) and Moultrie Patten as the songwriters who set enthusiasm to music instead of talent. In all, a great night—especially for the innocent and fun-loving.

Zukofsky Is Effective in Recital Of Contemporary Violin Music

By JOHN ROCKWELL

How Paul Zukofsky would fare in direct competition with the leading violin virtuosos of the world would be interesting to hear. But there are enough such virtuosos, doggedly re-plotting the standard repertory. Mr. Zukofsky has refreshingly staked out a fertile turf of his own—contemporary music for the violin, and especially contemporary American music. At that, it's safe to say there are none better.

Mr. Zukofsky's recital Monday night in the Manhattan School of Music's intimate Hubert Recital Hall was satisfying. It was presented under the auspices of the Group for Contemporary Music, and one of the two artistic directors of the organization, Charles Wuorinen, provided piano accompaniment of a far livelier and more sensitive sort than usual.

The program began and ended with Stravinsky—two pieces that came about through the composer's friendship with the Polish-American violinist Samuel Dushkin. The "Duo Concertant" (1937) is one of Stravinsky's most affecting neoclassical pieces, and the "Suite Italienne," co-arranged for violin and piano with Mr. Dushkin in 1933 from the Pergolesi-inspired "Pulcinella," has a similar, if not a quite so idiomatic, appeal. Mr. Zukofsky played them both with a sometimes raspy tone but an altogether buoyant rhythmic energy.

The rest of the bill was American—Roger Sessions's Sonata for solo violin (1953) and John Cage's Six Melodies for violin and keyboard (1950). Two more disparate pieces would be hard to imagine.

The Sessions marked that composer's shift over to serialism, and is an uncompromising, utterly individual and ultimately fascinating study; the Cage is lucid, simple, unforced and simply Oriental. Mr. Zukofsky offered virtuosic brilliance for the former, soft placidity for the latter, and complete empathy for both.

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★★★★½

"Hitchcock's superb way of telling a story in pictures. 'Family Plot' is a film whose pleasures are enhanced by the fact that it manifests the Hitchcock skill and wit." —JERRY OSTER, NEW YORK NEWS

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able film, unlike any other I have ever seen. The photography, direction and performances are all incomparable. —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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THE KINGS

ALL MALE

DAVID

Sal Gambling Gets Momentum In Connecticut

Special to The New York Times
BRT, Conn., April 13—After years of seemingly endless delays, gambling in Connecticut appears to be on the verge of getting into full...



Jai-alai players keeping in shape at the Bridgeport Fronton in Connecticut. Opening has been delayed.

Yankees, Sabres Top Islanders In Extra Period, 3-2

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, April 13—Sixty-five seconds away from their second straight loss to the Buffalo Sabres, the New York Islanders forced the Stanley Cup playoff game into overtime tonight when J. P. Parise scored on a backhander to create a 2-2 tie at 18:55 of the third period.

The Sabres won, 3-2, when Denny Gare scored with 14:04 elapsed in the sudden-death overtime session. The Islanders had been held scoreless until Denis Potvin tallied on a power play at 13:07 of the final period with a two-man advantage.

With a change in goal and a change to a more tempestuous style, the Islanders made this game more competitive than the first meeting. But

ironically the Islander's most inspirational line of Bob Nystrom, Andre St. Laurent and Garry Howatt also proved its most vulnerable. As in the first game, the "Kid Line" was on ice for Buffalo's first two goals and the Sabres sprang to a 2-0 lead.

Bill Smith had come out to the faceoff circle to clear a pass that Gare had bounced off the boards but Spencer swooped in and shot past the Islander goalie into the net's far corner.

Soon afterward the Islander penalty-killing task began and Smith was superb, glowing a sharp shot from the point by big ocelyn Guevrement, stopping a Gil Perreault rebound and then a close corner shot by Jim Lorentz.



Ed Kranepool, the Mets' first baseman, missing a pop foul off the bat of José Cardenal of the Cubs in Chicago yesterday. The Cubs won, 5-4.

Mets Strand 15 and Lose, 5-4

By PARTON KEESE
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, April 13—Winter turned to summer in Wrigley Field today, but the change in seasons didn't stop the New York Mets from changing their latest mode of losing—leaving men on base. Stranding 15 runners, which tied a club record, the Mets lost, 5-4, to the Chicago Cubs on a pop fly that fell safely with the bases full in the ninth inning.

and two outs in the ninth caught Bruce Boiesclair hesitating before running in. The ball eluded the rookie's desperate lunge before it hit the turf and drove in Manny Trillo, on third base with a triple.

of the Cubs—44,818 fans—showed their enthusiasm over these events by pelting the Met players with oranges, apples, golf balls and a bottle, which shattered just behind Wayne Garrett at third base.

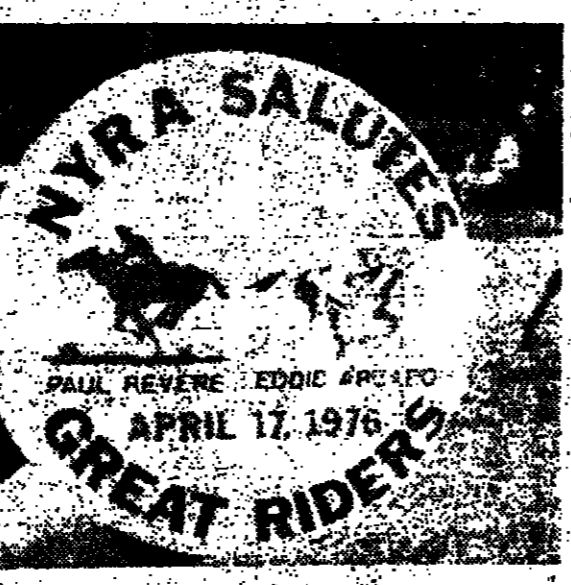
Mapping of Amateur Sports Foreseen

Special to The New York Times
BRYAN, Pa., April 13—A study of amateur sports is under way in Washington, D.C., to include proposals for the following:
A mechanism to review and, if necessary, overturn international sports franchises held by various American organizations.

national lottery; an excise tax on tickets to professional sports events; tax write-offs for corporations that hire world-class athletes; broken-time payments for individual athletes who can prove economic hardship; corporate sponsorship of different Olympic sports; and income tax deductions for parents of aspiring Olympians.

Fast Eddie and Paul the Loser

Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, April 13—A gelding comes slowly up this way. Aqueduct's setting made its first hesitant appearance on Monday this week does the gentle season come to its sixth or eighth 3-year-old horses and two vintages commanding attention. Horses will n and horseplayers continue to bet at Aqueduct May 1, but the meeting reaches its peak on the Wood Memorial, New York's final exam its being pointed for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Besides putting up \$100,000 for the race, management is seizing the occasion to salute two equestrians—George Edward Arcaro because he rode nine Wood Memorial winners, and Paul Revere because Sunday is the 201st anniversary ride from Boston out Msgr. O'Brien State Road 2A through Arlington to Lexington into the hands of a British patrol on the Ford.



Paul's Ride
ever, who would be 240 years old if he were 18, won't make it to East Ozone Park this week, represented by Eddie Deas, an exercise boy. Instead, Eddie will ride a horse down the trail while the County Armagh Pipe Band plays patriotic airs. This should take care of the Bicentennial as Aqueduct is concerned; but it probably is the Eighteenth of April Seventy-five, as Mr. Revere's name is on the march. On the 18th in with Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had been all on a Miss Mulliken in Lexington. About mid-arrived at the home of John Hancock in Lexington. Hancock had just had a tiff with his lady rothy Quincy, the ride had a midnight snack for Concord with William Dawes. When the walk surprised them, Dawes and Prescott, es—a trooper, held his pistol to Revere's head and to know what the hell was up. Revere not only anything, he never let a peep out of him when a appropriated his horse.

pacers, but Joey was writing puff pieces about trotters and pacers for Roosevelt Raceway in those days and could have been prejudiced.
It seems fair to say of Revere that he was a master silversmith, but no better than a curse on a horse. No great shakes as a soldier, either. After the disastrous Penobscot Expedition in 1779, in which he commanded artillery, he was accused of cowardice and insubordination. A court-martial cleared him, but he left the service in some disrepute.
Like Grandpa, Like Grandson
Although nobody is sure of the name of Revere's mount, a lot of people are pretty sure that the winner of the Wood is named either Zen or Bold Forbes, unless it turns out to be Cojak, Sonkisser, Play the Red, or Lord Henbee.

Bullets Beat Cavs, 100-95, In Opener

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times

The Washington Bullets had lost eight of their previous 12 games, and Coach K.C. Jones' job was reported in jeopardy. But last night, when the National Basketball Association playoffs began, last season's finalist defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 100-95, on the loser's court.

N.B.A. Playoffs
coach, whose job was also reported on the line, received a vote of confidence from the team's majority stockholder.

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton. Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.' Includes a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands and a pack of Carlton cigarettes.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'You'll own Genes' and other illegible text.

Legal Gambling Gains in Connecticut

Continued From Page 33
has two young sons, is also working as a machinist. His jai-alai income, with prize money, stands to be much greater once the mutual machines begin to operate.
Also waiting in this city, which has been hit hard by the recession and currently has a 17 percent unemployment rate.
Mayor John Mandanici says Bridgeport "is in trouble economically."



Stell Honey, left, with George Martens up, winning first race at Aqueduct yesterday. Joyous Pleasure was second.

Gorgo, Venezuelan Horse, Set for Belated U.S. Debut

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
About seven hours before Aqueduct's first race this afternoon, Gorgo, a strapping 6-year-old stallion from Venezuela, is scheduled to engage in a three-furlong workout. The session over the Big A's strip will be watched with great interest by clockers.
Gorgo, a name of \$266,050 in Caracas in three years of campaigning, is expected to make his American debut in a one-mile handicap event on Saturday that will precede the \$100,000 added Wood Memorial.
"This start has been a long time coming," said Santiago Ledwith, who has been commissioned to train Gorgo. "The horse arrived in New York last January. We had him ready to go a few weeks later, but he did what horses sometimes do — hurt a leg kicking the wall of his stall. Ledwith, originally from Argentina, had Gorgo ready to race in a handicap last Thursday.
"But the race didn't fill," said Ledwith, "so I did the only thing I could do. I sent him out for a workout that same morning and he breezed a mile in 1:40 2/5. It was impressive. Jacinto Vasquez was up on him."

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table with columns for race number, distance, and various horse names. Includes sections for 'Today's Entries at Aqueduct' and 'Aqueduct Race Charts'.

At Keeneland

No Link stepped into the Kentucky Derby picture when he rallied from far off the pace to win the \$15,000 Calumet Purity over odds-on Inca Roca. Darrel McHargue led the colt fifth in a six-horse field until he took aim at the leaders in the turn for home. No Link crossed the wire first by a length in front of Inca Roca, who had second in the Bahamas and Everglades earlier in the season. However, the winner's time for 1 1/8 miles was a moderate 1:43 1/5, two seconds above the track record. No Link paid \$21.60.

At Hollywood

A second tentative settlement between racing officials and employees was reached yesterday after an apparent misunderstanding involving an earlier agreement. The agreement came only minutes before members of Service Employees International Union Local 399 were scheduled to begin voting on the proposed three-year contract. The settlement is with Hollywood Park and other Thoroughbred Racing Associations in California, including Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields, said a track spokesman.

Yonkers Results

Table listing race results for Yonkers, including horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

Yonkers Entries

Table listing entries for Yonkers, including horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Pro Transactions

Table listing various transactions in the horse racing industry, including sales and purchases.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Table listing entries for Aqueduct, including horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Flyers Defeat Leafs and Take 2-0

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—Ross Lonsberry and Don Saleski scored second-period goals just 70 seconds apart as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, 2-1, and a 2-0 lead in the four-quarter game Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.
The Flyers' almost impenetrable defense frustrated the sapping Maple Leafs, especially in the second period, when Toronto failed to score with a two-man advantage for 1 1/2 minutes.
The Leafs managed only five shots on seven power-play opportunities.
Philadelphia extended its mastery over Toronto through 19 games, including a four-game sweep in last season's Stanley Cup quarterfinals. The last Toronto victory in Philadelphia was Dec. 19, 1971.

N.Y. Rugby Union

Table showing standings for the New York Rugby Union, including team names and records.

Vote of Confidence

MONTREAL — Yvan Cournoyer's play goals in the second game of the Montreal Canadiens' seven-game quarterfinal series against the Chicago Blackhawks.
The Canadiens' victory was a surprise, as Cournoyer had been widely expected to be traded to the Los Angeles Kings.

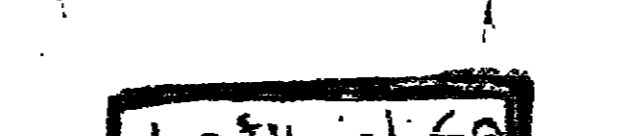
Results

Table listing various sports results, including basketball, tennis, and other games.

High Tides Around New York

Table listing high tide times for various locations around New York, including Sandy Hook and New York Harbor.

Advertisement for Citibank's Loan Phone service. Features a large telephone handset graphic and text: 'If you get steamed by applying for a loan in front of a lot of people don't apply in front of a lot of people. Call The Loan Phone at Citibank. Why apply for a loan the hard way when you can do it the easy way? Just call our special Loan Phone number any time between 9 am and 9 pm, Monday through Friday (except holidays). You don't have to be one of our customers. Just talk to us for a matter of minutes. We'll fill out the forms, do the paperwork. And we'll call you back to tell you whether your loan is approved. Usually within 24 hours. Then, all you do is stop off at the branch nearest you, sign your name and pick up your money. It's that easy.' Includes Citibank logo and phone number 212-333-2121.



The Times ning the Bulls With Tynan

By ANATOLE BROVARD

OF TWO HANDS CLAPPING, by Tynan, 256 pages, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$10.95.

I like best in "The Sound of Clapping" is a description of Olivier working himself into a "fit." "If I take it on," he says, "I want a witty, Machiavellian, honest-to-God commissioned official." No one in this century, he pointed out, needed in the part, because he was the bull. He was the bull. He was the bull. It was necessary to recognize the two characters "writing" of the play great deal about acting and about Sir Laurence.

the director, and Sir Laurence cue from an essay on the English critic F. R. Leavis. He is "essentially narcissistic, pompous, wordy, black general... a man who can be jealous. When he can be jealous, his character. The knowledge destroys goes berserk."

Sophisticated Vices

a relatively monolithic part sized for the play's star, how deep explicated from his ego, Olivier rolls his right mockery of the black steps ironical of the expense of hovers them with his erotic station. When he speaks about as among the cranials, he give the word "Anthrophagi" deflection, as if to imply that is listening to him are ungh to make a fuss about a eccentricity.

germ of doubt has been thello's mind and he soliloquid I marry? Sir Laurence "I," as it to say, "Why did is barbaric northern practice? of a too narrow in the likes of me." His ego for a while against his anger, since time to explore the the character, Tynan, in this seem important for years, and Olivier's rich sexuality is revelation, as well as addi- tional of irony to the play. dramatic Olivier finally falls back, we feel the force of his more. Second, arrogance of a regular form of irony.

different sort of piece is Mr. Tynan's. William's wife before President Nixon's speech. While Sir Laurence aches a part, through his in- ferior William seems to if, physically and mentally, urged of everything super- personality. What is left, the akable core of his self, ar, desperate authenticity on es. Mr. Williamson's work: a triumph of personal salvag- up of the self until it smol- ring of anger and outrage as

all-purpose emotions. In Sir Laurence the artist invokes the demonic with Wil- liamson, they seem to be indistinguishable and their relationship dangerously acciden- tal.

The deeper Mr. Tynan goes into drama, the better he is. When he stays on the surface, as he does in writing of Marlene Dietrich, Ethel Merman and Noel Coward, he sounds chic, campy, even-pussy. Some- times, when he is not funny, he would probably say that English wit does not travel well, but I don't believe it. As "Oh, Calcutta!" showed, his wit is not impec- cable. There is one moment in the Noel Coward piece, though, that brilliantly cap- tures the man. He was walking with the Oliviers and their 5-year-old daughter when they came upon a male dog sniffing a female. When the little girl asked "Uncle Noel" what they were doing, he said, "The doggie in front has suddenly gone blind, and the other one has very kindly offered to push him all the way to St. Dunstan's."

When Mr. Tynan writes of Lenny Bruce he is quite capable of delivering a moral harangue. On the subject of pornography, he descends into homilies in honor of masturbation. He seems to assume that "consenting adults" are creatures wholly independent of society. His most enigm- atic pronouncement has to do with the future of erotic art: "It lies, I believe, not in casual peering at all, but in full-length animated cartoons that show human beings in sexually provocative situations." This he evasions as the logical inversion of Walt Disney's clothed animals.

It is difficult to criticize Mr. Tynan's writing about bullfighting. I remember seeing my first bullfight in Madrid fresh from reading his book "Bull Fever," and it seemed to me then that one either likes or dislikes bullfighting and the arguments are about equal on either side. However, when Mr. Tynan writes, after a triumphant performance by Antonio Ordoñez, that "one was crying," I admit that one did feel emotionally imposed upon.

A Clever Parody

The other pieces in "The Sound of Two Hands Clapping" are occasional, in what I would regard as the pejorative sense of that word. I could not make much of his attempt to celebrate the British comedian Eric Morecambe and his piece on Roman Polanski praises that gentleman for some rather unattractive qualities, as if the author never succeeded in overcoming a de- gree of unadmitted ambivalence. "The Ju- dicious Observer Will Be Disgusted" is a very clever parody of travel writing. It is devoted to Valencia, which appears to be one of the most uninviting cities in Eu- rope. On the other hand, the essay also smacks of Mr. Tynan's contempt for the ordinary and his showy habit of place- dropping.

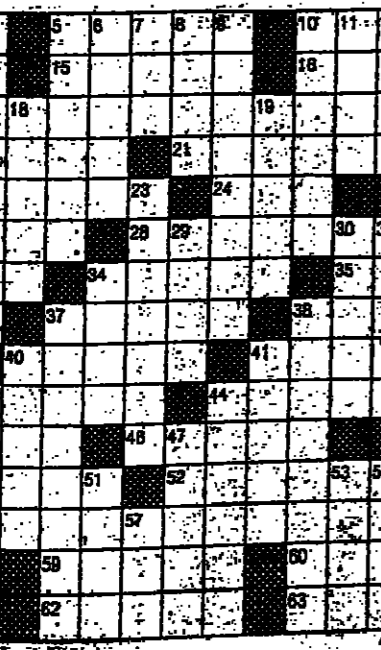
There is an amazingly inept moment in "The Sound of Two Hands Clapping" in which, at the peak of the Munich Festival, Mr. Tynan hails a cab and asks to be taken to Dachau, just outside the town, "where the concentration camp is preserved by international subscription as a monument to the dead and a reminder to the living." As a drama critic, Mr. Tynan should have known better than to cast himself, of all people, at that particular part.

- Books**
- RAL by Angela Bar Harper & Row, Harper & Row, \$10.95.
 - An Adventure by Iris M. Owen Sparrow (Harper & Row, \$10.95).
 - Some Per of Science Fiction by Brian W. Aldiss (Harper & Row, \$10.95).
 - Solzhentzsyn, H. T. Willetts.
 - Straus & Giroux, \$8.95.
 - The Art of Mark Twain, literary criticism by William M. Gibson (Oxford University, \$10).
 - The Democrats: The Years of F.D.R., by Herbert S. Parmet (Macmillan, \$12.95).
 - The Great and the Good, by Dan Gleason (Random House, \$7.95).
 - The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs: A Revolution in Paleontology, by Ad- rian J. Desmond, illustrated (Dial Press, \$12.95).
 - The "I" Girl: The Incredible Story of Clara Bow, by Joe Morella (Doubleday, \$8.95).
 - Edward Z. Epstein (Delacorte Press, \$8.95).
 - The Last Chopper: The Demise of the American Role in Viet- nam, 1963-75, by William A. Brown (Kendall Press, Fort Washington, L.I., \$15).

SWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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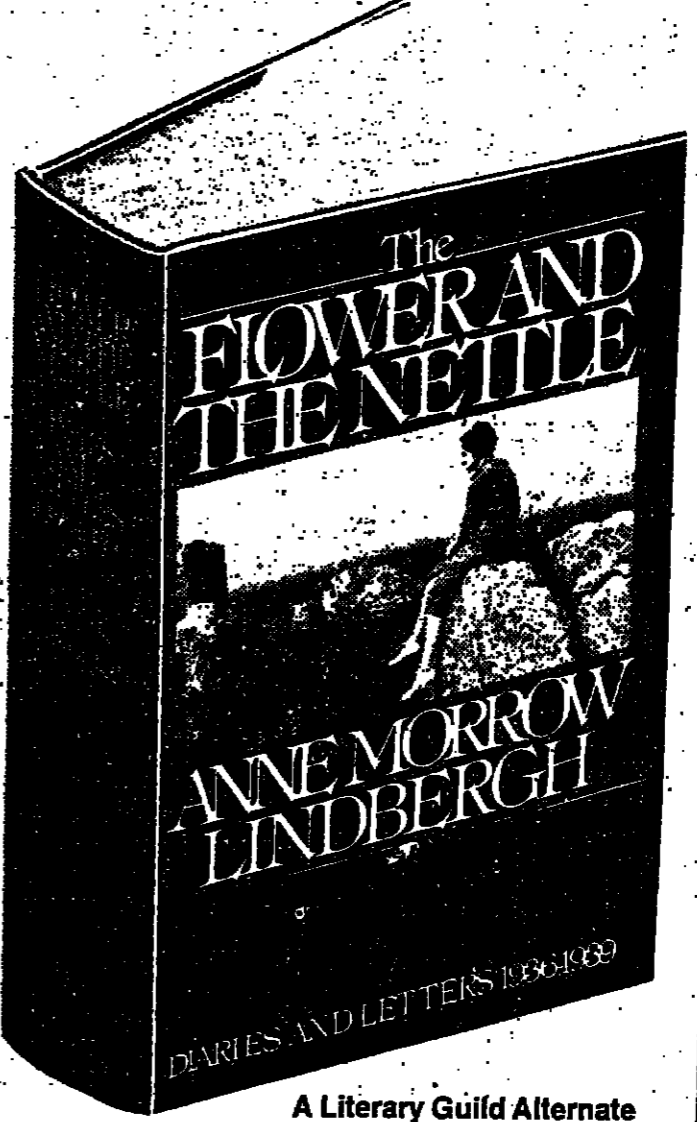
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MACMILLAN

to the Editor
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 's Den
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 rises at this time
 a blaze of axes and
 on a steep bank
 Park in Washington.
 is the American Society
 editors, whose papers
 giving Secretary of
 a hard time. The
 Kissinger.
 able confrontation, a
 editors of the basic
 taken place in the
 last couple of years.
 ruggles over power and
 especially in a Presi-
 year, but the savage
 cent years is gone.
 dramatized the point
 more concerned about
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The B-1: A Dissent

By Gordon Adams

Congress is considering the largest peacetime military budget in American history, \$113 billion for the coming fiscal year. Under the pressure of election-year rhetoric and warnings about estimates of the level of Soviet defense spending, it may well be approved.

The B-1 strategic bomber is the single most significant item in the budget. This year's request of \$1.5 billion would permit the Air Force to move from research and development to production this fall. At an officially projected cost of \$21.4 billion for 244 of the bombers, the B-1 is the costliest weapons system ever; it may also be one of the least necessary.

The B-1 is the successor to the B-52 as a manned strategic bomber, complementing the Minuteman (land-based) and the Poseidon (sea-based) missiles as means for delivering nuclear weapons on the Soviet Union and deterring an attack.

Does the United States need all three systems? In a nuclear war, a subsonic bomber like the B-1 would arrive in enemy territory after as many as six exchanges of nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union has not had a strategic bomber for years and relies on ballistic missiles for its deterrent.

The B-1's superiority over the B-52 is unclear. Its weight has increased over the five years of research and development to the point where it is little faster than a rocket-assisted B-52 would be at taking off and getting out from under an enemy attack. The B-1 is designed to fly into enemy territory close to the ground (roughly 100 to 300 feet above the terrain), escaping enemy detection. The B-52 already has some low-flying capability, and the Air Force has proposed adapting it to the point where it can almost match the B-1. Improved Soviet air defenses, however, could seriously limit the effectiveness of any bomber.

The Brookings Institution has challenged the Air Force assertion that the B-1 adds to United States deterrence or war-fighting capabilities. The program will have a high price tag for

Despite the subcontracting effort, the economic impact of the B-1 will be minimal, perhaps negative. A Chase Econometric Associates study of the economic impact of the B-1, commissioned by Rockwell, shows that other areas of public expenditure have as beneficial an impact on the gross national product as the bomber program. Moreover, contracts and subcontracts follow the concentration of the aerospace industry: Los Angeles; Seattle; Evendale, Ohio, and Long Island. As a result, most states pay out more tax money toward the B-1 than they receive in contract funds.

The B-1 does not create new jobs; it only slows their disappearance in the declining aerospace labor market. Almost any equivalent expenditure—housing, public works, mass transit—would create more jobs, since those industries are more labor-intensive. The Chase study confirms the weak job impact of the program. Since only 13,000 workers are currently employed on the B-1, retraining and relocation aid would be an inexpensive alternative.

The House of Representatives has already authorized limited B-1 production funds, but other key votes in both houses are necessary. As Congress votes in the coming weeks, it will be making a choice among priorities: real economic benefits for the public versus the most expensive weapons system in the history of man simply to replace an aging, but upgradable strategic bomber fleet.

Rockwell is the major beneficiary, and it labored long and hard to win the contract (now worth \$1.9 billion), which it got in 1970, and to maintain it.

Since 1970, Rockwell has lobbied hard to increase support for the B-1, in the face of Congressional criticism and the cost control. For example, the firm created an internal planning group, "Operation Common Sense," which spent the early 1970's arranging local programs to support the B-1 and targeting key members of Congress for political pressure. Subcontracting has also been a major focus of Rockwell's effort. Subcontractors and suppliers, in 48 states, exceed 5,000.

Gordon Adams is director of military research at the Council on Economic Priorities, which describes itself as a public-interest research group.

The Antiterrorist League

By C. L. Sulzberger

BONN—The three principal capitals of Western Europe—Bonn, Paris and London—have quietly established an antiterrorist league to combat the wave of violence for political purposes that has recently spread in this area.

West Germany has been concerned principally by Arab urban guerrillas; France by the activities of such kidnapers as "Carlos," Europe's most wanted man, who is identified by French security as a Soviet K.G.B. agent; and Britain by Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) bombers.

U.S. political arguments. The "pivot" countries expect within a very few weeks that a blazing new scandal will break around the F.B.I., greatly weakening its operating abilities.

The three European security partners eagerly await the day when the American services are less flabby and can join in the covert antiterrorist war. This is regarded as a political conflict which, in fact, employs wartime methods of terrorism and therefore must be opposed by far tougher (if little advertised) means than had previously been the case.

It is pointed out here that toughness is now producing results. In France, for example, only about a third the number of crimes involving seizure of hostages have occurred in the first three months of this year as compared with a similar period last year. Moreover, a far higher percentage of those believed responsible have been arrested.

This change is attributed to new arrangements to apply "determined

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The participating nations have agreed to regard their own intimate contacts as the "pivot" for a broader West European network. Within this larger frame, the Germans have established close bilateral cooperation with the Dutch and Austrians, the French with the Spanish, and the British with the Irish Republic. Spain's security police are reputed to be intelligent and tough but now tending to internal divisions because of post-Franco political arguments.

action" in putting down terrorist crimes. While most of the activities involved do not find their way into the press, a continual alert is out.

This "pivot" antiterrorist nucleus is not as close to United States security services as it would normally wish to be. The reason for this is the conviction of the three key Governments that only those security forces acknowledged as fully effective are capable of the swift, efficient and discreet cooperation required.

Thus, for example, within 48 hours of a French television broadcast by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer expelled by Moscow, a K.G.B. colonel arrived in Paris among a group of East European tourists and started to sow fear among emigrés by threatening reprisals against their families. He was promptly spotted and expelled.

Such is not thought to be at present true for the American Federal Bureau of Investigation (internal affairs) and Central Intelligence Agency (external affairs) although normally these U.S. agencies are considered excellent and prudent. Nowadays, however, it is believed Moscow has found a way to paralyze the United States by striking at its two principal security services.

Although Bonn, Paris and London hope their tough new reactions will do nothing to jeopardize relations between them and the Soviet Government, or weaken attempts to lessen international tension, they privately hold Moscow responsible for igniting as much trouble as possible. In this the Kremlin is globally helped by Cuba, Algeria and (to a lesser degree) Libya. East Germany and Poland have assisted in the European area alone.

As a consequence of such operations (attributed in large part to the K.G.B.'s department of disinformation) the effectiveness of the C.I.A. and F.B.I. is held to have been rendered extremely anemic by apparently internal

In contrast to the firm response of Western "pivot" nations, there is a suspicion here that the sorely beset United States services are if anything easing their previously rigid attitude against terrorists. It is pointed out that at last month's American conference on this subject, sponsored by the State Department, there appeared to be a general wish to accept the idea of bargaining with lawbreakers under coercion, a concept previously rejected by Washington and losing favor in Europe.

Troubled Americans

By Joseph Giordano and Marion Levine

The myth of the American melting pot has exploded. There are still large groups of Italians, Irish, Jews and Poles and countless others whose cultural values and traditions are still an important part of their lives.

Today, there are more than 40 million Middle Americans who are the children and grandchildren of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe. Many still live in the old neighborhoods of metropolitan centers where their ethnic group is dominant. Others have moved away. But ethnic group identity remains strong and reflects values and life styles rooted in distinct cultural influences.

Yet the image of Middle America is charged with stereotypes that do not reflect this group diversity. To meet the mental health needs of white ethnics, the largest segment of Middle America, we ought to be aware of a number of hidden factors.

Reports from community mental centers and family service agencies indicate that waiting lists have grown, particularly in cities with high unemployment.

Direct effects of the current economic decline are yet to be measured. But we can surmise that it is plunging millions of working-class American families into psychological as well as economic depression. Recent statistics support this. There is a rise in suicide, mental hospital admissions and alcoholism in Middle American communities. Stress is also resulting in greater marital conflict, higher divorce rates and family disorganization.

While the syndrome of hard times and mental health problems is familiar among the poor and minorities, these strains have been less visible in working-class neighborhoods. Traditionally, working-class people have undervalued mental health services. This is because of values related to self-sufficiency and a lack of services that are culturally compatible with their life styles.

The ability to "make it" is a highly coveted value of most working-class families. And making it means providing financially for one's family and also handling one's own problems, perhaps with occasional help from a relative or a clergyman. Emotional stress, mild depression and bad nerves are commonly dealt with through the help of a relative or friend or with sedatives. Because a sense of worth-

lessness is attached to the inability to cope with problems on one's own, professional help is rarely pursued.

Generally, only the severely mentally ill have received professional services; often those services have amounted to being locked up in a state mental institution, since private care has been financially impossible and help was found too late. These factors and others combine to create a great stigma against mental illness. This situation is aggravated by a lack of culturally compatible mental health services in working-class communities.

Generally, mental-health professionals are not aware of, and sensitive to, the differences in values, life styles, emotional expressiveness, family structures and nonverbal communication patterns of America's working-class ethnic groups.

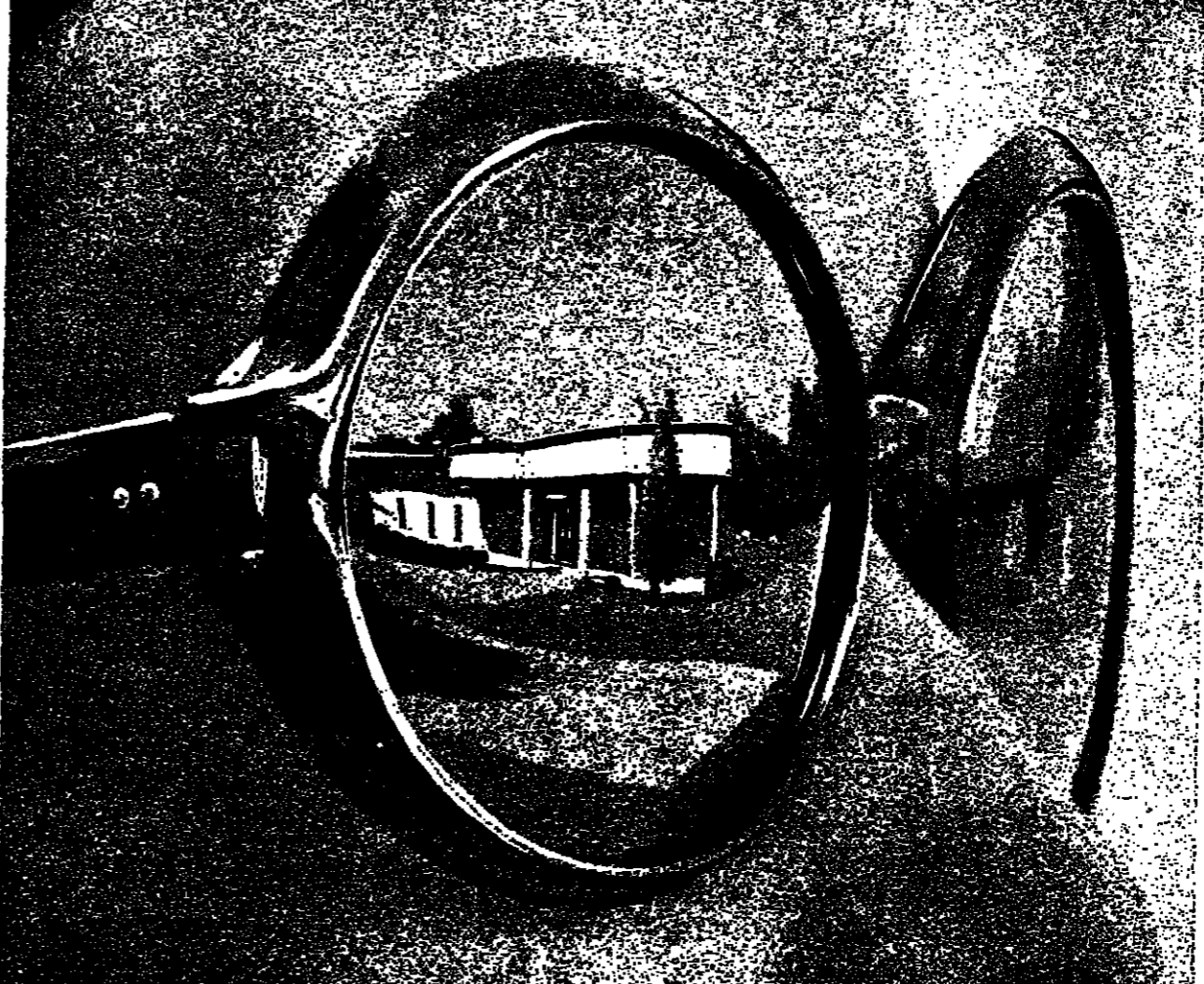
Since economic decline and social disorganization are injuring Middle Americans, why has this group had such difficulty in finding effective mental health care? Why do mental-health providers have difficulty reaching this group? How do we help these families cope with their problems?

Part of the answer may lie in developing new forms of treatment that use the community's natural resources: the family, ethnic group, neighborhood, religious organizations, schools, social groups and workplaces. For example, studies indicate that there are people in many neighborhoods who are a source of help. A bartender or a neighbor may be a primary source of counseling and referral services. In many ethnic groups the extended family is a rich resource in the rehabilitation of a mentally-ill family member.

We must finally take our blinders off and see the American family in an American reality that is essentially pluralistic—a great diversity of values, life styles and needs. We must stop perpetuating our misconceptions of the model family, the problem family, the hard-to-reach family. We need a greater understanding, knowledge and sensitivity to families as they really exist and a course of action focused on health rather than a preoccupation with pathology.

Joseph Giordano is director of the American Jewish Committee's center on group identity and mental health, and Marion Levine is executive director of the North Shore Child Guidance Center, Manhasset, N.Y. This was adapted from an article in *MH*, publication of the National Association for Mental Health.

Room with a view



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And companies moving into the state have access to property tax abatements and long-term, low interest financing. And Connecticut has no state or local income tax. We've got the room, the skilled workers, the financial benefits

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CONNECTICUT

So much So many

23 reasons why you need Money's guide to the bubbly.



Walk into a liquor store for a bottle of champagne and...bewilderment! There can be dozens of brands and types on the shelves...real champagne as well as a whole forest of good and not-so-good sparkling wines.

How do you match the taste you want with the money you've got to spend? Read "The Best of the Bubbly" in the April Money. It's a crash course in champagne.

What should top French champagne cost? How about California vs. New York? What's the meaning of terms like *brut*, *blanc de blancs*, *tête de cuvée*, *mousseux*? What about German, Italian, and even Russian sparkling wines?

Yes, Money sparkles.

Why a guide to the king of wines in this month's Money? Because how to live better with the money you've

got is what we're all about. And that means not just serious money matters like savings, investments, careers, homes, college... but also the pleasures of life like good food and drink, vacations, cars, sports, clothes, hobbies.

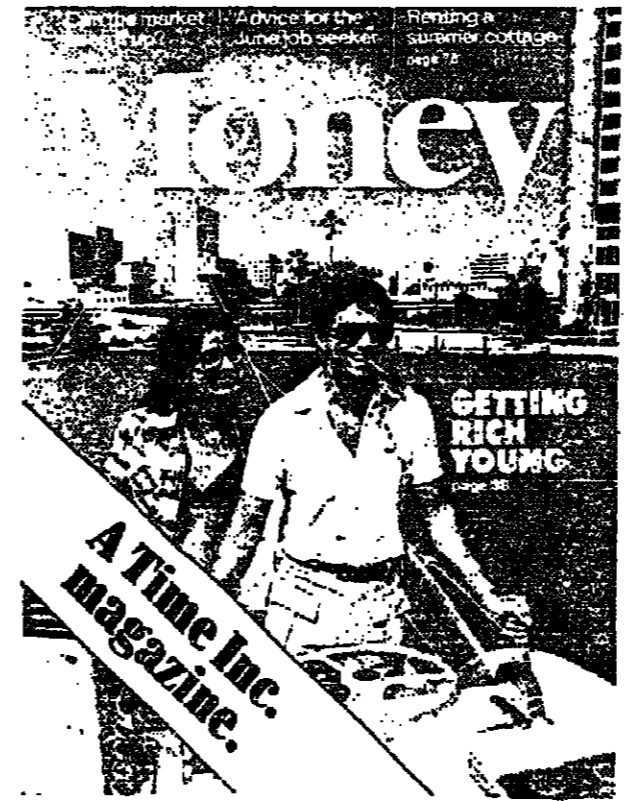
All of which makes Money a lot of fun to read. Can a magazine of personal finances really sparkle? Money Magazine does.

This month-650,000!

No wonder Money keeps on growing. In times like these, it's exactly the kind of magazine people need. It's the source for realistic, no-nonsense advice about money—advice you can act on right now.

So our circulation has doubled in the last two years. And with this month's issue, Money's up another 50,000. To 650,000. It's quite an issue. We analyze

today's bull market...discover some bears in hiding...and suggest nine stocks that have room to grow in. We show how five young millionaires did it...tell you exactly how



to make complaints t... action...look at the new ce... on campus...give you hal... advice on buying contact le... renting a summer cottag... that's just for starters.

America's smartest sp...

This kind of use-it-now a... just what Money's 2,600,0... ers* are looking for. They... money-hoarders. They're... spenders—the smartest in A... The median household... of subscribers is \$24,340. So... went to college; 73% are... sionals or managers; 81% li... and B markets.

If you're selling someth... can help them live better... find they're the most res... audience in magazines.

Try a Money campai... you'll have something to cele...

*Publisher's estimate.

No wonder Money is growing.

مكتبات الأصيل

Virginia Pays Tribute

News Summa

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

The Major Events

International

A new militant leadership... emerged in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River following the victory of the PLO in the recent elections. Communist Syrian Baathists and candidates sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization vied for power in many major towns and villages. The extent of the gains over the other more conservative Arab leadership groups was not clear. Defense Minister Moshe Arens sought to minimize the political impact but called it a national challenge that must be met. (Page 1, Column 1)

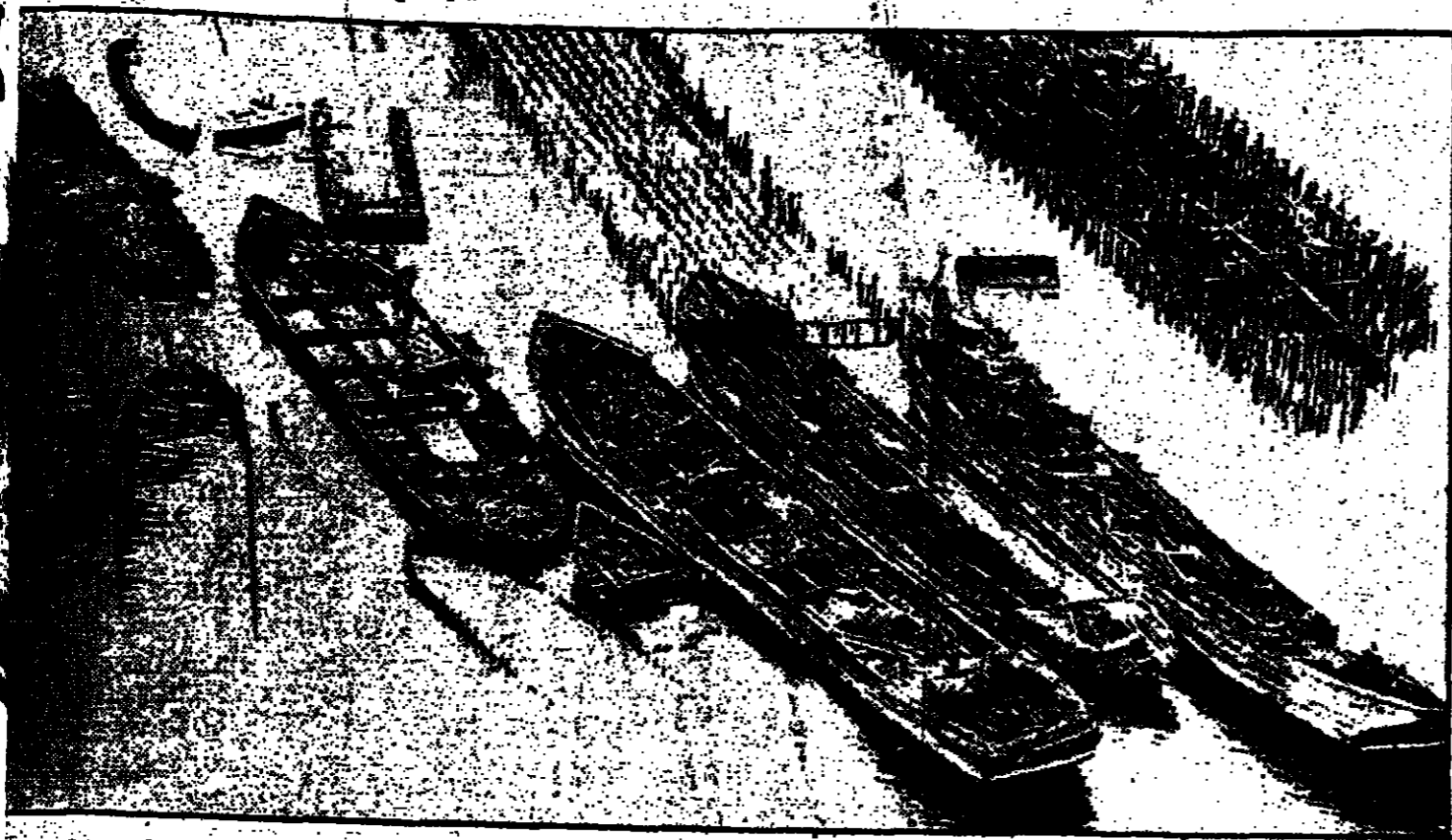
Addressing the American Economic Recovery Paper Editors, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned forcefully that the Communists entered the Italian Communist Party. European countries would be urged to move in the same direction. He said his possible successors would be George W. Bush, Warren and Zbigniew Brzezinski, and his policies, refusing to commit the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation agreed on a settlement of SEC charges that the company had violated securities laws by paying at least \$2 million to foreign officials between 1968 and 1972 to secure money problems. The deal was cleared under the terms of a consent decree. The settlement clears the way for Lockheed's recapitalization plan, a move in assuring the company's survival.

National

The campaigns of nearly all Democratic presidential candidates are slowing down. Federal matching funds were used for the first time in 1976. All except President Ford have severe money problems. The Democratic Party is in the Pennsylvania primary, but barely meeting operating expenses. The Senate and House conferred on the proposed changes in the 1976 Presidential election campaign. The late to permit final action before the recess. Federal subsidies for the campaign therefore cannot be restored.

need bubbly



Diver to Seek Past's Glories In Mud of New York Harbor

By RICHARD SEVERO

There is treasure sunken in New York Harbor. Some of it may be doubloons of gold, guilders of silver, pieces of eight and the gewgaws of acquisitive pirates.

that is being transformed into Liberty State Park. Creation of the park means that several hundred wrecks near it must be cleared by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Left, the remains of vessels in New York Harbor recently and below, the harbor in 1849 when it was the busiest seaport in the world. An inventory of the vessels will be taken to decide which should be saved because of their historical significance.

Virginia Pays Tribute to 'Mr. Jefferson'

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Special to The New York Times

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 13—At 5:42 o'clock this morning, just as the sun eased up over the eastern horizon and touched the dome of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's mountaintop home, two dozen fairly chilled students from the University of Virginia clustered at his tomb to raise their voices and overflowing cups for a rousing cheer.

Today was the 233d anniversary of the birth of "Mr. Jefferson," as he is always called hereabouts, and that student cheer marked the start of an unusual round of dawn-to-dusk celebrations.

Mr. Jefferson founded the university and designed its main buildings, so there is always considerable pomp and ceremony in Charlottesville on Founders Day.

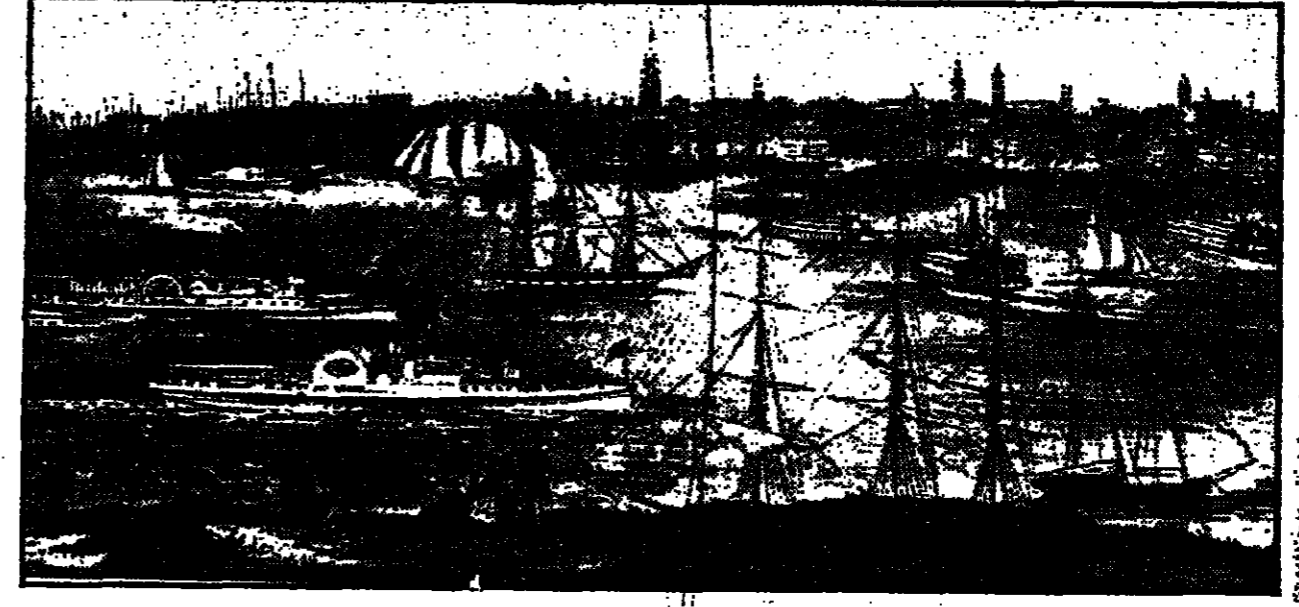
A Notable Founder's Day But today was a particularly notable Founder's Day because this year marks the Bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence, the most important document that Mr. Jefferson was the author of.

The highlight of today's celebrations came in late afternoon on the grounds of the university when the newly restored Rotunda, the centerpiece of Mr. Jefferson's "academic village," was rededicated.

The Rotunda and the four parallel rows of student dwellings and faculty residences that extend southward from its wings make up what some critics have called



The newly restored Rotunda on the campus of the University of Virginia



the most beautiful and effective group of university buildings in the United States. Basically neo-classical in design, the group is an architectural symphony of spheres, tubes, white colonnades, red bricks and green lawns.

Every line, every curve clashes sharply, if not violently, with the nondescript buildings that have been added to expand Mr. Jefferson's "village" into a "city" of 15,000 students.

Completed in 1826, a year after the university opened and just months after the third President's death, it was used in its early years as a classroom, study hall, library and, at one point, as a dining room for a farewell party for Lafayette, the French marquis who had played a key military role in the Revolution.

The building dedicated today has a third floor. In fact, the 1976 reconstruction is a duplication of the original structure—a restoration carried out in exact detail with the help of the original Jefferson plan.

ill Returns, Out Lines ers in Banks

International With rolls of pennies and large amounts of first-day issues of dollar bills yesterday were going out of coming back.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

- International A new, militant leadership dominated by Palestinian nationalists and Arab radicals has emerged in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River following the count in Monday's local elections. Communists, Syrian Baathists and candidates sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization swept to power in many major towns and villages.

The Other News

- International Saudi planes returns after incident in Israel. Page 2 Trucks linked to Syria seen in south Lebanon. Page 2 Assad stresses Syrian role in Lebanon. Page 3 Demonstrations for Chou not confined to Peking. Page 4 Mideast proposals sorely lacking at U.N. Page 4 Rumania assails Sonnenfeldt policy remarks. Page 5 U.S. asks ban on chemical weapons. Page 6 Blast in Finland kills 45 and hurts 70. Page 12 Tokyoites and New Yorkers compare cities. Page 12 Shell and B.P. admit paying parties. Page 13 Government and Politics Ex-sides say U.S. rejected Sinatra inquiry. Page 1 Wide changes proposed in water law. Page 7 McGovern close to endorsing Humphrey. Page 20 Carter seeks benefit from blacks' good will. Page 20 30 from labor groups here elected delegates. Page 21 Reagan starts hard 3-day drive in Texas. Page 21 Ford to limit his use of the pocket veto. Page 21 Council to get bills on delinquent taxes. Page 22 Senate votes \$5.3 billion for public works jobs. Page 23 No accord reached on St. Visky bill. Page 46 House Democrats lose test on energy. Page 53 Carey aides defy Legislature over cuts. Page 53 Hynes gets new investigation funds. Page 55 State Senate turns down Schwartz for post. Page 56 General Plan to name administrator for Hughes reported. Page 16 Mexican doctor recounts Hughes's last day. Page 17 Councilman slain, four shot in Baltimore. Page 18 Miss Hearst reportedly talks to F.B.I. Page 19 Gains in school desegregation reported. Page 21

Quotation of the Day

"It was a year and a half of having repeatedly said I haven't done anything wrong and then all of a sudden somebody sat down and wrote 97 pages and said, 'He hasn't done anything wrong.'"—Albert H. Blumenthal, after being told the indictment against him had been dismissed. [55:3.]

- Mayor dedicates renovated Yankee Stadium. Page 25 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 43 City going far to satisfy parking summonses. Page 43 Democratic aspirants for U.S. Senate are active. Page 43 Beame pledge ends Gracie drug campout. Page 43 Education and Welfare Study discounts low-income cultural deprivation. Page 47 Health and Science Why woodpeckers don't get headaches. Page 1 Sex identified by smell in test. Page 11 Congress blocks F.D.A. on vitamin regulation. Page 16 Amusements and the Arts Oriental art is now under scrutiny. Page 25 Schatzki to close print and book store. Page 26 Menuhin and Rostropovich at Carnegie Hall. Page 25 Flora Purim on first tour in three years. Page 30 "Boy Meets Girl" is a madcap farce. Page 31 "The Sound of Two Hands Clapping" reviewed. Page 37 Last part of "Sandburg's Lincoln" on TV. Page 79 Going Out Guide About New York Page 25 Family/Style/Food Day An egg dish that's amusing in an elegant way. Page 48 Claustrophobic home becomes a sunny one. Page 49 Dishes that are good even before you're 100. Page 50 Auction indicates possibly higher wine prices. Page 56 Consumer Notes Page 52 Obituaries Paul Ford, actor, on Silvers show. Page 42 Rep. William A. Barrett of Philadelphia. Page 42

- Business and Financial Dow stock average up 12.89 to 984.26. Page 59 Prices show advances on credit markets. Page 59 Large milk co-op is assessed by I.R.S. Page 59 Alaskan oil and gas bids at \$571.8 million. Page 59 International Paper raises its profits by 35.3%. Page 59 About Rev'l Estate: Collapse to comeback. Page 68 Advertising News: Grams. Page 68 Amer. Exchange 65 Market Indicators 68 Bond Sales 65 Market Place 67 Business Briefs 67 Money 67 Business Records 67 Mutual Funds 67 Communities 68 N.Y. Stock Exchange 68 Dividends 68 One-Week-Term Foreign Exchange 68 Over the Counter 67 Sports People in Sports: Muncie is signed by Saints. Page 32 Mets strand 15 in 5-4 loss to Cubs. Page 32 Islanders' late score sends game into overtime. Page 33 Yanks, behind Ellis, defeat Orioles, 7-1. Page 33 Legal gambling seen gaining in Connecticut. Page 33 Amateur sports expected to be reshaped. Page 33 Venezuelan horse makes U.S. debut Saturday. Page 34 Notes on People Page 25 Man in the News Albert Howard Blumenthal, a vindicated man. Page 55 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 38 James Reston: Mr. Kissinger meets the press. Page 39 C. L. Sulzberger on Europe's anti-terror league. Page 39 Gordon Adams questions E-1 development plans. Page 39 Joseph Giordano, Marion Levine: mental health. Page 39 News Analysis Leonard Silk discusses Club of Rome meeting. Page 59

PARKING

Motorists will be able to park tomorrow, Friday and Saturday on both sides of those streets where alternate-side-of-the-street regulations normally are in effect. The regulations have been suspended because of the Passover and Good Friday holidays. However, other parking and standing restrictions still apply.

Paul Ford, Actor, Dead; Colonel in 'Bilko' Show

By C. GERALD FRASER

Paul Ford, who began acting professionally at 40 and then became widely known for two roles as colonels—Colonel Hall in Phil Silvers's "Sgt. Bilko" show on television and Colonel Purdy in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" on Broadway and in the movie, died Monday in Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L. I. He was 74 years old.



Paul Ford as Colonel Hall in "The Sergeant Bilko Show"

Mr. Ford retired about two years ago. In January, he was admitted to the United Presbyterian Nursing Home, in Woodbury, L. I. He was taken to Nassau Hospital in a "very grave condition" about five and a half hours before his death at 8:30 P.M.

Mr. Ford was a character actor who said: "I owe my success to my pot belly. If I lose this belly I'll have to learn how to act."

He came to Broadway in 1944 in "Decision." He also played in "Flamingo Road," "The Brass Ring," and "The Teahouse of the August Moon." He was the beginning of his career's upswing.

He was the only member of the cast to do the comedy on the stage, in the movies and on television.

In 1967 Mr. Ford was cited by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures as the best supporting actor for his role in "The Comedians."

His other movies include "All the King's Men," "Advice and Consent," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming."

He was born in Baltimore and was named Paul Ford Weaver. (Later as an aspiring actor, he failed an audition as Paul Weaver, reappaled as Paul Ford, passed, and used that name.)

Rep. William Barrett, 79, Dies; Philadelphian Served Since '49

Representative William A. Barrett of Philadelphia died Monday at The Philadelphia Naval Base Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Barrett, a Democrat, first won election to the House from the First District of Pennsylvania in 1944. He failed in a bid for re-election two years later, but won in 1948 and held that seat ever since.

Mr. Barrett was a member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency and chairman of its subcommittee on housing and community development. As chairman of the subcommittee he helped guide legislation of the Johnson Administration, including the 1968 Housing and Urban Development Act.

Mr. Barrett, a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, was a real estate broker when he entered politics.

Braths

ALVAREZ—Mabel, April 8, 1976, beloved wife of...

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Inquiry to Determine Whether the A.M.A. Curbs Health Care

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission said today that it would investigate the American Medical Association to determine whether it had unlawfully restrained the country's supply of physicians and health care services.

Allie Beth Martin, Headed Librarians

Allie Beth Martin, president of the American Library Association, died Sunday of cancer in Tulsa, Okla., where she lived. She was 61 years old.

Rev. Daniel Power, Taught History at Georgetown U.

Rev. Daniel E. Power, retired professor and director of public affairs at Georgetown University, died yesterday in the Jesuit Community Residence here. He was 71 years old.

Mississippi River Jam Worse During Repairs

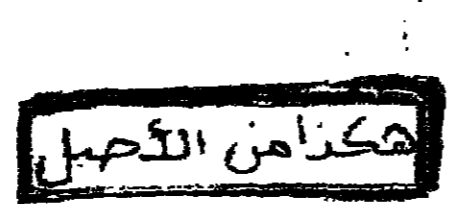
ALTON, Ill., April 15 (Reuters)—A massive traffic jam on the Mississippi River worsened today as Army engineers worked to repair the main lock system here.

Police Protecting Missions

New York City police are protecting religious missions and churches in the city, according to a report by the city's police commissioner.

Diver to Seek Glories of the Past in Mud of New York Harbor

There is also the unresolved question of the Hussar, a 28-gun British frigate that sank near Hell Gate on Nov. 23, 1780, carrying a payroll in silver—for British troops unsuccessfully trying to quell American revolutionaries in New England. The amount of the payroll has been estimated at between \$2 million and \$4 million and it has never been found.



The Rites of Spring Range From Fun and Games to the Serious



Left: Susan Hunt, the eventual winner, in action at the first annual mussel-eating contest at the Abbey Restaurant on West 105th Street. Above: Jim Jensen, anchorman for Channel 2 News, banging out a run-scoring double as his team drubbed another Channel 2 team, led by Neil Amdur, 20-1. Right: The Italian Historical Society met at Battery Park to celebrate the 452d anniversary of the discovery of the Eastern Seaboard by Giovanni da Verrazzano.



Videning Its Search for Scofflaws

Acting Transportation Administrator, estimated that the city would collect about \$1 million from the rented-car scofflaws under a new state law that makes the driver of a rented car liable for a summons and requires the rental agency to provide the name and address of its customer.

Metropolitan Briefs

Home Strike Threatened

Leaders of the union representing nursing-homes in the metropolitan area warned yesterday of a week of wildcat strikes on Friday if the homes do not back wage payments due tomorrow. Peter Blum of Local 144 of the Hotel, Hospital and Home Union, said the 12,000 employees represent union had been assured of the retroactive pay after a group headed by former Mayor Robert F. Wagner succeeded in averting a strike threatened for the homes.

Supreme Court Justice Ruled

Supreme Court justice ruled that New York has the power, if not the duty, to provide police protection for United Nations and foreign missions. The use of such protection had been challenged by a taxpayer, for an injunction was denied by the court. The House passed an appropriations bill for a retroactive \$1 million payment to New York for expenses of protecting United Nations and foreign missions. The appropriation still has to pass the Senate.

Presses Cities on Housing

Mayor Byrne has directed New Jersey's cities, suburbs to provide the zoning and planning for them to have a "fair share" of housing for the elderly and families with small children. In a conference, the Governor said it was time that municipalities provide for a variety and choice for all categories of people.

Fire in Bear Mountain Park

Blazes fanned by high winds raged out of control in the scenic Bear Mountain-Harriman section of the park last Friday night and Saturday. A fresh fire broke out yesterday in an area of the Harriman section of the park 15 miles south of the original blazes.

Jammed Open Three Hours

Local trouble prevented the Madison Avenue-Harlem River from closing for three hours. The road was diverted to the 145th Street and Third Avenue in Manhattan and the Bronx until the trouble was cleared.

Its and Security Guards Clash Outside School on the West Side

Security officers who refused to allow the parents to pass. Many parents argued unsuccessfully that it was customary for them to escort young children to their classrooms. Just who started the pushing could not be determined, but there was general agreement among participants and observers that there was much physical contact as parents tried to enter the school and the guards tried to keep them out. "It was pretty rough stuff," Mr. Mathew said afterward. But he said that he saw no child knocked down and he blamed the parents for causing the incident. Barbara Roffwarg, a parent and one of the leaders of the protest, said that she had participated in many peace demonstrations in Washington and elsewhere. "But," she added, "they were nothing like this."

Jersey Quake Rattles Crockery

LEONIA, N.J., April 13 — An earthquake today that registered 2.5 on the Richter Scale knocked dishes off tables, rattled windows and sent residents to their telephones here and in several surrounding Bergen County communities. "People reported hearing an explosion or a jet breaking the sound barrier," a police spokesman said. "One caller thought a truck hit his building and knocked some pictures off the wall." Similar reports were received in Rutherford, Ridgefield Park, Palisades Park, Englewood, Teaneck, Hackensack and Secaucus. More than a dozen calls were received at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., from people who correctly sized up the disturbance as an earthquake. Inquiries Reported. Lieut. Robert Croonquist of the Teaneck police said a number of residents called with inquiries after the tremor knocked vases and statues from television sets and flipped pictures off walls.

Beame Vow to Help End Drug Campout at Gracie

A nine-day encampment outside Gracie Mansion protesting budget cuts in drug-treatment programs broke up last night after Mayor Beame met with leaders of the protest and later declared he would seek help from Washington and Albany to maintain the services facing reduction. The Mayor, who earlier yesterday walked around the "camp site"—the sidewalks of East End Avenue outside the mansion—as demonstrators sang. "We love you, Abe, oh yes we do." He told the sleep-in leaders that he would personally review a report from the city's Addiction Services Agency on funding for such drug-treatment programs, according to John L. Battenfeld Jr., an aide to the Mayor. "We have been the victims in this," said Susan Fry, a spokeswoman for the City of the Forgotten, as the group called itself.

The Varied Styles of Democratic Senate Aspirants

On the sidewalk outside the United Nations to offer himself as "a sacrificial lamb" in protest at what he felt to be anti-Israel activity there, and using the Republican majority leader of the State Senate for \$100 because of his role in the Internal Revenue Service office. Friends of Representative Bella S. Abzug at \$15 per friend—danced with her last night at Roseland. Little noticed while connoisseurs of New York politics concentrated on the election of Presidential convention delegates, the Senate primary campaign is showing a brief spasm of activity before the traditional pause during Passover and Easter. Buckley the Target. The organized friends of the man whom the Democrats will face in November, Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican, announced the appointment of 14 county coordinators yesterday and the Senator himself is expected to make the formal transition into declared candidacy on April 26. But most of the action—some of it bizarre, most of it intense—will be all of it falling to still any widespread attention—is on the Democratic side. Here are some of the recent manifestations: Abraham Hirschfeld the wealthy builder of parking garages who was the first Democrat to declare himself a candidate, has sought attention by, among other things, standing

on the sidewalk outside the United Nations to offer himself as "a sacrificial lamb" in protest at what he felt to be anti-Israel activity there, and using the Republican majority leader of the State Senate for \$100 because of his role in the Internal Revenue Service office. Friends of Representative Bella S. Abzug at \$15 per friend—danced with her last night at Roseland. Little noticed while connoisseurs of New York politics concentrated on the election of Presidential convention delegates, the Senate primary campaign is showing a brief spasm of activity before the traditional pause during Passover and Easter. Buckley the Target. The organized friends of the man whom the Democrats will face in November, Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican, announced the appointment of 14 county coordinators yesterday and the Senator himself is expected to make the formal transition into declared candidacy on April 26. But most of the action—some of it bizarre, most of it intense—will be all of it falling to still any widespread attention—is on the Democratic side. Here are some of the recent manifestations: Abraham Hirschfeld the wealthy builder of parking garages who was the first Democrat to declare himself a candidate, has sought attention by, among other things, standing

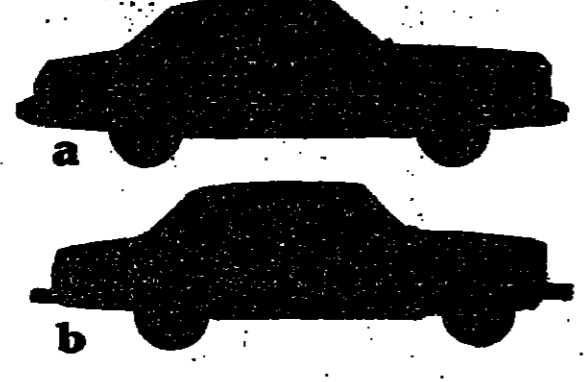


Marianna Dorson, organizer of fund-raising dance for Representative Bella S. Abzug at Roseland Dance Hall last night, blowing up balloons before the event. She is wearing a hat she designed, and that will be a feature of each place setting.

LOTTERY NUMBER
April 13, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—814

Spring Automotive Sales

Granada Spotter's Guide No. 3



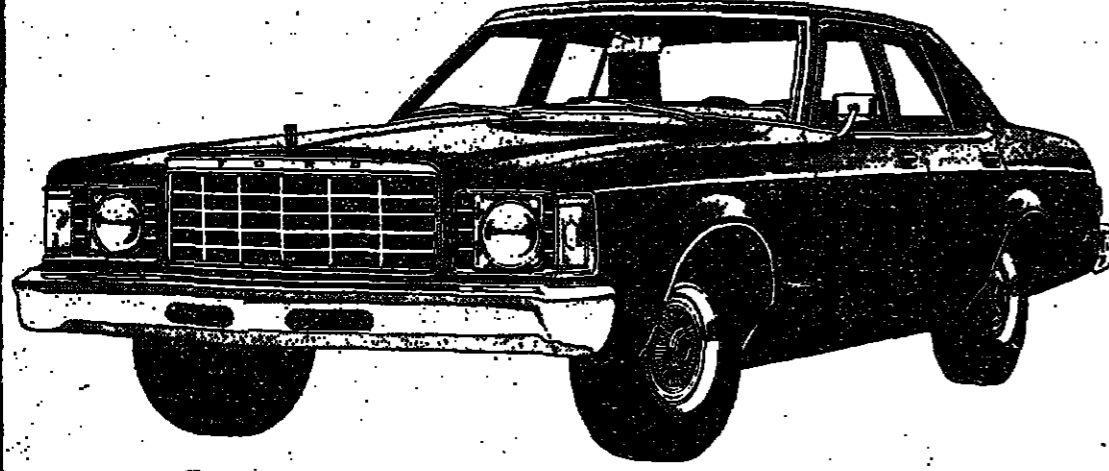
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CONT'D ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Education

School Called Possible Deterrent to Poor

Dr. Cummings' study... schools that are capable of developing the natural abilities for learning that children bring to the classroom with them...

"It gets down to what happens in the classroom between the teacher and the child—how much encouragement that child is given...

and that evaluate children in relation to their age group, might lead to serious mislabeling of disadvantaged children because they did not include enough variables.

Discussions over the last week between Cornell University officials and black students and faculty members have apparently been stalled over future admissions and financial-aid policies for minority-group students on the Ithaca campus...

The university has named an assistant ombudsman, Ronald A. Bricker, to work out in discussions with the coalition how financial aid for minority-group students will be handled for the remainder of the present school year.

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An Egg Dish That's Amusing—In an Elegant Sort of Way



1. Using a knife, preferably one with a serrated blade, gently and carefully tap around the small end of six to eight large eggs, starting about a half inch from the top of each egg.



2. Lift off and reserve the top of each egg as it is prepared and empty the white and yolk of each egg into a mixing bowl. Reserve the bottom of each shell.



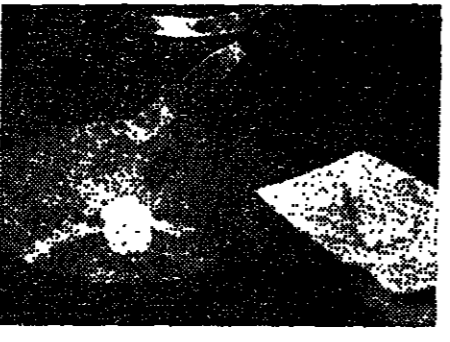
3. Bring a quantity of water to the boil and add the empty shells and the tops of the shells. Return to the boil and drain, taking care that the shell interiors have "cooked."



4. Drain thoroughly.



5. To the eggs add two tablespoons of chopped chives, salt and pepper to taste. Beat well.



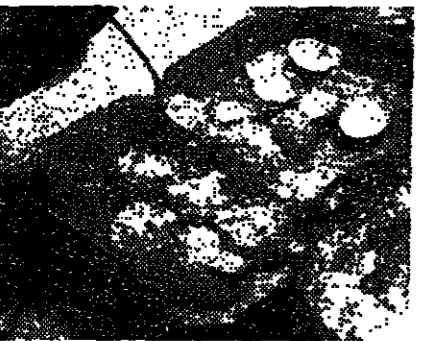
6. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan.



7. Add the beaten eggs to the saucepan and cook over gentle heat, stirring constantly around the bottom and sides with a plastic or rubber spatula so that the eggs cook evenly.



8. When lightly thickened, add two more tablespoons of butter and one-third cup heavy cream. Take care to stir constantly and don't overcook or the eggs will toughen. Remove immediately from the heat.



9. Arrange egg shells, when cool, cracked side up in an egg carton. Spoon equal amounts of scrambled eggs into the empty shells, filling them not quite to the top.



10. Spoon equal portions of caviar on top—use 2 ounces of caviar for from 6 to 8 egg shells.



11. Top this with another small spoonful of scrambled eggs.



12. Cover with the "lids." Serve immediately.

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Eggs, of course, in almost any form can be related to Easter. One of the most elegant—and amusing—dishes we've ever encountered is one we discovered at the famed Pot au Feu Restaurant at Eugénie-les-Bains, France. The patron-chef is, of course, Michel Guérard, who is among the most celebrated chefs of Europe.

The dish in question is listed on Mr. Guérard's menu as *les oeufs de poule au caviar*, and it takes into account two sorts of eggs: those of a chicken and those of a sturgeon.

It is a marvelous fantasy in which the top of a chicken egg is gingerly tapped and the top then removed. The white and yolks of the eggs are shaken from the shell and scrambled with cream and butter and chives. The



or warm scrambled eggs are spooned back into the top shell, a touch of black caviar is added, and the touch of scrambled egg and the top replaced.

The eggs, thus reassembled, are then served in small cups, a sort of *trompe l'oeil*: the finished dish resembles a morning soft-boiled egg brought to the table.

Incidentally, it is a nice way to stretch caviar now costs about \$90 a pound. Two ounces could be used to prepare this dish for eight people, you count on one egg per person. At Le Pot au Feu, Guérard normally serves two eggs as an appetizer. The step photographs on this page outline our Mr. Guérard's dish.

chocolate coins, poured in that "college" style, what you'd call "earth types" are the best in peaceful coexistence.

The old and the new include Tony Parker, who sold pretzels and water on the parkway in the life and is still taking his only vacation in the woods on the island and Rox and Rapp's Rappaport, Mr. Parker, the supermodel, have been away from earth." Mr. Parker, the president of the CBS affiliate in London.

Interior Changes

The house Mr. Parker redesigned or redesigned on the outside during the war, with the addition of a point or a few chateaucron details, shutters. But the house has been successful in this.

Houses in the area, top and middle class, light. He knows the walls, provides open light wells, skylights, deep into the ground means of mirrors.

The Parker residence is the most beautiful in the area. In 1968, when he bought a pair of back-to-back houses for \$5,000 at 733rd St. and 733rd St., they were barely habitable. A courtyard between them was occupied by two pre-war two "weed" trees, an "press" and a "press of Heaven" growing up the stories from the street.

Kept the Trees

Mr. Parker tipped out the privies and kept the trees. He roofed the courtyard yard (it's now called atrium) over with glass panels that slide open to the sky in summer. He filled the place with plants and birds: Parakeets, canaries and fat-tailed doves green in their hanging cages or fly free. The final sybaritic touch is a small sunken pool with a whirlpool appliance where Mr. Parker sublimates tension after toil.

"I worked on the house myself for two years," he said, "I drove every nail, built the staircase (which spirals tightly from basement

to top).

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مكازم الاصل

From 19th-Century Claustrophobic to 20th-Century Sunny

By IAN ROBERTSON

PHILADELPHIA — It happens rarely that one puts his stamp upon a neighborhood, and rarer still without doing so. Its character and Kenneth Parker has done it in Fairmount.

Two years ago Mr. Parker, and already a successful interior decorator and speculator, bought and renovated two houses on the corner of Philadelphia just east of the Museum of Art, the narrow strip of 19th-century red brick houses, many with wavy marble steps from sidewalk to door, had sheltered the workmen who were living in the houses and the water-

of them, dark and called "Father, Holy Ghost" houses there is only a single each of three floors, big Downhill music cast of the hood was and is a and Polish, with a g of Italians and a long while it was gently trickling its sople trickling away burbs and the Mom stores closing their

er turned the tide. e transformed his erty from a typical-rophobic box into a sun-drenched envi- he has similarly ren- s other Fairmount inspired old-timers owners to follow su- urged a rebirth of ly spirit and vigor. r, he planted his ps of architects and e Kenneth Parker s on the corner of Perot, across the n his house. hops and businesses ing in along with sseasonals. "This is an operation," Mr. id. "Not a penny leral programs or t-of-the-Earth' he's done a terrific j Pete Zaharchuk. chuk, who has run etsy Shop for 52 supplied three gen- of children with icks, Tootsie Rolls,

peppy fish and foil-covered chocolate coins, pointed out that "college deans and what you'd call salt-of-the-earth types" are now basking in peaceful coexistence in Fairmount.

The old and the new include Tony Rappa, who sold pretzels and water ices on the parkway most of his life and is still talking about his only vacation 32 years ago, when he went to Wildwood on the Jersey Shore; and Roz and Don Bluer, Mr. Rappa's next-door neighbors. The Bluers, Mr. Parker says, "are super-media types who have been everywhere on earth," Mr. Bluer is now a vice president of the local CBS affiliate television station.

Interior Changes
The houses Mr. Parker has redesigned or influenced look on the outside much as they did during the last century, with the addition of some paint or a few minor architectural details such as shutters. But the interiors have been radically changed. His philosophy about houses is to start from the top and suffuse them with light. He knocks out inside walls, provides open decks, light wells, skylights and gardens, and he angles sunshine deep into the rooms by means of mirrors.

The Parker residence is the most breathtaking of all. In 1966, when he bought a pair of back-to-back houses for \$5,000 at 3 Pig's Alley and 733 24th Street, they were barely habitable. A courtyard between them was occupied by two privies and two "weed trees," an Empress Catalpa and a Tree of Heaven, shooting up five stories from the earth.

Kept the Trees
Mr. Parker ripped out the privies and kept the trees. He roofed the central courtyard (it's now called an atrium) over with glass panels that slide open to the sky in summer. He filled the place with plants and shrubs. Parakeets, canaries and fan-tailed doves preen in their hanging cages or fly free. The final sybaritic touch is a small sunken pool with a whirlpool appliance where Mr. Parker sublimates tension after toil.

"I worked on the house myself for two years," he said. "I drove every nail built the staircase (which spirals tightly from basement

to roof garden), dug out the basement, put in the beams and sheathing."

Mr. Parker uses "rough materials—just as rough and textured as possible" of brick, wood and stone for walls and flooring. Greenery flourishes inside the house as well as in the atrium.

The front house, facing on 24th street, consists of three floors above ground. From the dug-out basement area, containing dining room, kitchen and utility room, one can look up a light well four floors to the roof.

The living room (ground floor), guest bedroom and bath (second floor) and master bedroom and shower (third floor) are like balconies, open on the atrium side.

The back house, facing Pig's Alley—once a pen for swine awaiting their fate at a nearby slaughterhouse—is two stories tall. The ground floor has a draftsman's office

and bathroom; upstairs is a study and guest bedroom. Sliding glass doors open onto the atrium, again giving one the sensation of living in a tree house. Humidity from the heated, bubbling pool keeps the foliage almost aggressively luxuriant, and flowers of the season bloom too.

Natural Light

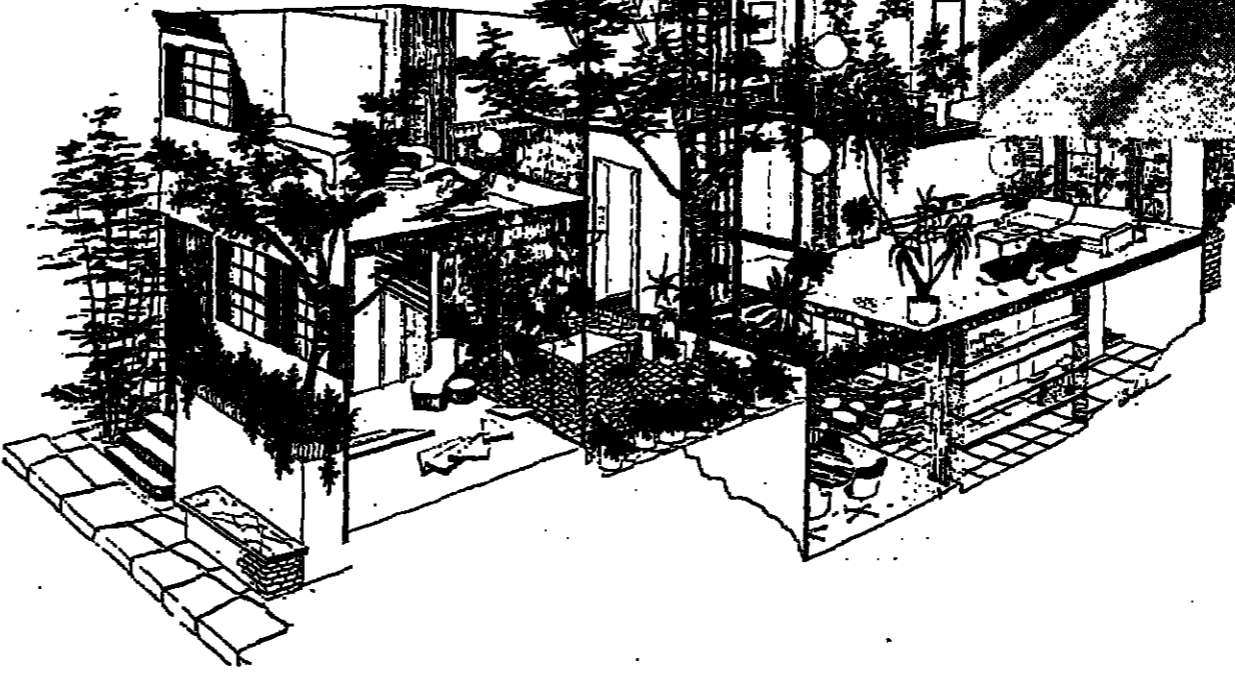
Furniture and carpeting in the two houses are in subdued tones, with all the brilliance supplied by natural light, growing things, mirrors and modern paintings. The complete renovation, including materials and outside labor, cost \$40,000. Renovations of other houses by Mr. Parker ranged upward from \$20,000.

In his offices across the street, housed in a former pool hall, he tore out ceilings replacing them with bridges between rooms. Mirrors were installed on walls and doors to allow the light to penetrate the murkiest recesses of the old building.

Kenneth Parker has brought the wide-open spaces to Philadelphia—and done it all indoors.



Wide-open spaces indoors: The cutaway sketch shows Ken Parker's pair of Philadelphia homes with courtyard and trees in between. Above: Mr. Parker steps up to his greenery-filled living room.



Center courtyard, above, is lush with plants, has a sunken pool. Glass roof, four stories up, slides back during summer. Glass doors in rear house admit light.

Waldbaum's

Whole milk Ricotta 3 lb. cont. **2.19**

Whole milk Arella 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

Coni-gne 1-lb. pkg. **55¢**

OUR STORE WINDOWS

OUR STORE WINDOWS

Savarin coffee 1-lb. can **1.29**

Rain Barrel fabric softener 1-quart 1-pint cont. **1.39**

Max all Purpose liquid 1-quart 9-oz. cont. **99¢**

20 Bes-Pak trash bags 69¢ pkg.

Rice-A-Roni 59¢ 9-oz. pkg.

2¢ pickles or olives

Ion Cola 77¢

dairy

whipped butter 59¢

cream cheese 49¢

Tropicana orange juice 35¢

Sour Treat 39¢

1/2-gallon Dellwood "99" 69¢

Crescent rolls 49¢

Reddi Whip 69¢

Swiss Knight Gruyere 65¢

Diet Mazola 59¢

Cottage cheese 59¢

frozen

Sara Lee cakes 95¢

corn-on-cob 59¢

orange juice 85¢

French fries 69¢

Jeno's Pizza Snaks 89¢

Flounder dinner 59¢

Breyer's ice cream 95¢

Swanson TV Entrees 95¢

bakery

old fashion donuts 8 for 69¢

large white bread 39¢

health & beauty aids

Sure deodorant 1.09

100 Bufferin 1.09

Louis Sherry ice cream 1.49

Miller High Life beer 6 for 1.50

grocery specials

Savarin coffee 1-lb. can **1.29**

Green Giant peas 25¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Del Monte pineapple 39¢ 15.5-oz. can

Bartlett pears 49¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

aluminum foil 79¢

Ajax cleanser 3 for \$1

grapefruit sections 3 for \$1

deluxe mixed nuts 1.39

king size Fab detergent 1.89

Palmolive dish lotion 99¢

crushed tomatoes 49¢

appetizers

chopped liver 79¢

kosher kishka 99¢

fruit slices 89¢

macaroons 1.29

cherry top macaroons or bar cake 1.79

kosher deli sale 1.39

ham sale 1.19

italian bread 2.49

Polska Kielbasa 1.49

When the family's coming for Easter, only the best will do.

The nicest part of any holiday is sharing the joy with your loved ones. It's a time for reunion with the entire family... a chance to see some seldom-seen family members... a coming together of all the generations. It's a very special occasion... and, naturally, you want your dinner to be special, too. This is no time to settle for second best. Maybe that's the reason Waldbaum's has been welcome at Easter dinner tables for 72 years. Happy Easter!

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boned-in top or bottom round roast 1.29 3 to 7-lb. average

Armour Star canned ham 3 for 4.99

deep-basted Butterballs 59¢ 10 to 14 or 18 to 22-lb. sizes

chicken parts sale

chicken breasts with rib bone 1.09

drumsticks 89¢

chicken thighs 85¢

chicken legs with wings 89¢

chicken wings 69¢

fresh-cut Cod fillet 1.89

fresh cut Codfish steak 1.79

young fowl

chuck chopped 89¢

49¢

53¢

produce specials

green cucumbers 3 for 49¢

California lemons 5 for 49¢

red delicious apples 3 for 79¢

seedless grapefruit 5.99

Happy Easter... Happy Passover!



Begin Your Holiday Festivities With Traditional Favorites!

A&P SUPER BUYS!

Beef Brisket
Whole 8 to 12-lb.
Boneless Fresh
Cut To Order **99¢**
lb.

Beef Tenderloin
Whole "Filet Mignon"
10-6-lbs. Untrimmed
Cut To Order **2.49**
lb.

Club Roast
Bone In
Beef Rib **1.99**
lb.

Posher Franks
PREPARED NATIONAL
Beef 12-oz. pkg. **1.29**

Polish Kielbasi
HILLSHIRE
FARMS **1.39**
lb.

Margarine
SCHMANN'S
Corn Oil
Sold. Pack
6-oz. pkg. print **65¢**

Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
MOZZARELLA Whole 1-lb. Milk pkg. **1.59**
ROZENOZ TOPPING
Andi Whip 9-oz. cont. **49¢**

Hot Cross Buns
PARKER
12-oz. pkg. of 8 **79¢**

Wish Rye 2-16-oz. loaves **99¢**

Choc. Cake 16-oz. pkg. **1.19**

Twins PARKER BAKE & SERVE
TWIN, FLAKY
OR CLOVER 12-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Princella Yams
Cut in Syrup
40-oz. can **63¢**

Apple Pie Filling 22-OZ. CAN **59¢**

Apple Pie Filling CRUSHED or SLICED IN JUICE 20-oz. can **59¢**

Wild Rice CEREAL 13-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Waffle Syrup 32-OZ. BTL. **1.19**

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

All Day - April 18th

A&P SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE

Bumble Bee Tuna
Chunk Light - 6 1/2-oz. can



39¢

Good in Bronx, Man., West., So. Dutchess,
Putnam Cos. & So. Fairfield, Conn.
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Sat., April 17th. #31 A&P

A&P SUPER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE

Polly-O Ricotta Cheese
Whole Milk



1.99

Good in Bronx, Man., West., So. Dutchess,
Putnam Cos. & So. Fairfield, Conn.
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Sat., April 17th. #49 A&P

Mohawk Canned Hams

5-lb. can **7.99**

3-lb. can **4.99**

INSTANT-NON DAIRY CREAMER

Borden's Cremora

22-oz. jar **1.49**

INSTANT

Nescafe' Coffee

10-oz. jar **2.79**

FOR BAKING or FRYING

Crisco Shortening

3-lb. can **1.49**

ADD EGGS & MILK

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

8 1/2-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Fresh Asparagus Tender Young Spears **49¢** lb.

Fresh Tomatoes

3 To 4 In 9-oz. Carton

3 1.00

Lemons or Oranges SUNKIST - 165 SIZE
FLORIDA VALENCIA - 80 SIZE

Mix N' Match

10 for 79¢

Pascal Celery Florida-Crisp

3 stalks 1.00

Orchid Corsage

In Stores With Garden Center

1.99 each

Fresh Tulips Large Bloom 4 Inch Pot **1.89**

Fresh Mums Florist Quality 5 1/2 Inch Pot **2.99**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

THE *Aware Shopper*

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

A Ham Glossary



A "ham" is the upper portion of a hog's hind leg. *Fresh ham* (or leg) is an uncured ham, more similar to a fresh pork roast than to a cured ham.

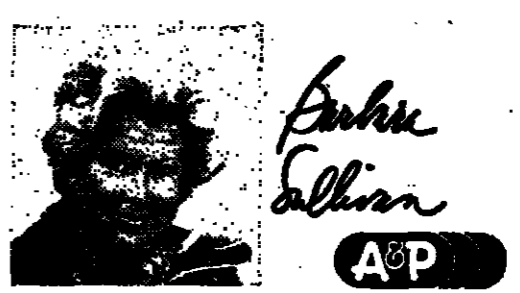
Cured hams today are generally cured by injection of a brine solution. Water added indicates that some of the water from the curing solution has been absorbed and has added up to 10 percent to the weight of the ham.

The label will indicate whether the ham has been *fully cooked*. These hams may be eaten cold, or heated to 140°F. Roast cook-before-eating hams to an internal temperature of 160°F. Shoulder roasts, whether fresh or cured, and fresh hams should be cooked to 170°F.

Hams may have all or part of the skin and bones removed. In a shankless ham only the shank bone has been removed. The *butt* (rump) is the upper part of the ham. It is meatier than the *shank* (lower part) and will yield more meat per pound. *Ham steaks* or *slices* are cut from the center of the ham. If steaks have been removed, the butt and shank should be labeled *portions or ends*. The butt or shank should be labeled *halves* only if no steaks have been removed.

Dry cured hams are rubbed with salt and other dry curing agents, then slowly smoked and dried. These hams may be salty, and some require soaking and/or simmering before baking.

Canned hams are skinless and boneless, and most have had gelatin added to help hold the boned ham together. These hams are fully cooked. Check the label. Some canned hams are perishable and must be refrigerated.



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dD

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO PKGS. ANY SIZE

30¢ OFF Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes

Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess, Putnam Cos. & So. Fairfield, Conn. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 17th. #36

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 28-OZ. N.R. BTLs.

10¢ OFF Canada Dry Mixers

Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess, Putnam Cos. & So. Fairfield, Conn. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 17th. #51

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 30

25¢ OFF Hefty Bags KITCHEN TALL

Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess, Putnam Cos. & So. Fairfield, Conn. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 17th. #50

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR

20¢ OFF Savarin Instant Coffee

Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess, Putnam Cos. & So. Fairfield, Conn. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 17th. #34

Prices effective thru Sat., April 17th in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Fishkill, Beacon, Arthurburg, Southeast and Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Wilton, Ridgefield, Old Greenwich, Norwalk, Conn. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

CONSUMER NOTES

Experts Criticize New Bread Study

By FRANCES CERRA

A Consumers Union study of the relative nutritional value of various brands of bread has been called meaningless by experts with both a consumer and industry point of view.

The study, which appears in the May issue of Consumer Reports Magazine, involved feeding 33 different brands of bread to rats as their sole diet. The purpose of this feeding method, according to the independent testing organization, was to measure the relative nutritional quality of the breads.

The results showed no clear pattern of any kind, with some of the whole grain and dark breads leading to poor health and death in the rats, while others of the same type enabled the animals to thrive. Also, some of the enriched white breads proved to be satisfactory for the animals, while others were not.

George Pollak, head of Consumers Union's food division, said in an interview that the test results had "bowed me over" and that he was at a loss to explain them, although he had some theories.

When asked to comment on the results, four food experts were not so mystified. Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard University nutritionist, called the design of the study "bizarre."

"When you feed an animal one food as the sole diet," he said, "if there is one nutrient missing, the deficiency will kill the animal. Bread is not supposed to be a good source of calcium, Vitamin A and some other vitamins. It makes much more sense to test the bread under circumstances where it represents a large part of the diet, but where the rest of the diet is otherwise nutritionally sufficient."

Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and a strong advocate of natural foods, described the study as "weird" and noted that the real constituent in a given bread that might result in the death of a rat might be one that was unimportant for humans, or one found elsewhere in a normal diet.

Consumer Notes Dr. F. M. Clydesdale, a food scientist and nutrition educator on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, and a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, offered similar reasons for discounting the results of the study.

"What really concerns me," he said, "is that this kind of study is confusing to consumers and is a real disservice." Dr. Clydesdale is sometimes identified as industry-oriented because he has conducted a research project funded by an industry group.

Inexpensive Insurance Against Crime

The typical homeowner or tenant's insurance policy will not pay more than \$250 for the loss of jewelry, furs, art work or other special kinds of property unless expensive riders are added. Coverage for \$10,000 of jewelry and furs in New York City would cost a homeowner about \$300 a year, for example.

But there is a much less expensive alternative: Federal Crime Insurance. For only \$80 a year, any tenant or homeowner living in New York City, on Long Island or in Westchester or Rockland County can buy \$10,000 worth of coverage, which applies to any kind of personal

property, including jewelry, furs and art work. The rate is also \$80 for residents of Mercer and Atlantic Counties in New Jersey, while it is \$70 for the rest of New Jersey and almost all of Connecticut.

Federal Crime Insurance was designed for residents of areas where the crime rate was so high that they could not get coverage from insurance companies.

But the Federal Crime Insurance can also be used by other homeowners and tenants to supplement their other policies and to provide protection for special kinds of property like furs or art work. However, the maximum coverage that can be purchased is \$10,000.

In addition to covering theft from a residence, Federal Crime Insurance covers the burglary of a locked storage compartment in the presence of a person both at home and off the premises, and damage to his home committed during the course of a burglary or robbery.

There is a \$100 deductible under the coverage, loss of cash is covered only up to \$100, and the person's residence must have windows with some kind of lock (the ordinary window catch is acceptable), and doors with dead bolts.

In New York State, applications and more information about Federal Crime Insurance can be obtained from the Insurance Company of North America at 79 John Street, New York, N.Y. 10038; in Connecticut, also from Insurance Company of North America, at 121 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, Conn. 06108; and in New Jersey, from Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, 494 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Federal Crime Insurance is also available in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

Directions Show Where to Get Help

Over the last several months, the public television station in New York City, WNET, Channel 13, has broadcast three programs designed to help New Yorkers find out where to go for help. The directories used by personnel who answered phones while the programs were on the air are now available to the public. All three were developed by the Channel 13 Consumer Help Center, which is a joint project of the New York University Law School and WNET.

The first, called "Outreach: The Medicine Show," consists of 48 pages on both public and voluntary health services. The second is called "Outreach: Lifeboat NY," and consists of 43 pages on New York City public and voluntary essential services. The third is called "Outreach: Celebrate Women," and consists of 67 pages on services for women. Each costs \$2.

They can be obtained by writing to: The Consumer Help Center, 356 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Checks should be made payable to the Channel 13 Consumer Help Center.

U.S. Adheres to Rights Pact UNITED NATIONS, April 13 (Reuters)—The United States has become the 79th country to be bound by an international convention on the political rights of women adopted by the General Assembly in 1952. The United Nations legal affairs office announced today. It provides that women, on equal terms with men and without discrimination, shall have the right to vote, to be eligible for election to all publicly elected bodies, to hold public office and to exercise all public functions.

Happy Easter HOLIDAY SAVINGS! **Happy Passover**

KEY FOOD

*** WE GLADLY REDEEM * U.S.A. FOOD COUPONS**

Chickens 39¢

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A...Fresh Oven Ready Broilers & Fryers Whole...2 1/2 LB. Average

Aides Vow to Combat

...not the specific... budget is... State... directed to... the... day that saw the... items before... these other fiscal...

...investing... ratings for... the highest... Arthur... the... state... than what... which was... all. He said he... step" is... the \$2.75... the spring... William H....

KEY Quality Fruit Cocktail 49¢
29 OZ. CAN

Holiday Specials Hawaiian Punch 69¢
HALF GALLON BOTTLE

Split & Quartered Chickens LB. 45¢

Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts 49¢
LEGS BACKS OF BREASTS WINGS ON LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Fillet Steaks or London Broil 99¢
LB.

Pot Roast 99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck

Chuck Chopped 79¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF

Pork Shoulder 79¢
FRESH...BONE IN

Roasting Chickens LB. 49

Canned Ham 3 LB. CAN \$4.99

Rib Roast \$1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Roast Beef \$1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Heinz Vinegar 59¢
8 OZ. CONT. CIDER OR WHITE

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Clorox II 39¢
24 OUNCE PACKAGE

30¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Concentrated All 99¢
13.53 OUNCE BOX

DAIRY FOOD

Whipped Butter 59¢
8 OZ. CONT. SWEET OR SALT

GOLDEN KEY...Whole Milk Mozzarella 69¢
8 OZ. PKG. 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Crescent Rolls 39¢
8 OZ. PKG.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 79¢
HALF GALLON

Margarine 59¢
16 OZ. BOWL

Borden's Singles 99¢
12 OZ. PKG. CHEESE FOOD

Realemon Lemon Juice 59¢
8 OZ. BOTTLE

Medaglia D'Oro Espresso Coffee \$1.29
12 OZ. CAN

KEY Quality Lasagne No. 80 49¢
1 LB. PKG.

Hudson Flair Napkins 45¢
140

Red Cross Salt 17¢
26 OZ. CONT.

KEY Quality Cold Cups 79¢
100

KEY Quality or Whopper All Green Spears 69¢
14 OZ. CAN

Asparagus 45¢
8 OZ. CAN

KEY Quality Plain Thrown Spanish Olives 69¢
10 OZ. JAR

35 Ounce Can... With Bacon

Progress Italian Tomatoes 49¢

Limit 3 Cans Please with an Additional \$5.00 Purchase

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Endust 79¢
6 OUNCE AERO

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Lohmann's Red Cabbage 13¢
22 OUNCE CONT.

Lux Liquid 39¢
7 OUNCE AERO

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner 19¢
5 POUND BAG

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON

Gold Medal Flour 79¢
5 POUND BAG

FROZEN FOOD

Chock Full O'Nuts Pound Cake 79¢
1 LB. PKG.

Key Green Beans \$1.00
4 OZ. PKGS. FRENCH STYLE OR CUT

BUITONI RAVOLI 89¢
15 OZ. PKG.

Birds Eye Potatoes 39¢
16 OZ. PKG.

Carnation Shrimp \$1.69
8 OZ. PKG.

Hors D'Oeuvres \$1.09
5 OZ. PKG.

TASTE O'SEA Sole Dinner 59¢
9 OZ. PKG.

COFFEE LIGHTENER 2 39¢
1 PINT. CONT.

Reynolds Aluminum Wrap \$1.89
GIANT 200 FT. ROLL

Autocrat ICE CREAM 89¢
1/2 GAL

KEY Quality Bottled Soda 49¢
28 OZ. N.R. BOTS.

California...Luscious Strawberries 59¢
PINT. CONT.

Grapes Chilean Ribeye 79¢
LB.

California...Maggio Carrots 59¢
1 LB. CONT.

DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢
SWEET JUICY

FLORIDA ORANGES 12 FOR \$1

DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢
WASH. STATE FANCY RED

PASCAL CELERY 3 FOR \$1
LARGE BUNCH FLORIDA

Large 88 Size...California Navel Oranges 12 FOR \$1

California...Maggio Carrots 59¢
1 LB. CONT.

DELI SPECIALS

Lean Sliced Boiled Ham 1.29
1/2 LB.

Genoa Salami 1.19
1/2 LB. AC

Hard Salami 1.19
1/2 LB. AC

Sharp Provolone 1.09
1/2 LB. GEMMA

Locatelli Romano 1.59
1/2 LB.

Potato Salad 49¢
LB.

Sable Plate 79¢
1/2 LB.

Greek Colossal Olives 99¢
LB.

FRUIT & PRODUCE SAVE

Grapefruit Large 5 FOR \$1.00
32 SIZE

Cucumbers Long Green 7 FOR \$1.00

Pineapples Puerto Rican 69¢
EA.

Grapefruit Indian River Seedless 8 FOR \$1.00

Florida Oranges 12 FOR \$1.00

Anjou Pears Sweet Juicy 39¢
LB.

Delicious Apples Wash. State Fancy Red 39¢
LB.

Pascal Celery Large Bunch 3 FOR \$1.00
FLORIDA

California...Luscious Strawberries 59¢
PINT. CONT.

Grapes Chilean Ribeye 79¢
LB.

California...Maggio Carrots 59¢
1 LB. CONT.

We reserve the right to limit on sale items. Items offered for sale not available in all areas. Not responsible for typographical errors. Meat, Produce & Deli at stores with items.

Good things to eat.

Good things to buy.

Every Wednesday is Food Day in The New York Times



مكرامن الاصيل

Aides Vow to Continue Budget-Cut Battle

April 13—Despite the dispute between the Legislature and the Governor...

of the orders until tomorrow. The Legislature approved \$1.2 million appropriation...

HOUSE DEMOCRATS LOSE ENERGY TEST

Plan for Phased Decontrol of Oil Prices is Upheld

because heavy fuel prices to rise because world supplies are abundant and because most of it comes from abroad...

Representative Bob Eckhardt, a liberal Democrat from Houston who sought to have the House reject the decontrol plan...

the House, and for that reason Mr. Eckhardt pressed his case at a late hour...

LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MASSENA-MARCY (PORT) TRANSMISSION LINES...



Martin Rosengarten, President, Shopwell, Inc.

Closed All Day Easter Sun., April 18

C & C Cola Regular or Diet Limit 3 Please 44¢

Pepsi-Cola Regular or Diet no dep. 2 qt. 79¢ No-Cal Sugar Free 5 no dep. 1 qt. 98¢

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Your Choice \$1.19

Potatoes 1 lb. 39¢ Fancy Peas 2 qt. 59¢ Chopped Liver 7 oz. 79¢

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 59¢

Cheese Slices 12 oz. 99¢ Nucoa Margarine 1 lb. 45¢

Chocolate Donuts 12 oz. 69¢

Gold Pound Loaf 1 lb. 79¢ Apple Turnovers 12 oz. 99¢

Breck Shampoo 15 oz. 99¢

Hair Spray 13 oz. \$1.38 Fluoride Toothpaste 7 oz. 48¢

Fine Bavarian China Creamer \$4.99

For the holidays - the Joys of Peace and the Joys of Plenty

A special Passover-Easter message from Shopwell

Traditionally, Passover and Easter are two of the world's most joyous holidays.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 1 lb. can 25¢

Heinz Ketchup 1 lb. bottle 56¢

Bounty Towels 2 Ply Paper Assorted Colors 100 sheets 49¢

S & W Peas Medium Size 3 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00

Red Cheek Apple Juice 1 qt. 45¢ Shopwell Peaches Yellow Ring Sliced or Halves 1 lb. 13 oz. can 48¢

Cake Mixes Betty Crocker 16 oz. 49¢ Carrots or Beets Sliced 4 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

Crisco Oil 1 qt. 51.29¢ Tomato Soup Shopwell 3 1/2 oz. cans 49¢

Beef Shell Strip - Short Loin - Untrimmed Shells of Beef Whole or Half lb. \$1.39

Flank Steaks Beef - Trimmed for London Broil lb. \$1.89

Riegel Smoked Ham Portions Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat \$1.25

Spareribs Fresh, Young, Small Lean and Tender lb. \$1.19

Shoulder Pork Chops \$1.09 Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.49



Produce Dept. Beautiful, Healthy Large Blooms Mum Plants Assorted Colors \$2.98

Pineapples each 58¢ Lemons 5 in bag 49¢ D'Aniou Pears 34¢

Virginia Ham Freshly Made \$1.49

Roast Beef Rare, Delicious 1/2 lb. \$1.29 Kielbasi Polish Style \$1.29

Sugarplum Young Ducks Fully Cleaned - Oven Ready USDA Grade A (Frozen) lb. 88¢

Franks All Meat or All Beef 1 lb. 89¢ Kielbasi Polish \$1.49

Eatwell Sausage Italian Style Pure Pork \$1.29

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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

Blumenthal, Colleagues
Break Out Champagne

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

April 13—Alan G. Hevesi, Al's chief of staff, danced down the aisle at the annual banquet of the Albany County Republican Party in a room that he knew would be full of champagne.

Hours today the Democrats are cheering about Mr. Hevesi's speech, but when the press had finished with him, Mr. Hevesi heard himself being called a Democrat.

On the occasion of Mr. Blumenthal's permanent proscription of Democrats, the celebration was held in the months of their dropping of the indictment against Mr. Blumenthal.

By then nearly 50 persons had crowded into the office of Mr. Blumenthal. They hugged, raised their coffee cups in toasts and wandered about the room, which was brightly lit by camera lights.

As the crowd thinned out, Mr. Blumenthal urged everyone to return to work, then left for the daily meeting of the Albany County Republican Party.

There he was greeted with applause and told the legislators "If you haven't done anything wrong, you're being eliminated and you're being set up." Mr. Blumenthal replied that the dropping of the indictment represented the end of a "magnificent" and of a "magnificent" era.

Vindicated Legislator
Albert Howard Blumenthal

By MARY BREASTED
Special to The New York Times

Just before Albert Howard Blumenthal got the news yesterday morning that his indictment had been dismissed, he was alone in his Albany office worrying about a way to work out a compromise proposal for New York City's education budget.

When the news came through, he sat for a moment and wept. "It was a year and a half of having repeatedly said I haven't done anything wrong," he recalled later, "and then all of a sudden somebody sat down and wrote 97 pages and said, 'He hasn't done anything wrong.'"

The 47-year-old Assemblyman from Manhattan then telephoned his wife and parents (his father wept too hearing the good news) and his four children, whom he had to track down in their schools—the High School of Music and Art and Intermediate School 44.

Then he went back to work with the feeling that he had heard about Justice Aloysius J. Melia's ruling "the whole world had been condensed into a minute."

The last year and a half have been the best of times and the worst of times for Mr. Blumenthal.

At almost the same time that he reached the peak of his political power by being elected the Assembly majority leader in January 1975, he also became a target of the nursing-home investigation over his relationship with Bernard Bergman, a nursing-home owner who has pleaded guilty of Medicaid fraud.

Called to the Stand
In February 1975 he was called to testify about his relationship with Mr. Bergman before Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein's State Commission on Living Costs and the Economy.

In the ensuing months, as the special state prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes, also began looking into Mr. Blumenthal's relationship with Mr. Bergman, the bright political figure that had seemed assured for the Manhattan Assemblyman grew progressively dimmer.

The cloud formed not because of any lessening of Mr. Blumenthal's qualities as a legislator but rather from the legislators' growing nervousness about going into the fall elections with a substantial part of their leadership being criminal charges.

In the last few months, Mr. Blumenthal has been described as looking gaunt and tired, and the view among observers of Albany politics has been that the nursing-

HYNES GETS FUNDS
FOR INVESTIGATION

\$1.9 Million Is Granted by Legislature for Inquiry Into Nursing Homes

By STEVEN R. WEISSMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, April 13—The Legislature today appropriated \$1.9 million to hire 106 additional auditors, examiners and lawyers for use this year by Charles J. Hynes, the special nursing-home prosecutor.

The swift vote in the Senate and Assembly wound up three weeks of negotiations between Republicans and Democrats and between legislative staff officials and aides to Mr. Hynes, who suggested last month that the Legislature's initial failure to appropriate the money had been politically motivated.

Although Mr. Hynes later apologized personally to lawmakers for the suggestion, his remarks were very much on their mind as they voted today.

Several Assemblymen, in particular, took note of the irony that Albert H. Blumenthal, the majority leader, whose indictment by Mr. Hynes was dismissed this morning, happened to walk into the chamber this afternoon just as the debate on the appropriation was getting under way.

The appropriation bill that passed today was the product of some last-minute compromises based on the insistence by Republicans in the Senate that the auditors not duplicate functions carried out in the Health Department.

As a result, the legislative

action assigns the 106 investigative personnel to the Health Department, although they are reserved for use by Mr. Hynes. An additional 38 auditors, lawyers and other investigators are assigned by the appropriation bill to the Law Department for inquiries into hospitals, health-related facilities, and so-called "Medicaid mills."

The bill further mandates that an additional 50 persons already assigned to the Health Department be used for Mr. Hynes. "We became convinced that Hynes can do a better job than the Health Department," one Republican explained.

But to make sure that the functions of Mr. Hynes's office and the Health Department mesh, all the auditors given over to Mr. Hynes will also perform regular audits of nursing homes for the year 1975.

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YACHTSMAN IS HELD
ON U.S. TAX COURT

A yachtman and computer equipment manufacturer was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn yesterday on charges of having filed false, personal income tax returns from 1969 through 1971.

The defendant, John T. Potter, 64 years old, of Locust Valley, L.I., is chairman and major stockholder of the Potter Instrument Company and the winner of several yacht racing trophies.

He was accused by an assistant United States attorney, Richard W. Brewster, of having knowingly understated his income by a "substantial sum" for the three-year period. Mr. Brewster said he could not give the exact amount.

According to the indictment, Mr. Potter had reported gross income of a little more than \$353,000 for the three-year period although he knew that he and his wife, Susan, had additional "substantial gross income."

Mr. Potter's lawyer, Kenneth Molloy, emphasized yesterday that this was not an indictment for income tax evasion. "This is a technical matter," he said, "that arose from non-reimbursed expenses which did not carry through on the returns of the accountants prepared."

Mr. Molloy said that obviously Mr. Potter would plead not guilty to the charge.

BANKING BILL

A new bill to allow savings banks to offer checking accounts was introduced by Assemblyman George Cincotta, Democrat of Brooklyn, and chairman of the Banking Committee. The previous bill was sent back to committee yesterday after the Assembly amended it to delay its implementation indefinitely.

ESTATE TAX

The Senate voted to repeal the New York City estate tax due to take effect on May 1.

LABOR NEGOTIATIONS

Donald H. Wollett, director of the Office of Employee Relations, said that union negotiators representing 9,000 employees in the state's Security Services unit — including 5,300 prison guards — walked out of contract negotiations. Negotiations with the unit, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, declared an impasse after the state refused to agree to any salary increases, he said.

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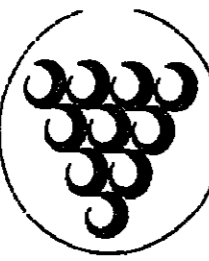
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Senate in Albany Rejects Schwartz for Prison Post

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to the New York Times ALBANY, April 13 — The State Senate tonight turned down Governor Carey's nomination of Herman Schwartz as chairman of the Commission of Correction. Mr. Schwartz thus becomes the first gubernatorial nominee in memory here to be denied Senate confirmation. There were 35 votes against Mr. Schwartz and 22 to confirm, split largely along party lines after an emotional debate in which Republicans, who constitute the majority in the Senate, accused Mr. Schwartz of bad judgment and the Democrats accused the Republicans of, in the words of Senator Emanuel R. Gold of Queens, "low character assassination." The only two Republicans who voted for Mr. Schwartz were John R. Dunne of Garden City, L.I., and Roy M. Goodman of Manhattan. Four Democrats voted against him. They were Anthony V. Gazzara of Queens, James D. Griffin of Buffalo, Fred Isabella of Schenectady and Howard Nolan of Albany. Convict Responsibility The two-hour debate on the Senate floor mirrored the debate that had dogged Mr. Schwartz, a 44-year-old law professor and longtime advocate of prisoners' rights, since the Senate took up his nomination early this year. He was an interim nominee after the Legislature recessed last summer and has actually been serving as chairman of the three-member commission for almost eight months. "Everyone is talking about prisoners' rights," said Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, Republican of Cornwall, during the debate. "They have done. You want the convicts to run the institutions? That's exactly what Mr. Schwartz is trying to do." Senator Gold, the ranking Democrat on the Crime and

WINE TALK Auction Indicates Possible Price Rise

By FRANK J. PRIAL Bargains in fine French wines should be available for at least six more months in major United States markets but they may well be followed by hefty price increases. Such is the considered opinion of one of the better-known importers here, Ab Simon, head of the fine wine division of Jos. E. Seagrams & Sons. In this instance, Mr. Simon was speaking of bordeaux wines, which of course set pricing patterns for many other fine wines in this country. His remarks were prompted by an inquiry into the significance for the American consumer, if any, of the big bordeaux wine auction held recently in London. At that auction, held March 25 and 26 by Christie's, a record 32,000 cases of wine were sold, some of them at the highest prices ever. "The prices were firmer than had been expected," Mr. Simon said, "and they reflected the situation in Bordeaux today, which prices here in New York do not." Still a Big Backlog In New York—and to some extent in Washington and other large markets for wine—Mr. Simon said, big retailers with cash still have access to distress sales by importers who bought heavily in the wine boom of four years ago. These stocks will take at least six months to diminish, he estimated. "It is still possible—and will be for some time—to buy excellent wines in the \$5- and \$6-a-bottle range," Mr. Simon said, adding, "in some cases that is less than the same bottles cost today in Bordeaux." And, in fact, the prices of many bordeaux wines from the 1970 and 1971 vintages, unchanged from what they were first offered at here three and four years ago, were the few areas in which inflation has left very little imprint on consumer prices. "The amazing thing," Mr. Simon said, "is that the consumer is back buying. When those big ads appear in the newspapers, the people drive into town from Connecticut and New Jersey and haul the wine away by the case-load." Were it not for the large inventories to be worked off, Mr. Simon said, most wines now selling in the \$5 or \$6 category would be selling for \$8, which would reflect the true value of the wines today in Bordeaux. Whether there will be a jump in prices when the old inventories

run out or an averaging of old prices and new, he is not say. The most pronounced price increase will come with the arrival here of the 1975 vintage in 1977 and 1978. "The opening prices for the 1975's in Bordeaux were 40 percent higher than for the 1974's," Mr. Simon said. "The bottle that sells for \$5 or \$6 now will cost in the 1975 vintage," he said. The 1975 vintage, according to some preliminary reports, may equal 1961, which would make it one of the two or three best years in bordeaux since the war. Some wine industry observers see prices being driven up faster than Mr. Simon's estimates. They see the renewed consumer enthusiasm pushing prices classified growths to fairly high levels by next fall traditional consumer wine-buying season. Buyer confidence, according to this theory, will cause still higher prices in France, where continuing inflation makes difficult for the wine industry. Then, the theory goes, a succession of poor crops, or very crops, or renewed buyer resistance, will trigger an around of boom and bust in the wine world. Higher Prices in London Prices at the London auction attracted some American buyers, particularly because of the weakness of the pound, but the prices in general were not competitive with what is available here. The wines, from the Delor & Company in Bordeaux, were from 30 chateaux and ranged from the 1953 through the 1971 vintages. The 1953 Lafite and Haut-Brion set auction records in London at \$370 and \$450 a case, respectively. The Haut-Brion brought \$570 a case. Haut-Brion 1968 1970 both sold at \$150; the 1967 brought \$105, an 1971 \$115, Chateau Mouton-Rothschild got \$450 in 1953, \$110 for its 1967, \$150 for its 1970 and \$12 its 1971. Among the wines rated below those great grow Beycheville, Brane-Cantenac, Calon-Segur and other 1970 vintage brought prices ranging from \$65 to \$200 a case. All wines were F.O.B. Bordeaux. This can be up to \$20 more a case in shipping and tax. To the importer adds at least 10 percent when he sells to the retailer. The retailer can take a markup of 2 cent or more when he sells to the consumer.

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BUYER LIQUOR RILEY advertisement featuring various liquor bottles and prices. Includes text: "EACH STORE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED", "Find Your Easter Buys", and a list of liquor types like L.W. HARPER, LEROUX, CALVERT, BOLLINGER, etc.

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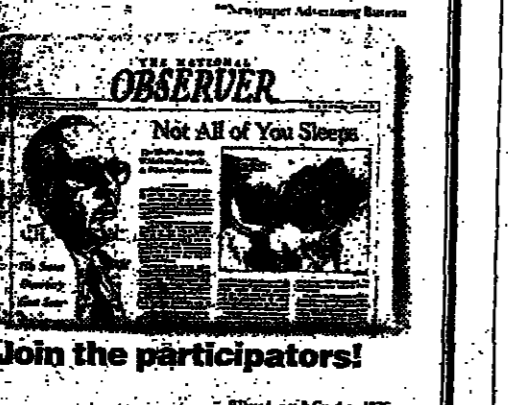


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Advertising The Travel-Agent Connection

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY. Some 11,000 United States travel agencies are responsible for about \$11 billion in annual sales for the travel industry.

A consumer may be motivated to travel by one airline ad, a travel industry expert pointed out, but he may take a different airline at the suggestion of his agent.

Mr. Friedheim's publication, an independent, with 21,000 circulation, is one of the more important catering to the travel agent.

Both publications showed advertising page a dollar. The publisher of Travel Weekly, a twice weekly newspaper owned by Ziff-Davis.

Business Briefs

Houston Oil Units Accept Court Order

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—The Justice Department announced today that the Superior Company and the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, both of Houston, had agreed to accept a court order forbidding them to have interlocking directorates.

Dominicans Hit Philippines on Sugar

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, April 13 (UPI)—The Dominican Government today accused the Philippines of having driven down the sugar price by recent sales to the United States and setting the stage for a worldwide price war.

March Deposits Inflow at \$900 Million

Mutual savings banks in the United States had a net deposit inflow of \$900 million last month, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Rail Freight Traffic Up 9%

WASHINGTON, April 13—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week ended April 3 totaled an estimated 15 billion ton-miles, 9 percent above the corresponding week a year ago.

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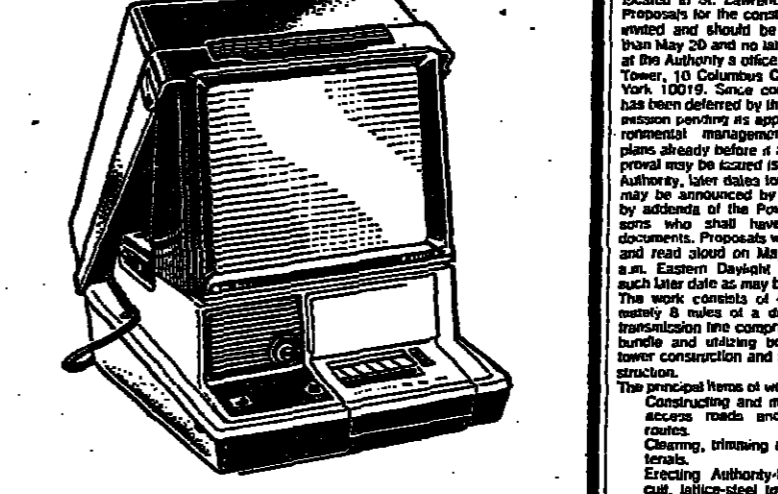
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CO-OP Changing L... BY I.R.S. Club of Rome Is Shifting Its Image

By LEONARD SHILK
The Club of Rome... Philadelphia meeting... work in honor of the American... Biennial, to shift its public... image from that of a pessimistic... doomsday to a better... hope for mankind.
The shift was... symbolized by the... change from the... first and most fa-... mous report to the... Limits to Growth... meeting, which is called "New... Horizons for Mankind."
The shift looks like a... about—and may be so regarded... by the critics of the original... limits-to-growth report. The... members of the club, an inter-... national group of scholars and... businessmen, maintain that the... new meeting represents an... policy has an outgrowth of the... brings leaders described in the... Federal report.
That report warned of a... catastrophe that would ve... out of "linear" or "exponential... growth—growth at a steady... rate of increase—continued.
The fearsome symbol New York... was that of a lily pond in which... lilies doubled from one three... period to the next. At first... the dangers to the pond would... seem slight, but on the final... doubling, the pond would be... smothered by the lilies.
The reconciliation between... that original warning against... exponential growth and the... club's holding forth of hope... contained in its concept of... "sustainable growth"—growth that... takes due account of the neces-... sity of avoiding pollution, of... conserving resources, and of meeting basic... needs that enhance the quality... of human life.
Aurelio Peccei, founder of... the Club of Rome and former... managing director of Olivetti...
Continued on Page 63, Column 1

International Paper

Profits Scoreboard

(Some of Major Corporations Reporting)

CORPORATION	1975 EARNINGS	1976 EARNINGS
Allied Chemical	\$28,500,000	\$29,300,000
Champion International	25,300,000	25,300,000
General Dynamics	17,200,000	17,200,000
International Paper	63,600,000	63,600,000
Merrill Lynch & Co.	43,700,000	43,700,000
United Technologies	38,100,000	38,100,000

*After extraordinary gain.
**1975 earnings restated for accounting changes.
***1975 earnings do not include Ota Eastern results.

Merrill Lynch Profits By 30.8% in First Qu

Heavy trading volume and... strong stock prices helped... up profits by 30.8 percent... the first quarter, Donald... Regan, chairman of Merrill... Lynch & Company, reported... Net income for Merrill Lynch... of the brokerage firm... of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner... & Smith, the biggest in the... world, soared to \$43.7 million... for \$1.23 a share, he said, from... \$32.4 million, or 94 cents a... share, the year before.
In an unrelated development... Merrill Lynch announced that... negotiations with the Tax... Corporation of America for Merrill... had been ended. "Both compa-... nies have decided not to pro-... ceed with previously an-... nounced discussions," they said.
The venture would have in-... volved only about \$3.4 million... initially to have been a natural... diversification move for a firm... already strongly entrenched in... financial services. But a...

Court Rules 7 Owe Exchange Millions

By ROBERT J. COLE
The New York Stock Ex-... change has won a judgment of... more than \$23 million against... seven former stockbrokers. But... it may never collect, because... the former stockbrokers don't... have the money, lawyers close... to the case disclosed yesterday.
The seven were partners of... Goodbody and Company, a... brokerage firm that was taken... over in December 1970, at the... request of the New York Stock... Exchange, by Merrill Lynch... Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the... biggest firm in the industry.
Merrill Lynch was asked to... take over Goodbody to prevent... its collapse and financial loss... to Goodbody's 225,000 custom-... at the New York...

MILK CO-OP SED BY L.R.S.

Milk Producers 1 Million Bill for Fraud Penalties

1973 AFFECTED is the Total U.S. m Texas-Based o \$16 Million

The International Milk Co-op, the Associated Milk Producers Inc., with a tax bill—\$7.8 million in taxes and fraud penalties for fiscal years 1972 and 1973.

The milk co-op's top source received all using contributions to influence use and Congress.

The Tax Man 74 was the year Watergate prosecution in the last of the co-op the tax man, about-face last 5. informed the milk co-op's top source received all using contributions to influence use and Congress.

The I.R.S. sent an bill totaling near- for fiscal years and two months co-op received 7.3 million and 1973. will become pub- when the milk co-op's top source received all using contributions to influence use and Congress.

recent tax bill, demanding more on in back taxes early \$2.2 million addition, the I.R.S. fraud penalty of 1972.

causes the dairy ing its 1972 de- 16.8 million and t made improper 20 different tax that fiscal year.

mp

can FA

IES AND STRIES ORATION

Par Avenue, N.Y. 10022

Changing Limits to Horizons

Club of Rome Is Shifting Its Image

By LEONARD SILK

The Club of Rome sought, at its Philadelphia meetings this week in honor of the American Bicentennial, to shift its public image from that of a prophet of doom to a bearer of hope for mankind.

The report warned of a global catastrophe that would result if "linear" or "exponential" growth—growth at a steady rate of increase—continued. The fearsome symbol held forth was that of a lily-pond in which the lilies doubled from one time period to the next.

The reconciliation between that original warning against exponential growth and the club's holding forth of hope is contained in its concept of "organic growth"—growth that takes due account of the necessity of avoiding pollution, of conserving nonrenewable resources, and of meeting basic needs that enhance the quality of human life.

Addressing the problem of world growth are, top, Aurelio Peccei, founder of the Club of Rome; John R. Bunting, the chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corporation; Bertrand de Jouvenel, bottom left, the French philosopher, and Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute. The latter discussed the problem in a new book. The other three gave their opinions at the Club of Rome meeting Monday in Philadelphia.

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Continued on Page 64, Column 2



Addressing the problem of world growth are, top, Aurelio Peccei, founder of the Club of Rome; John R. Bunting, the chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corporation; Bertrand de Jouvenel, bottom left, the French philosopher, and Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute. The latter discussed the problem in a new book. The other three gave their opinions at the Club of Rome meeting Monday in Philadelphia.

ALASKAN OIL BIDS AT \$571.8 MILLION

Allied Chemical, Shell and Arco Among Companies Making Highest Offers

Special to The New York Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 13—Investors offered \$571.8 million in apparent high bids for Federal oil and gas leases in the northern Gulf of Alaska today in a sale held by the Interior Department here.

Several bidders offered more than \$60 million for single tracts in the million-acre lease sale. But the bidders ignored more than half of the 189 tracts on the auction block, concentrating their bids on 81 tracts.

Accelerated Program Urged The Alaska sale was the first one in unexplored outer continental shelf areas since former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974 called for an accelerated oil and gas program to meet the nation's energy independence goal.

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Bond Prices Continue to Rise; Dow Is Up by 12.99 to 984.26

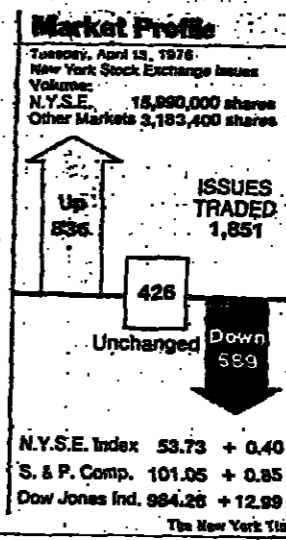
Blue Chips in Lead—Trading Is Light

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Selected blue-chip issues, prominently represented in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, led a stock market upturn yesterday. Trading volume remained light.

The Dow was ahead all day, reflecting in part favorable individual corporate reports. At the opening the average was ahead by 4.01 points, to 975.28. Some of this ground was lost during the noon hour but the average picked up sharply in the half hour just before the 4 P.M. closing in New York.

Continued on Page 63, Column 1



Market Profile: Tuesday, April 13, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Issues: Volume: 15,990,000 shares. N.Y.S.E. Index: 984.26 + 12.99. Other Markets: 3,103,400 shares.

Gain Is Emphasized for Tax-Exempts

By JOHN H. ALLAN

While a heavy volume of fixed-income securities was being priced, credit markets continued to advance in price yesterday. Interest rates continued to move downward, undeterred by the large amount of new financing.

Continued on Page 64, Column 3

International Paper Earnings Up 35.3%

Table with columns: CORPORATION, 1976 EARNINGS, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Rows include Allied Chemical, Champion International, General Dynamics, International Paper, Merrill Lynch & Co., and United Technologies.

By CLARE M. RECKERT The International Paper Company, the world's largest papermaking organization, with interests in building materials, achieved a 35.3 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter setting a record at \$63.6 million, equal to \$1.43 a share.

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Aid by Bank of Italy Lifts Lira From Low

BRUSSELS, April 13 (UPI)—Italy's beleaguered lira plunged to a low of 910.50 to the dollar at the opening of the Milan market today, but rallied after heavy intervention by the Bank of Italy.

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Ailing Bank in Newark Named in Investigation

By RICHARD PHALON

NEWARK, April 13—The all-Security National directors' meeting were read into a deposition Mr. Dunn made late in contested takeover bid.

Continued on Page 62, Column 1

Merrill Lynch Profit Up By 30.8% in First Quarter

Heavy trading volume and strong stock prices helped push up profits by 30.8 percent in the first quarter, Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, reported yesterday.

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Recovery Is Progressing Smoothly, Economists Find

By SOMA GOLDEN

After the bizarre and bumpy ride the economy has been on for the last few years, the expansion now under way may seem almost boring.

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Continued on Page 61, Column 1



At the panel discussion on the nation's economy yesterday were, from the left: Ezra Solomon of Stanford University, Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution and Arnold R. Weber, of Carnegie-Mellon University.

Morgan and Mellon Say Earnings Fell

J. P. Morgan & Company reported yesterday that its operating earnings in this year's first quarter fell 8.2 percent to \$44.9 million, or \$1.15 a share, from the year-earlier \$48.9 million, or \$1.26 a share.

Continued on Page 62, Column 1

Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services.

For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Harry S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5272. United Jersey Bank. Investment Management Division. 710 Main Street, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Total assets: \$1.2 billion.

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

THE DOLLAR CLOSED IN FRANKFURT AT 2.54 MARKS, OFF FROM 2.541 AT YESTERDAY'S CLOSE. IN ZURICH, IT SLIPPED TO 2.5333 SWISS FRANCS, FROM 2.537 YESTERDAY.

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Institution-Sized Discounts For Individual Investors

Institutions are now getting great commission discounts from your broker. If you're not getting them too, there is something you can do about it. Do business at Source.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Source Securities Corporation contact information.

Market Place

Stock Credit Unit Still in Business

By ROBERT METZ

To Hans Randolph Reinisch it was a case of déjà vu. As a self-appointed guardian of shareholder rights, he had pressed the Exchange Firms Information Corporation to reform, and with the help of the Federal Trade Commission, he thought he had gotten the credit-reporting agency to agree to dissolve.

The investor had refused to deliver stock certificates to a brokerage firm because the firm would not first give him a check representing the proceeds due him on the sale of the securities.

The Big Board's professed ignorance struck Mr. Reinisch as odd in that the organization was then supported by 90 member firms, including some of the largest ones.

Mr. Reinisch added that subsequently Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California, then chairman of the House Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance, suggested that one of the brokers who had turned him down finally admitted that he had been listed as a troublemaker by E.F.I.C.

Richard L. Green, who is president of the successor organization, indicated that no penalty was in order because things are different now. He said that the organization had in fact dissolved and that his company had been asked to offer similar services to former clients of E.F.I.C.

He indicated that blacklisting was not a part of the firm's services—that a member firm would have to ask for information about a specific investor, it would not be volunteered. He added that about a year ago the company was visited by representatives of the F.T.C.

The representatives were particularly impressed with the methods by which we continually verify the accuracy of our data to avoid any possible charge of working with erroneous information.

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated data for all activity yesterday in the listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.

Table containing various market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, and Dollar Leaders.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Main trading table with columns for High, Low, Last, Change, and Volume for various stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Dividends

Table listing dividend-paying stocks, their rates, and record dates.

Highs and Lows

Table showing daily high and low prices for various stocks.

Vertical advertisement for 'National Paper Rates' featuring various paper products, prices, and contact information for different companies.

8 ways DREYFUS Liquid Assets can work for you

- List of 8 ways Dreyfus Liquid Assets can work for you, including earning income on cash reserves, writing checks on your assets, and diversifying your portfolio.

Advertisement for DREYFUS Liquid Assets, Inc. with contact information and a coupon for more information.

Advertisement for BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION regarding annual general meetings.

Large advertisement for Schiff Terhune insurance services, including life, health, and property insurance.

Advertisement for N.Y.C. Corporate Stock General Obligation Bonds, highlighting a 4% coupon and 18% yield.

Advertisement for UNICOR 100 Wall St., N.Y. 10005, offering securities investment services.

Advertisement for Schiff Terhune featuring a large logo and contact information.

National Paper Raises Its Earnings by 35.3%

From Page 59
Last year's earnings were 34% higher...

Table with columns for company names (e.g., BECHTEL CORP., GRANTVILLE CO.), 1975 and 1976 earnings, and stock prices.

Chemical
Chemical Corp. reported a 10% increase in first-quarter earnings...

International
International Paper Corp. reported a 35.3% increase in earnings...

Financial
Financial institutions reported mixed results in the first quarter...

General Dynamics
General Dynamics Corp. reported a 25.5% increase in earnings...

Money
Money market rates for various instruments including Treasury bills...

Foreign Exchange
Foreign exchange rates for major currencies including the British pound...

Washington Public Power Supply System

Nuclear Project No. 3 Revenue Bonds, Series 1976
Due July 1, 1983-2018, as shown

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in Seattle, Washington, Chicago, Illinois, or in New York, New York...

In the opinion of counsel, interest exempt, under present laws, from all Federal income taxes.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICE

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, Price. Lists bond amounts and terms.

Bonds maturing 1986-1988 inclusive, 2010 and 2018 may be redeemed on or after May 1, 1985 as set forth in the Official Statement.

These Bonds are offered to you, and if issued and received by you, subject to prior sale or change in price and to the approval of legal counsel...

- List of financial institutions: Weeden & Co., Salomon Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Citibank, N.A., Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, W. H. Morton & Co., etc.

April 14, 1976

Pennsylvania Electric Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series due 2006
Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions: White, Weld & Co., The First Boston Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, etc.

April 14, 1976

Dravo Corporation
500,000 Shares
Common Stock
Price \$22.75 per Share

- List of financial institutions: Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., etc.

April 14, 1976

Ailing Bank in Newark Is Investigated

Continued From Page 59... to impugn the quality of Security National's management...

crash collection program last October, many of the loans were in arrears...

lawyer, said today that more than enough stock had been tendered—a total of 92,000 of the bank's 113,568 outstanding shares...

EARNINGS DECLINE AT 2 MAJOR BANKS

Continued From Page 59... first three quarters of 1975 are being restated to take into account state and city retroactive taxes...

OGDEN DISCLOSES PAYMENTS ABROAD

The Ogden Corporation, a diversified company with interests in shipping and marine construction, said yesterday it had made about \$2.6 million in which may have been questionable overseas...

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities like gold, silver, and metals as of Tuesday, April 13, 1976.

Prices and Trading Retreat on Amex, Counter Issues Up

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished yesterday with minor price changes in moderate trading.

NASDAQ Is Up 0.06

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.03 to 95.73 while the composite index added 0.06 to 89.65.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock market data including high/low prices, volume, and changes for various N.Y.S.E. issues.

Limits to Hor... and deplete... sources, overpopu... ment, and prod... desirable side effects...

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Luxembourg Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31st December (before provision for proposed dividend). Includes assets, liabilities, and net earnings sections.

Make a loan new com... hat's 1 years of... last five years, Staufer Chemical has been refocusing its objectives...

Setting Limits to Horizons: Club of Rome Is Seeking to Shift Its Image to Bearer of Hope for Mankind

From Page 59... club was a group of zero-growth... n's club satisfied... of the world... forced into ag... the shutting off...

would deplete nonrenewable resources, overpollute the environment, and produce such undesirable side effects as urban congestion, alienation, invasion of privacy, unemployment and inflation, he observed.

Indeed, the danger of war in a world still competing for scarce assets continues to haunt Herman Kahn and his associates at the Hudson Institute in their new book, "The Next 200 Years."

of world population then... growth by the year 2176, with population then stable at 15 billion persons.

Among these potential difficulties they foresee "regional overpopulation, retarded economic growth, energy shortages, local famines, short-run but intense pollution, environmental surprises and (most fearful of all) large-scale thermonuclear war."

In one of the most interesting achievements, Professor Nossal put it, "the education, nutrition and health promotion."

Like many others at the latest Club of Rome meeting, Nossal resolved the clash between humanity's earthly limits and dangers, and human talents, on the hopeful side.

He concluded by citing two dicta of the British biologist Sir Peter Medawar: "Science, broadly considered, is incomparably the most successful enterprise human beings have ever engaged in."

BY 12.99, NG IS LIGHT

Hence, he concluded, growth must continue, but it must be "sustainable without harmful short- and long-range consequences."

The crucial issue is whether this hopeful resolution of the issue, by shifting from "linear" to "organic" growth, can, in fact, be effected before serious damage is done to the global environment.

John R. Bunning, chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corporation, whose bank sponsored the Philadelphia meeting of the Club of Rome, felt that it remained urgent for the industrialized countries to recognize the damaging effects to human welfare of indiscriminate growth.

Share Many Fears... With worries like these, Mr. Kahn and associates might consider applying for membership in the Club of Rome.

But the split creates dangers, dialogue, and no part of that res is the ultimate future for man, despite his tremendous symbolic and scientific achievements.

Nowhere, he said, is that man beings have ever engaged in a new orientation more gravely needed than in the North-South dialogue, and no part of that res is the ultimate future for man, despite his tremendous symbolic and scientific achievements.

To derive the hope of progress, dialogue, and no part of that res is the ultimate future for man, despite his tremendous symbolic and scientific achievements.

From Page 59... Barnay, Harris... comment... approved earnings... requests have been... support, said... at's reaction on... Tuesday was pure... nature, reflect... oversold condi... leaves a lot to... however...

Nor, he suggested, would it be easy for capitalist societies to settle down to very slow growth rates because capitalist institutions are so heavily oriented toward expansion.

Bertrand de Jouvenel, a French philosopher, agreed with that line of thought. He contended that all the advanced capitalist countries were already in the process of becoming socialist.

Mr. de Jouvenel did not believe it possible for the world to evolve toward a "new international order" in which the concept of growth would be abandoned peacefully in the advanced industrial countries and greater resources made available to the poor countries.

He contended that it was "absurd" to think that such major historical change could come about without "more turbulence and more violence."

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New Issues April 14, 1976 \$409,500,000 The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives 5.20% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 884285 BU 0 Dated May 3, 1976 Due November 1, 1976

New Issue / April 14, 1976 \$7,500,000 Burlington Northern Inc. Equipment Trust of 1976, Series 2 8% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable

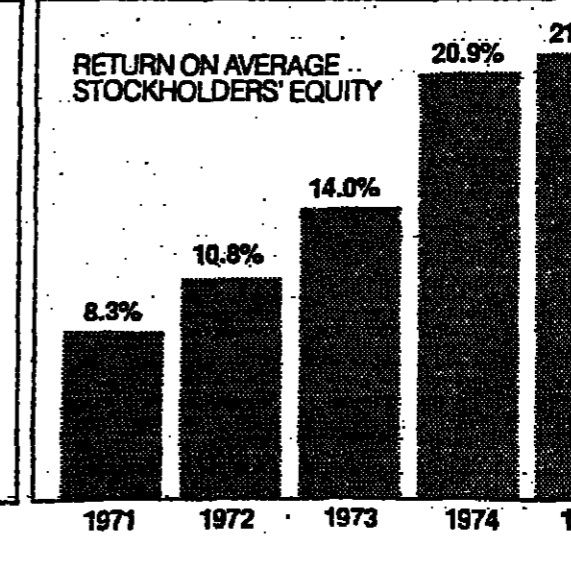
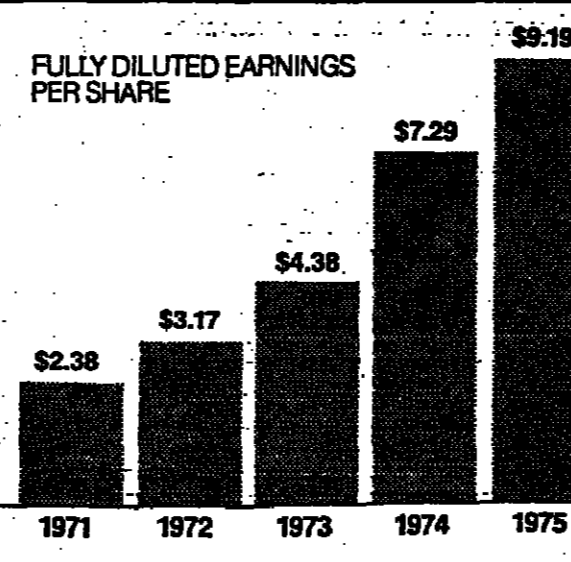
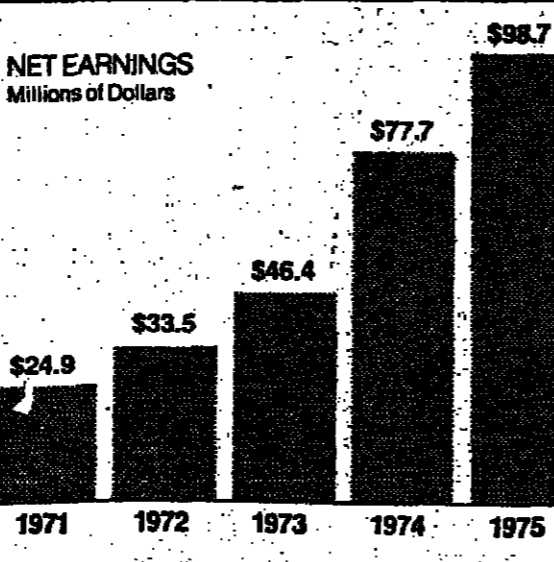
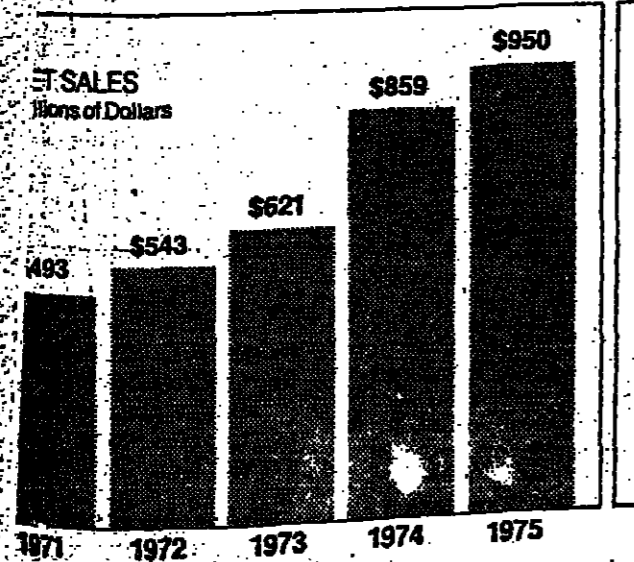
Take a look at a new company that's 91 years old.

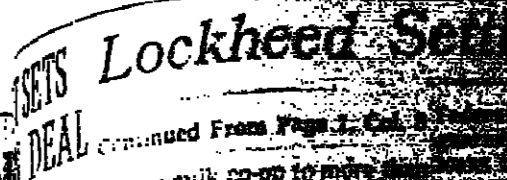
For the last five years, Stauffer Chemical Company has been refocusing its objectives. Specializing. Balancing. Upgrading product mix. Investing capital. Above all, growing.

Proof of the Pudding. We think we've proved the point. Sales have nearly doubled in the last five years. In 1975 net sales were ahead 11 percent to \$950 million, compared with \$859 million the year before.

Record earnings gains have been posted for 16 consecutive quarters compared with the equivalent prior year period. In 1975 earnings were \$9.19 per share on a fully diluted basis, ahead by 27 percent over 1974.

ings to our customers, as well as unique properties that improve food quality and allow development of new food products.





Republic of Portugal

Court Rules 7 Former Brokers Owe Stock Exchange 23 Million

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issued

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the terms of the Authenticating Agency Agreement dated November 2, 1964...

Table with columns for Coupon Bonds, including bond numbers, denominations, and interest rates.

Registered 3% Without Coupons To be redeemed in part the principal amount thereof to be redeemed...

On the Redemption Date there will become due and payable upon each Bond or Bond Certificate the principal amount thereof...

Republic of Portugal By: DILLON, READ & CO., PAID AGENT

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of The Japan Development Bank Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000) of the Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds...

COUPON BONDS

Table listing various coupon bonds with their respective terms and interest rates.

Holder of the above bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on or after May 15, 1976...

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REDEEM Utah Power & Light Company

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated as of December 1, 1943...

Holder of the above bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on or after May 15, 1976...

Utah Power & Light Company 450 E. ALLAN HUNTER, President and Chief Executive Officer

Continued From Page 59

ers, and Merrill Lynch eventually received \$33,797,483.29 from the stock exchange as indemnification.

The seven Goodbody partners are understood to have agreed to be personally liable to the exchange for any liabilities that were not covered by certain tax rebates due to Goodbody on large losses the firm had sustained in 1970.

CREDIT MARKETS SHOW PRICE RISE

Treasury bills for sale next Monday. A key to the credit markets is what happens to short-term loan demand, and yesterday there was no sign of any pickup.

New Bond Issues

Harris Upham & Company group, which bought \$174,174,000. Reflecting the decline in short-term rates over the past month, one-year urban renewal notes were priced to yield 3 percent, down from 3.20 percent in a similar financing last month.

NOTES

Intermediate Credit Bank another part of the Farm Credit System, priced nine-month bonds to yield 5.6 percent, down from 6.1 percent in March and also lower than any such issue in 1975 and early 1976.

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Continued From Page 62

Table with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

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Lockheed... The company's responsibility... key step in assessing... turns the case over to... appointed... whose... approval by... committees... in which... report of... and Lockheed... out its... Lockheed's foreign... since last... continued in... of the... Guarantee...

Analysts Find Is Progress

Continued From Page 63 The conference... presided by... for magazine... Serious worries about... economy, for... have vanished... analysts... as a year... economic recovery... to roll... percent real... percent inflation... sharp... 'There is an... of any time... growth has... one of the... analysts... member of the... Economic Advisory... President Richard... Professor... forecasts for 1977 or beyond... 'astrology'... not... predictions of... in the next... more a matter of... philosophy than... But Mr. Okun, a fellow... is deeply... about the future... in the United... Through... former chairman of the Council of Economic... B. Johnson thinks the... in 1976 is probably... on a stable... is... concerned by the... current inflation... the... Can we... with 6 percent... 'That's the... we're... one is prepared to do... Mr. Okun... the... inflation in the... years from 1 percent... to a 'bedrock' norm... 'Can you really... we're going to stop... now?' he asked... so, he said, can... be done... way... my with a huge... and wasted industrial... pacify?

Chicago Board Options

Table listing various options contracts with their respective terms and prices.

BELPORT & CO. Controlled Risk Techniques For Equity Investment. A discretionary management service for portfolios of \$100,000. We do not charge an investment fee. BELPORT & CO. MEMBER CHICAGO BOARD OPTIONS EXCHANGE BROKER-DEALER 450 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 935-9730

مكتبات الأصيل

ading for N.Y.

مركز العمل

Lockheed Settles Charges by S.E.C.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8... The Lockheed settlement, which followed months of negotiations, clears the way for the company's recapitalization...

Federal body formed in 1971 to guarantee up to \$250 million in loans to prevent the company's impending bankruptcy... Robert W. Haack, Lockheed's present chairman, said in a statement from company headquarters in Burbank, Calif., that the decree committed Lockheed management to avoid in the future "certain past business practices with respect to overseas business transactions..."

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns: Current Sales, Net Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes data for various bonds.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns: Current Sales, Net Yield, High, Low, Last, Close. Includes data for various bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for company name, yield, and price.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table with columns: U.S. Gov. Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns: Issues, Advances, Declines, New Issues.

Foreign Bonds

Table with columns: Foreign Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Convertible Bonds

Table with columns: Convertible Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

High Yield Bonds

Table with columns: High Yield Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Low Yield Bonds

Table with columns: Low Yield Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Other Bonds

Table with columns: Other Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Government Securities

Table with columns: Government Securities, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

International Bonds

Table with columns: International Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Energy Bonds

Table with columns: Energy Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Healthcare Bonds

Table with columns: Healthcare Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Technology Bonds

Table with columns: Technology Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Real Estate Bonds

Table with columns: Real Estate Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Infrastructure Bonds

Table with columns: Infrastructure Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Commodity Bonds

Table with columns: Commodity Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Art Collection Bonds

Table with columns: Art Collection Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Private Equity Bonds

Table with columns: Private Equity Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Structured Bonds

Table with columns: Structured Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Special Purpose Bonds

Table with columns: Special Purpose Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Emerging Market Bonds

Table with columns: Emerging Market Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Green Bonds

Table with columns: Green Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Sustainable Bonds

Table with columns: Sustainable Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Impact Bonds

Table with columns: Impact Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Last, Close.

Analysts Find Recovery Is Progressing Smoothly

Continued From Page 59... The conference is sponsored by Institutional Investor magazine... Mr. Okun's answer ("a very unpopular political position now," he commented) is that inflation must be held down with "some form of wage-price restraint policy..."

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing metal market prices for various commodities like copper, lead, zinc, etc.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Large table listing Chicago Board Options Exchange data for various stocks and options.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bond data for various countries and currencies.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest data for various financial instruments.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bond data for various countries and currencies.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest data for various financial instruments.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Transactions, American Exchange Options, and Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange names like NYSE, AMEX, and various international exchanges.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table of foreign securities quotations, listing international stock prices.

Table titled 'BANKS AND S&I's' listing prices for various banks and industrial stocks.

Table titled 'INSURANCE' listing prices for various insurance companies.

Stock Exchange

Table of stock exchange data, including market indices and volume.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' listing prices for various authority bonds.

Table titled 'United States Government and Agency Bonds' listing prices for government bonds.

Table titled 'OTHER BONDS' listing prices for various other types of bonds.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing prices and performance for various mutual funds.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter quotations.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter quotations.

About Real Estate

From Collapse to a Comeback

By ALAN S. OSER
"Dropping" a building is perceived as a failure, a Manhattan real-estate man remarked last week.

an estimated 50 to 100 buildings. Several of the more prominent ones, including the Chrysler building, were owned by the Goldman-DiLorenzo real estate interests, headed by Sol Goldman and the late Alex DiLorenzo Jr.

and the Johns-Manville Building. True to the manner of commercial real estate, its ownership history is involved. The builder Jesse Jones put it up in the 1930's with a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

One estimate is that as many as 500 buildings have fallen into foreclosure, of a total of at least 10,000 commercial buildings in midtown and downtown Manhattan. The foreclosures have not struck across the entire range of commercial buildings.

The higher cost base created by overfinancing added a new element to the squeeze in operating costs, inadequate "escalator" clauses in leases, tenancy dissatisfaction with neglected maintenance, highly competitive rents, rising vacancies, and finally financial collapse.

Then Goldman-DiLorenzo is said to have succeeded in negotiating a \$2.8 million mortgage in the leasehold, creating a degree of debt that the building was unable to sustain in the face of operating-cost inflation and the rising competition of newer office space in the city and outside it.

In the latter category are

examples of office properties working their way back toward solvency in the hands of new management after a foreclosure action. One is the 43-story office building on the southeast corner of Madison Avenue at 40th Street, known now as 275 Madison Avenue. It has also been known as 22 East 40th Street, or, in honor of major tenants past, as the American Home Products building.

United Airlines asks fare change power

Prices Move Down In Potato Futures To Close at 10.70

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Wild gyrations marked potato futures trading yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange in the May contract. It opened at 11.30 cents a pound, up from the close on Monday of 11.08. From 11.30 it moved up to 11.58 and then plunged 99 points to 10.59, before a slight buying rally raised the closing price to 10.70.

The volatility of the price changes tells the story of doubts among speculators. As a delivery month approaches prices of futures and cash tend to approach one another, and recently potato prices have been moving down toward the level of cash prices in Maine. However, there have been rumors that the number of potatoes available for delivery on the contract might be low.

Cocoa futures continued to move up, although there was no additional news. The May delivery jumped the 2 cents a pound limit to close at 78.20. Attracted by Monday's higher prices for grains, farmers sold quite heavily yesterday, with the result that traders in futures on the Chicago Board of Trade also sold and many commercials did some hedge selling. May wheat dropped 3/4 cents to close at \$3.45 a bushel and May soybeans lost 5 1/4 cents to close at \$4.82 3/4 a bushel.

UNITED AIRLINES ASKS FARE CHANGE POWER

WASHINGTON April 13 (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest airline, urged today that air carriers be allowed to raise and lower their fares by 15 percent a year on routes of their choosing for a two-year experimental period. United's chairman, Edward E. Carlson, said the Civil Aeronautics Board already had power to keep airline fares from rising unnecessarily even with the flexible pricing mechanism. He said the board could quickly order a new airline to start serving routes where existing airlines abused the pricing flexibility. Mr. Carlson said United opposed the Administration's proposal because it would allow airlines to raise fares without a period of time which routes it would fly. Also testifying was Frank Borman, president of Eastern Air Lines, and William Seawell, chairman of Pan American World Airways.

United Technologies Reports Record Sales and

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD
Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of the United Technologies Corporation convened the annual meeting in Hartford yesterday by announcing that the first-quarter sales and earnings set records and that directors had voted a 100 percent stock dividend.

The company, formerly the United Aircraft Corporation, also increased the quarterly dividend on the currently outstanding stock by 2 1/2 cents to 60 cents a share. On the split shares the dividend will be 30 cents a share. The company's sales for the quarter rose 42 percent to \$1.2 billion from the year-earlier level, with net income climbing 25 percent to \$245 million, or \$2.45 a share on the currently outstanding shares, from \$29.1 million, or \$1.96 a share. The first-quarter results included the accounts of the Otis Elevator Company, in which United Technologies acquired a 70 percent interest last November. Otis reported separately yesterday that its net income in the first quarter was \$9.3 million, or \$1.08 a share, up from \$9.2 million, or \$1.15 a share, in the 1975 quarter, when there were fewer shares outstanding.

United's backlog of business on March 31 stood at a record of \$4.9 billion, up 36 percent from \$3.6 billion a year earlier. The company's commercial and industrial sales in the first quarter of this year totaled \$836.9 million, while government sales totaled \$374.4 million.

Mr. Gray said the cash dividend would be paid on June 10 to holders of record of June 2. The record date for the stock dividend will be May 4, with the new certificates scheduled to be mailed to shareholders about May 18, the executive added.

United Severs Ties
HARTFORD, Conn., April 13 (UPI) — United Technologies said today that it had severed ties with two of its independent foreign agents because it believed they might bribe to foreign officials.

House Oversight Unit Sets An Investigation of S.E.C.
The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation will hold hearings on the Securities and Exchange Commission beginning April 27, the subcommittee chairman, John E. Moss, Democrats of California, said yesterday. The subcommittee, Mr. Moss said following an address be-

fore the Institution Conference, is learning why the not made public all payoffs by foreign individuals.

They [S.E.C.] number of the students are too close. We want to formation for of see if that is true

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for contracts in futures of commodities including Wheat, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, and various other agricultural products. Columns include contract type, price, and date.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for bond name, price, and change.

vi—in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act.
i—issued under such companies.
c—interior.
d—certificates.
e—armored.
f—Dell in flat.
g—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity.
h—Next day delivery.
i—Foreign warrants.
j—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization law.
k—Convertible bond.

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'MARKET' and 'OFFICE SPACE'.

Main body of real estate listings, organized by neighborhood (Manhattan, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, etc.).

Advertisement for 'To answer box number advertisements' with contact information.

- Houses-Putnam Co. 123
- Houses-New Jersey 163
- Houses-New Jersey 163
- Houses-New Jersey 163
- Houses-Connecticut 171
- Houses-Massachusetts 177
- Farms & Country Homes
- Lots & Acreage - Mass., Suff. 413
- Lots & Acreage - New Jersey 463

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THE DORIC
YOU DON'T NEED A CAR

Appts. Uniform - New Jersey 1664
THE DORIC
YOU DON'T NEED A CAR

Brody Agency
HEURITTE RUDEN
274 MADISON AV.
Near 40th St. 2nd Floor
889-5400

MAHONY
the "SUPER" Agency
It's Spring-Awaken to the Realities of 1976-It is time for a new job?

25 W 14 St
Employment Center Bldg

All Fees Paid MAHONY
11 JOHN ST
2nd Fl 571-0300

Help Wanted
ATTORNEY
Entertainment
Chic & Attract
Contact:
FLAIR Agency Inc

Help Wanted 2590
Cont'd From Preceding Page
PROFESSIONAL
REARMAN/Exp. Sec'y P/P \$210-\$225

Help Wanted 2590
MELTING & ROLLING
Karst Gold
THE RIGHT PERSON WILL BE
EXCEEDINGLY WELL PAID

Help Wanted 2590
PHARMACIST/REGISTERED
FOUR PHASE
Project Manager to \$400 w/F-P/D

Help Wanted 2590
RECEPTIONIST
HOSPITAL
Front Desk Agent
RECEPTIONIST \$150

Help Wanted 2590
CORPORATE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY
CORPORATE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY
INVESTIGATOR TRAINEES

Help Wanted 2590
WARTYPIST
RETAIL
RETAIL SALES
RETAIL SALES

MERCHANDISE

RENT FURNITURE
RENT FURNITURE
RENT FURNITURE
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RENT FURNITURE

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Investment 3402
Electronic Co-Medium size
23 CHIN. CB MOBILE
Fine Italian Wines Exporter
PRODS FROM ITALY
Plants and Factories 3420
DECASTING GO FOR SALE
Printing Plants & Mch. 3422
Job Training Plant, N.J.
Mortgage Loans - 1st & 2nd
MORTGAGE MONEY
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Olympic Quality Meats Inc
GREAT PART TIME VENTURE
PHARMACY - 100% PROFIT
FOOD STORES
GET RICH
MONEY!!
BAKERY SHOP
ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANT - 100% PROFIT
DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
RESTAURANT - 100% PROFIT
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Business Connections 3418
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Professional Practices 3448
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Real Estate 3454
K.E. Colman, Auc't'r
15th AUCTION OF
PERSIAN RUGS
3 REPOSESSED BOATS
1975 FORMULA
1969 ARGO 23 FT
SPORT FISHERMAN
1966 CRUISE CRAFT

RETAIL
Expanding Art Supply chain
ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS
Business & Mortgage Loans
ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM
MORTGAGE MONEY
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Olympic Quality Meats Inc
GREAT PART TIME VENTURE
PHARMACY - 100% PROFIT
FOOD STORES
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MONEY!!
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DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
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1966 CRUISE CRAFT

Associate Ground Floor Opportunity
Fruit Market
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1966 CRUISE CRAFT

Partner Wanted
Partnership for Hobby Shop
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3 REPOSESSED BOATS
1975 FORMULA
1969 ARGO 23 FT
SPORT FISHERMAN
1966 CRUISE CRAFT

AUCTION SALES
FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE
Machinery
Machinery
Machinery
Machinery
Machinery

UNISEX CLOTHING
CLEAN STAPLE
QUALITY RETAIL STOCK
ESSENTIALS
SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS, T-SHIRTS, SHORTS, SLACKS, JEANS, BOYS' WEAR, SPORTSWEAR, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS, T-SHIRTS, SHORTS, SLACKS, JEANS, BOYS' WEAR, SPORTSWEAR

SECURITY ASSURED SALE
David Strauss & Co., Inc.
Wholesale's Stock
Greeting Cards
Stationery and Games
Approx 1000 boxes of paper
for 1980 duplication
with 1000 greeting cards
with 1000 stationery
with 1000 games
with 1000 stationery
with 1000 games

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
HOUSEKEEPERS - NY, NJ
HOUSEKEEPERS - NY, NJ
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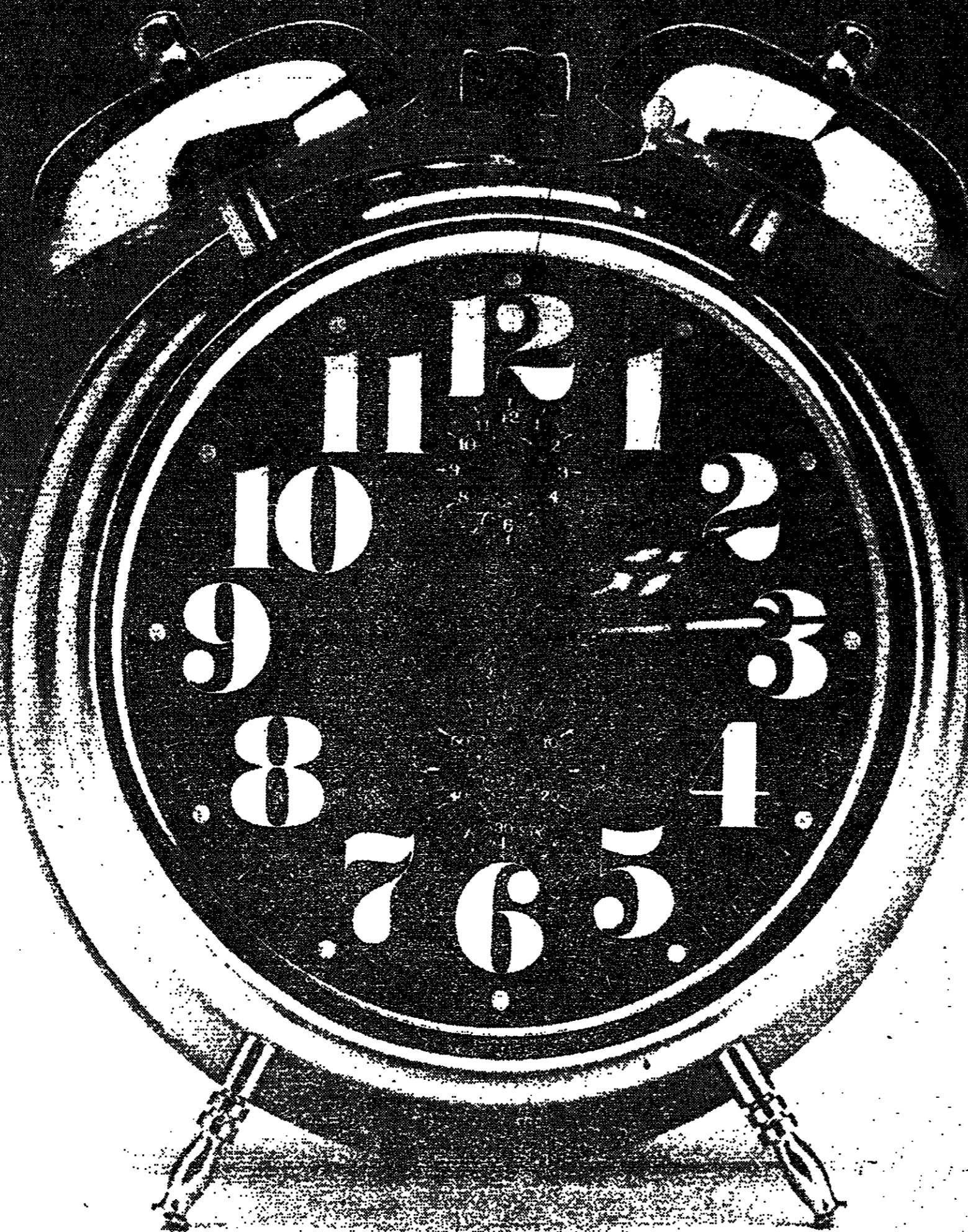
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The New York Times
No. 1 in New York
in job advertising

While you're asleep, we're on our way to 4 1/2 million sales calls.



No wonder Wall Street Journal advertisers enjoy a good night's rest.

While you sleep, we're on the move.

Our worldwide staff of reporters and editors have put together the essential news and information business needs. Facsimile transmission and satellite relays have helped move these reports to our ten printing plants across the U.S. And now, in the smallest hours of morning, The Journal's circulation system goes to work, delivering today's Journal to business today.

All of this is necessary. For business trusts and depends on The Journal's every-business-day reports. This is why The Journal enjoys the faithful readership every advertiser values.

For instance, top and middle management executives in America's top companies read The Journal with a regularity unmatched by other publications:

- 74% ... The Wall Street Journal
- 56% ... Business Week
- 40% ... Time
- 39% ... Forbes
- 32% ... Fortune
- 27% ... Sports Illustrated
- 24% ... U.S. News and World Report

Take advantage of our daily calls on the business leaders who call the shots. Use The Wall Street Journal as your fastest, most reliable line of communication.

As many Journal advertisers will confirm, it's a sure way to get a head start every business day.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

Sources: ORC Executive Caravan, 1-74-75, survey of top and middle management executives in America's 800 largest corporations (as listed in the Fortune Directory); Simmons, 1974-75.

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مكرا من الأصيل

The

News
to Print

Plan Dropped
Long Fight in Utah

By GLAWIN HILL

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... after several days ...
... conversations ...
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... "not ...
... how to the ...
... officials ...
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... Said to Modify
... of Detente

By DAVID K. SHUPLER

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Minot, N.D., Bra

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

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